AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" --Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 303 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1944. —26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

RIP U.S. BELGIAN LINE

Germans Drive 18 Miles Inside Belgium

SENATORS URGE F.D.R. TO DEFINE FOREIGN POLICY

Debate Rages Over Appointments.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The senate rang today with demands that President Roosevelt take the American people into his confidence on his present stand on the Atlantic Charter and other secrets of his foreign policy.

Mr. Roosevelt was urged to end his secrecy as a debate raged over the confirmation of his nominations to high state department posts.

Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] charged that the CIO political action committee and other New Deal organizations are behind the fight against the nominees, who are being attacked because of their wealth.

It was privately asserted by some senators that the truth of warnings against following the Russians and British is being realized in the turn of events in Europe. For that reason, these senators say, some of the men fighting the nominations are swinging against Mr. Roosevelt's leadership to provide themselves an alibi.

Pepper Leads Opposition.

Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.], White House confidant, is leading a movement—some call it a filibuster—for the purpose of forcing the President to reconsider his nominations.

Pepper's opposition was so violent that he felt it advisable today to deny that he has repudiated Mr. Roosevelt.

The situation became more paradoxical when Sen. Wheeler, who often has warned against foreign entanglements, came to the President's defense.

Wheeler told the senate that Mr. Roosevelt cannot make a statement on American foreign policy until he knows what Russia and Great Britain intend to do.

Full Statement Asked.

Demands for a full statement on the President's intentions in the foreign field came shortly after he had announced that the United States will not object to the new boundaries of Poland mutually agreed upon by Poland and Russia.

The senate controversy today, principally confined to the Democrats, brought acknowledgement of a split within the party over its leftist control. When Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] of the foreign relations committee sought immediate confirmation of the nominations on Dec. 6, he was accused of trying to railroad the confirmations at the behest of the New Deal. Today he was pictured in senate speeches as a conservative trying to block a New Deal movement against the nominations.

Knowing that a long battle was ahead [the senate will resume debate tomorrow and probably hold a night session], Connally began pleading for confirmation at the opening today.

"The people of the United States will have to back the President if he has to make certain pronouncements which I think he will have to make," he said.

Failure to confirm the nominations, Connally said, would be interpreted as a repudiation of the President.

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

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Pole Claims Churchill O.K. of Reich Line

(Map on page 5.)

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—Moscow's Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, printed an article today by Dr. Stefan Yendrikowski of the Lublin Polish committee which said that Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. De Gaulle's French government support Poland's claim to German territory as far west as the Oder river, within 30 miles of Berlin.

[Churchill in his house of commons address Friday did not specify the western boundary he had in mind for Poland, but said that "so far as Russia and Great Britain are concerned," the Poles were free "to extend their territories at the expense of Germany to the west."]

Yendrikowski said that Poland has a historical right to the territories, which include western and southern sectors of East Prussia, and said that Russia, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia would support her claim.

Lists Lands Demanded.

"Some persons and even groups in the United States have not grasped the complex problem of our western frontiers and for this reason do not see eye to eye to our demands," he added. He laid claim to these lands:

[1] Both Upper and Lower Silesia [including Breslau];

[2] "Border territories to the east of the Oder";

[3] Western Pomerania to the Oder; [4] The Vistula estuary [Danzig];

[5] Varmca and Masuria [western and southern East Prussia].

"The task of the Polish people is not only to liberate land from the Germans," Yendrikowski wrote, "but to collect their historical territories."

Extension of the Polish boundary to the Oder would give post-war Poland a frontage on the Baltic sea of approximately 300 miles. Churchill mentioned a frontage of 200 miles in his Friday address, stretching west from Konigsberg in East Prussia.

Attacked in London.

Simultaneously with the publication of Yendrikowski's claim, the exiled Polish government in London issued a series of charges against both the soviet-sponsored Lublin committee and the Russian army in liberated Poland.

Its statement said that "soviet armies accepted as a fixed rule of their policy in Poland the liquidation of the Polish home army . . . both east and west of the so-called Curzon line" [proposed eastern boundary of Poland].

It cited a dozen alleged cases of the arrest of Polish soldiers by soviet authorities and said there were rumors that mass deportations of Polish civilians into Russia were being prepared or had already begun. The Lublin committee, it contended, is supported only by 2 per cent of the Polish population.

The statement was handed out by a representative of the exiled government's information service, but bore no attribution of source or sponsorship.

The Osservatore Romano, published in Vatican City, said in commenting on Churchill's speech that "the example of Poland makes one think of Versailles, where the last war was going to be buried and a new one was planted."

[Roosevelt supports British stand on partition of Poland. OWI magazine put on sale in Russia. Stories on page 5.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:15. Sunset, 5:22. Moonset, 9:48 p. m. Morning star, Jupiter; evening star, Venus; night luminary, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer, with moderate winds; high today, 36; low tonight, 20; high tomorrow, 32.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy today, with snow flurries in extreme north, followed by clearing tonight; generally fair tomorrow; warmer today and tonight; a little warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m., Dec. 19.

3 a. m.....12	11 a. m.....10	8 p. m.....6	
4 a. m.....10	Noon.....13	9 p. m.....5	
5 a. m.....10	1 p. m.....14	10 p. m.....6	
6 a. m.....9	2 p. m.....14	11 p. m.....6	
7 a. m.....8	3 p. m.....*15	Midn't.....8	
8 a. m.....7	4 p. m.....13	1 a. m.....9	
9 a. m.....6	5 p. m.....12	2 a. m.....9	
9:15....†4.9	6 p. m.....9		
10 a. m.....7	7 p. m.....6		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Dec. 18: Mean temperature, 14; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 938 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.03 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 77 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 70.

[Official weather report on page 11.]

RESTORED DESIGN FOR GREECE

IN GLORIOUS GREECE THE GOLDEN FLEECE
IS FILCHED AGAIN. HELP, HELP! POLICE!
O, MAID OF ATHENS, LIFE IS ROUGH;
WHEN FOES and FRIENDS ALIKE GET TOUGH,
YOU'RE RAVISHED FIRST BY FASCIST HORDE,
THEN BY THE BRUTAL NAZIS GORED;
AND NOW GREAT BRITAIN MUST BEGIN
"RESTORING ORDER, DISCIPLINE---"
SAY, ISN'T THIS WHERE WE CAME IN?

Increase Draft Call by 40,000 in Two Months

258,124 Casualties

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—Invasion operations in France, the Lowlands, and the German border region cost the army ground forces casualties totaling 258,124 up to Dec. 1, the war department reported today. The total included 44,143 killed, 189,118 wounded, and 24,863 missing. Casualties reported in November amounted to 57,775, the department said, adding that this might include casualties from previous months. Air force casualties were not reported.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The war department announced today that it has asked selective service to increase the army's January and February calls from 60,000 to 80,000 each month.

The department said that since last July it has asked selective service for fewer men than the estimated requirements. The deficits were made up by combing army units to obtain men for field service.

By this method, the department said, the selective service call had been held to 60,000 a month, but that it is now necessary to step up the calls by 20,000 a month.

Many to Be Reëxamined.

It will be determined later, the department said, whether it will be necessary to continue the 80,000 rate in March and April.

Selective service meantime announced that all men under 30 who had been rejected for military service since last Feb. 1, except those with obvious physical defects, will be reëxamined next year.

Selective service officials said the order already in the hands of local draft boards applies principally to "border line cases."

Army Agrees to Reëxamine.

Selective service said the army agreed to reëxamine the men to determine whether some of the "border line cases" might be available for general duty.

The army ordinarily gives draftees a second examination if they are called for induction more than 90 days after taking their original examination.

Moratorium in Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 18 (AP).—A Christmas moratorium on drafting Kansans was announced today by Brig. Gen. M. R. McLean, state director of selective service. He said no men would be called for induction from Dec. 22 thru Christmas day and none between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2.

MONTANA WOODSMEN FIND 'JAP' BALLOON IN MOUNTAIN SNOW

Kalispell, Mont., Dec. 18 (AP).—The federal bureau of investigation tonight said a paper balloon 33½ feet in diameter, bearing Japanese characters, had been found in a mountain region near here. An incendiary device was attached, apparently intended for destruction of the balloon.

An FBI spokesman said the balloon was discovered in the snow Dec. 11, by Owen Hill, a woodchopper, and his father, O. B. Hill. Examination by the FBI showed it had a gas capacity of over 18,000 cubic feet and a carrying capacity of at least 800 pounds net.

"The bag itself is of high grade processed paper," the FBI said. "There appeared on the balloon Japanese characters indicating completion of construction at the factory on Oct. 31, 1944. Attached to the side of the balloon was an incendiary device with a fuse apparently intended for its destruction. A typical balloon rope structure attached to the flange around the bag ended in an elastic type cable at the bottom which had been severed.

"No determination has been made of the use for which it was intended. Prevailing winds on the west coast have blown strongly directly from the west or northwest in recent weeks and persons experienced in the use of free balloons report they are known to travel at speeds well in excess of 200 miles an hour. The balloon has been turned over to the military authorities."

Bird with Injured Wing Shipped South by Plane

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP).—Sarah, the catbird, had only one good wing, but she made her annual winter pilgrimage to Florida today. Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga naturalist who has fed Sarah for the last two months while her injured wing began to mend, placed the bird, safe in a special carton, on a commercial air liner bound for Miami, where she will be released.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Seat 7 Women and 5 Men on Chaplin Jury

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—A jury of five men and seven women, none young, was sworn in late today to hear Joan Berry's paternity suit against Charles Chaplin. Selection of the jury was completed in seven minutes less than five court days.

As the jury now stands, it is composed of a late-fortyish divorcee, a gray haired woman who has three daughters and one son, a philatelist's wife who wears the wings of the air corps over her heart, an extremely elderly bachelor who served 30 years in the navy as machinist's mate, a childless housewife in her fifties, a minister's wife who wears a hearing aid, an interior decorator [male, with a broken accent], an elderly retired business man, an elderly man whose business is property management, a retired Western Union man who is easily in his late seventies and has six grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Kinard—the lady who had read newspaper headlines every morning for 50 years—and the pretty and fairly young wife of a postal inspector.

Some Have Opinions.

Some of the jurors called today were a pleasant surprise. They had opinions. They admitted those opinions and were excused. Over one there was hesitation.

"Yes," she said finally, "I am frankly in sympathy with Miss Berry."

"But," asked Charles E. Millikan, Chaplin's attorney, "even if Mr. Chaplin proves by the evidence that he cannot be the father of the child?"

"He'll have to do a lot of proving as far as I'm concerned," she shot out.

Tactics Varied.

The terminology of the attorneys varied a bit today. That of Joseph Scott, attorney for Miss Berry and her baby usually is homely. Millikan's legal and very, very involved, so much so that in asking one 15 minute question in which his voice had droned along until heads in the courtroom nodded visibly, he concluded with ". . . and you will be convinced that the child could not be the father of Mr. Chaplin?"

Even Judge Willis sat up.

Scott, in questioning each juror, had referred to Miss Berry as having made "an unfortunate mistake." Millikan changed that in his questioning today to say she has made "several unfortunate mistakes."

Two alternate jurors will be selected tomorrow, and if the questioning of them runs true to form, it will occupy the entire morning session, after which there will be opening arguments by attorneys.

HODGES LASHES BACK WITH ARMOR; ALLIED FLYERS KNOCK OUT 121 TANKS

Berlin Claims Army Slashes Across Luxemburg.

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—German broadcasts, hinting at "more surprises to come," claimed today their counter-offensive had slashed to the area of Malmedy in Belgium on the north and across northern Luxemburg to near the Belgian border on the south. Malmedy is 14 miles west of the German border.

Berlin military commentators threw in occasional phrases of caution, but Goebbels' propagandists made the most of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's counter-blow.

"There is no greater proof that German vitality is unbroken than this new offensive at a time when our enemies already are distributing German provinces," one propaganda broadcast said.

Claims Front Torn Open.

"The first powerful assault has torn the American front open," Transocean news agency asserted. "American resistance was smashed in hard fighting by German artillery, tank divisions, paratroops, and grenadiers," it said.

Berlin radio made specific geographic claims, saying:

"The greater part of northern Luxemburg already has been crossed on a broad front and battles are approaching the Luxemburg-Belgian frontier. The Americans have been making repeated attacks from the southwest to hold the German advance, but in vain.

Threatens "Further Surprises."

"On the northern flank of the German attacking front our formations, strengthened with armored units, have thrust to the Malmedy area."

It was this source that suggested "further surprises" might be sprung against the British in the north.

A Transocean correspondent, claiming a battalion of the 78th infantry division had been "virtually wiped out," asserted that its leader, "Lt. Col. Byron W. Ladd, 31, of Illinois, two company commanders, and six other officers were taken prisoners."

The army records showed that Ladd is the son of Fred S. Ladd, Rock Island, Ill. Ladd was graduated from Knox college in 1935.

AIRMEN SMASH AT RAIL CENTERS BACK OF FRONT

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—An emergency sky express of 1,100 American war planes from Britain streaked thru solid clouds over western Germany today and hurled a cargo of 2,000 tons of bombs on the Rhine railheads of Cologne, Coblenz, and Mainz—supply springboards for the German offensive on the western front.

More than 500 Flying Fortresses and 600 escorting Mustangs of the United States 8th air force were risked in weather so hazardous that normally they would have been kept on the ground. Three bombers and five fighters were missing after the attack. The Mustangs downed three Messerschmitts.

The mighty aerial fleet was guided thru cloud walls five miles thick by radio, and the bombardiers dropped their explosives by instrument.

R. A. F. Flies to Gdynia.

A force of perhaps 500 R. A. F. Lancasters smashed at German shipping in the big Polish port of Gdynia, north of Danzig, tonight. The British heavyweights ranged 1,600 miles to deliver an estimated 2,500 tons of bombs against the Baltic port.

Out of the estimated 450 Nazi planes supporting the German offensive, fighter bombers of the United States 9th air force shot down 100 yesterday and 20 more this morning. The R. A. F. 2d tactical air force destroyed 11.

Last night 1,300 R. A. F. bombers attacking three rail centers along the Ruhr downed three enemy planes. Ground gunners bagged 20 more and the 15th from Italy destroyed 48. In addition 60 others were damaged or probably destroyed.

Against the total of 273 destroyed or damaged, the allies lost 77.

Midwesterners Bag Nazis.

In the great aerial battles over the western front on Sunday pilots getting one plane each included Lt. ames B. Aagberg, 120 Noble st., Hammond, Ind.; Lt. David B. Harding, 601 3d st., Rockford, Ill., Lt. Floyd N. Hans, 760 E. Central st., Rockford, Ill.; Lt. Myron A. Strong, Rock Island, Ill.; Lt. George L. Bauer, Dundee, Ill.; Lt. L. R. Leonard, Niantic, Ill.; Capt. John E. Gardner, 1026 Meadow pl., Milwaukee, Wis., and Capt. William M. Lee, Rockville, Ill.

Of the 48 bagged by flyers from Italian bases, pilots scoring two victories included Lt. Norman C. Skogstad, Barron, Wis., and Lt. Mannie E. Rask, Victoria, Ill. Pilots credited with one each included Lt. Kenneth C. Campbell, 1430 E. 67th st., Chicago.

Americans Blasted Day and Night by New V-Weapon.

(Maps on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 18 (AP).—The great German counter-offensive, hammering a deep dent in United States 1st army lines, plunged at least 18 miles inside Belgium today despite a lashing ground defense and allied air blows that knocked out 95 enemy tanks and armored vehicles and damaged 26 more.

[The Germans have recaptured Malmedy, a correspondent of the London News Chronicle, reported. The fall of Malmedy to the Germans has not been confirmed by any other source, but other dispatches from the front today indicated the enemy had advanced at least four miles west of that town. Another dispatch said the German drive had reached 20 miles within Belgium.]

The 1st army fought back savagely, hurling the full weight of its own armor against crack enemy panzer [armored] divisions which, a front dispatch said, had been specifically trained for this drive.

New V-Weapon Kept Secret.

First indication of the extent of the German drive came from the United States 9th air force, which announced that British Typhoons had attacked 20 German armored vehicles "west of Stavelot," which is 18 miles west of the frontier and 24 miles southeast of the Fortress of Liege.

This was 15 miles from where the lines stood before the German push began.

[Stavelot is 18 miles directly across country from the nearest border point in the vicinity of Buchholz. It is 21.8 miles from the border by highway.]

The American 1st and 9th army sectors were bombarded day and night by a new German V-weapon of undisclosed nature. The front rocked to the explosions of the weapons and the thunder of American anti-aircraft fire. Flares lighted the night sky.

Thru heavy censorship of ground troop movements on the 1st army front came reports of pilots participating in the greatest mass destruction of enemy armor since the battle of the Falaise gap in Normandy last summer.

Down 45 German Planes.

United States fighter bombers lending aid to ground troops, many of whose positions were overrun, ripped up and down the western front, destroying an additional 265 transport vehicles. They also pounded German troops and gun positions, bombing and strafing.

Once more the Germans threw their air force into the battle, attacking up to 300 strong, but 45 of them were knocked from the sky in swirling aerial dogfights above the battlefield.

The German high command hurled scores of thousands of crack troops and large numbers of tanks into the great fluid battle that may decide the entire course of World War II.

Front line officers of the United States 1st army made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of this German effort to stall the allied drive on the Rhine—a counter-offensive reminiscent of Ludendorf's final push in the spring of 1918.

More Chutists Behind Lines.

At 4 p. m. an ironclad censorship of news was imposed on the entire length of the Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army front, which earlier dispatches had said was alive with German attacks of varying strength from Duren 80 miles southward, to southern Luxemburg.

More parachute troops in small groups were dropped last night behind Lt. Gen. Simpson's American 9th army's lines to the north. The Germans also were hammering the 9th's positions with big railway guns on an increased scale.

Once more some Belgian civilians, fearful of a major German break-

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT — Germans push 18 miles into Belgium. Page 1.
LONDON—Emergency air fleet bombs German rail hubs. Page 1.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks bag 742 Jap planes in week. Page 4.
WASHINGTON—Super Forts raid Jap homeland. Page 4.
LONDON — Russians drive into Czechoslovakia. Page 7.

Kachins Fight as U. S. Rangers

(Picture on back page.)

MYITKYINA, North Burma, Dec. 18 (AP).—For more than 2½ years 5,000 fierce Kachin tribesmen of northern Burma, who love to jump from allied airplanes, have been parachuting into the hills, killing Japanese and rescuing American pilots who were forced to bail out over enemy territory. Their story can now be disclosed.

During the past 30 months they have saved the lives of 220 United States airmen, killed 3,000 enemy soldiers, and taken 35 prisoners, while operating under the command of American officers. Most of the American officers and all the Kachins are volunteers.

One of the strangest of all allied fighting units, it is known as the American-Kachin Ranger force—but the Kachins themselves prefer to call it "Mhyprop Phung," meaning "lightning force."

Burn Many Bridges.

The colorful Kachins, who know every foot of the jungle, have destroyed thousands of tons of enemy supplies, burned scores of bridges behind the lines, and wrecked more than a dozen trains which were bringing supplies to Japanese front line troops.

In reprisal, the Japanese have burned some of their villages, and in some cases killed all the inhabitants. At one time the Japanese ordered all Kachins killed on sight. One enemy report stated that to kill a single Kachin in the mountains would be worth the lives of 10 Japanese.

Yank Walks 1,200 Miles.

One reason why the jungle Rangers are known as the "Lightning force" is because of their rapid movement in operations. Once, after parachuting into Japanese territory, they covered as much as 54 miles in 27 hours to catch Japanese garrisons by surprise.

One American officer serving with the Kachin force has walked 1,200 miles since the middle of last June. Some of the Americans have been behind enemy lines 18 months.

Some Kachins are paid as low as one rupee, or 30 cents American, per day plus their food. They are quick to understand modern arms. Given a machine gun for the first time, they can take it apart, put it back together again and name all the parts in English within an hour.

thru, were picking up their belongings and fleeing west, as they had done before the onslaught of Hitler's legions in 1940.

The character, quality, and scope of the offensive came as a surprise. Observers who have returned from the front since the battle began said minor action had been expected, but few realized it was an all-out winter offensive until a number of American positions had been overrun and the Germans had bit deeply into Belgium.

Censorship permitted disclosure only that the drives were aimed at the areas of Honsfeld, east of Malmedy, at the Luxemburg frontier town of Vianden, 31 miles south of Honsfeld, and had reached Echternach, 13 miles southeast of Vianden. The last two drives were stalled by American tanks and dug-in infantry.

Still Press Roer Front.

To one extent the German counter-offensive failed. It failed to force the 1st army to let up pressure on the crucial Roer river front, gateway to the Rhineland.

The Americans cleared the suburb of Roisdorf, less than a mile southeast of the bomb smashed Roer stronghold of Duren. The village of Lendensdorf, a mile farther south and only a half mile from the Roer, was all but cleared of the enemy.

While the 1st army fought to seal off the powerful offensive, the 9th army jumped off in local line straightening operations and in advances of one to two miles took Wurm and Mullendorf and cleared Beeck, north of Geilenkirchen. Opposition was light and many pillboxes actually were unmanned.

May Delay End of War.

If the German counter-offensive succeeds even moderately, the end of the war may be delayed many months. A full scale victory for Field Marshal von Rundstedt would give the Germans time to prepare fresh blows that would drag the war thru 1945.

A shortage of ammunition, admitted by Gen. Eisenhower and President Roosevelt, and a shortage of man power which a front dispatch said recently forced the draining of new divisions to replace battlefront casualties, may be a decisive factor. On this may hinge whether the German offensive can be broken before it effectively cripples allied winter plans.

The Germans apparently are abundantly supplied for this current drive.

Gains in Dillingen.

The United States 3d army announced it had driven to the eastern edge of the Siegfried fortified city of Dillingen, in the western Saar, and that only five strong pillboxes remained to be reduced before the occupation was complete. Three miles south, another strong point in the Saarlautern suburb of Roden fell, and in the southern Saar gains of a half mile were recorded.

Four of Lt. Gen. Patch's American 7th army divisions edged forward into the German Palatinate's Siegfried line defenses on a 14-mile front extending from the Rhine westward.

The 79th division on the eastern end of the 7th army front probed beyond Berg, eight miles west of Karlsruhe, capital of Baden province.

The 14th armored division struck the stiffest oppostion on the western end of the Rhine plain north of Wissembourg, where forward elements broke thru seven rows of dragon teeeth. They were pinned down by intense enemy fire.

Four Miles Inside Reich.

Northwest of Wissembourg the 103d division fighting along heavily wooded ridges made the deepest penetration into the reich—about four miles—and was nearing the village of Reisdorf.

On the west the 45th division captured Nieder-Schlettenbach and Bundenthal, both two miles inside Germany in forests northwest of Wissembourg. The 45th ran into heavy fire from pillboxes.

American 240 mm. and 8 inchers were shelling Karlsruhe and Rastatt, another German city on the east bank of the Rhine 13 miles southwest of Karlsruhe. The Germans blew up the bridge across the Rhine to Karlsruhe. American artillery also shelled Pirmasens, Germany, 12 miles northeast of Bitche.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Monday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

"Strong German forces at 5:30 a. m. on Dec. 16 attacked on a broad front out of the west wall after a short but tremendous artillery preparation and have overrun the foremost American positions between the Hohe Venn and the northern part of Luxemburg in the first assault.

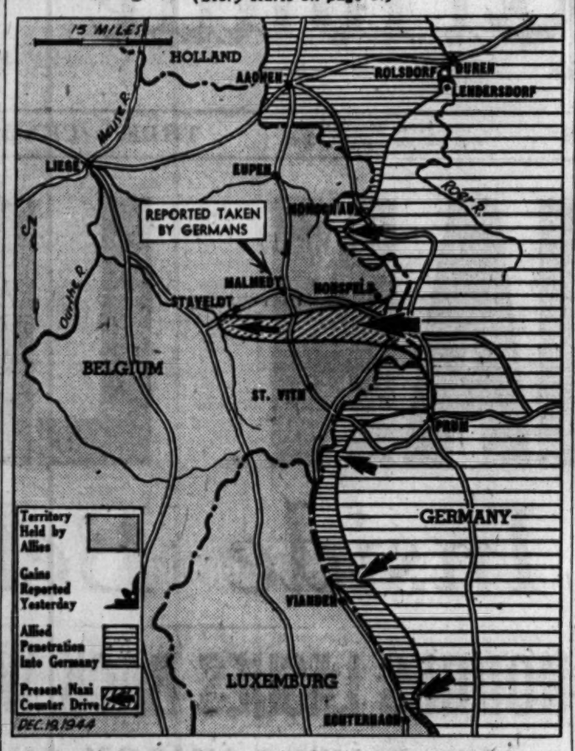
"The great offensive battle, protected by strong fighter formations, is continuing. In order not to give the enemy, who was taken completely by surprise, any clews, details will be announced only later.

"In battles with the enemy air force over the front area, squadrons of German fighters shot down 48 enemy fighter bombers, according to reports at hand. Anti-aircraft artillery destroyed 21 enemy planes. During the night strong bomber and battleplane formations attacked enemy movements and supply centers with good effect.

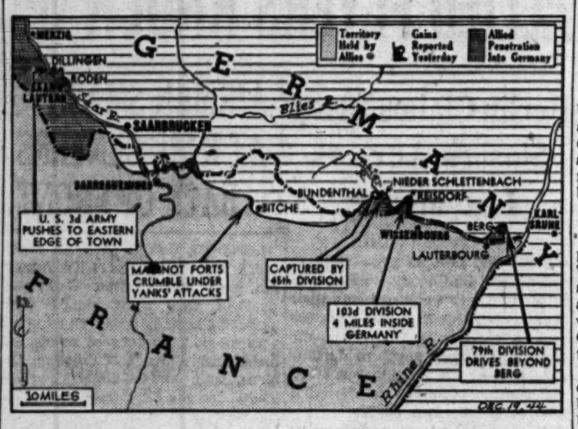
"Liege and Antwerp are under the heaviest long distance fire."

Nazis Drive Into Yank Lines

(Story starts on page 1.)



Arrows show reported penetration by German counter-offensive.



Latest developments in southern sector of western front.

AIR FIGHTS FLARE IN NIGHT ABOVE WESTERN FRONT

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Germany, Dec. 17 [Delayed].—Starting slowly yesterday, the German air force began last night to step up some of its attacking. Transport planes roared over a wide section of the 1st army area. American night fighter planes were up in strength and claimed their best record—five transport and bombing planes shot down and one probable.

The Germans then sent bombers to forward areas, and the entire night sky seemed to be a continual panorama of light and sound. The Germans dropped flares and followed them with bombing or strafing runs. Battalions of our 90 millimeter Bofors and multiple mount .50 calibers swept the heavens with barrages of shells and bullets.

Stabbing Blaze of Tracers.

There would be a stabbing blaze of tracers from the night fighters, and then a cometlike streak of fire and sparks would slash the sky. The latter probably was the trail of one of the V-weapons, which again have appeared in great numbers.

Today as dawn broke, the luftwaffe kept up its attack, but this time in a manner never before encountered since D-day. As one staff officer of the 9th tactical air force said: "He is challenging us in the immediate tactical air, for the first time since D-day, on a very determined and relatively large scale, both night and day."

German M. E. 109s and Focke-Wulf 190s flew close cover for the advancing German columns, diving on our troops in the same manner as the 9th tactical fighters were fighting for the American doughboys and tank crews.

Show More Aggressiveness.

Time and again the German planes sought combat with our Thunderbolts, showing more aggressiveness than ever before. Time and again, aerial battles developed when one squadron or another of German or American planes was attacked while diving on troops.

Claims for the 9th tactical and our anti-aircraft gunners still were being tabulated, but the Americans believe they definitely kept the upper hand. In addition to the 9th tactical air force, supporting squadrons flew in from the 19th and 29th tactical air forces, and several squadrons of royal air force Typhoons joined the fray.

Reveals Allies Did Not Take Big Gamble in Drive to Rhine

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN ALSACE, France, Dec. 18.—The great gamble, which if successful might have hastened Germany's collapse, was not taken, and the story can now be told.

This gamble, according to some military observers, called for the crossing of the Rhine into Germany immediately after the sweep of the French 2d armored division over the Alsatian plain into Strasbourg on Nov. 24. Instead, the 7th army was turned from the east to face the north and enter Germany along the Lauter river and the Hardt forest line.

Here Was the Situation.

The situation on Nov. 24 was this: The 7th army had smashed thru Saverne gap, French tanks had entered the capital of Alsace, and American infantry units of the 7th were hurrying across the flatland to support the French tanks. The French 1st army had already been thru the Belfort gap several days and had established outposts in sectors of the Rhine below Strasbourg.

The Germans were in disorder. The Vosges mountain line they had expected to hold all winter was broken. Enemy soldiers and Nazi officials were being evacuated from the Vosges and Alsace to the reich.

One estimate was that on Nov. 24 the enemy had only about 800 combat troops in north Alsace, mostly around Haguenau, and another 200 on the eastern edge of Strasbourg, guarding the Rhine bridges to Kehl.

"If we had kept right on going," a high ranking officer said a week later, "I believe we would have caught the enemy so much by surprise that we could have forced the Rhine and have gotten to Karlsruhe, Mannheim, and Stuttgart."

Needed More Troops.

What was needed most urgently to keep going were reënforcements to the number of three or four more infantry divisions. Some feel that these could have been spared from fronts or reserves of the three other American armies in France and Germany.

Others go farther and argue that as much as possible of the weight of the whole allied offensive in the west should have been concentrated to exploit the break thru to the Rhine by the 6th army group [American 7th and French 1st armies].

Proponents of the plan contemplated crossing the Rhine at points north of Strasbourg. Had the crossing been attempted and had it been as successful as some anticipated, large portions of the Siegfried line could have been hit on the flanks and rear and much enemy terrain taken.

But the dice were not thrown for the Rhine crossing. The required infantry divisions were not brought down. The 7th army units were regrouped and turned toward the German Palatinate border.

The Germans recovered quickly as they always do. They moved 6,000 troops into northern Alsace in a few days and kept sending more.

Several Reasons Advanced.

Why was the 7th army not ordered to cross the Rhine?

Several reasons or hypotheses are advanced by military men:

1.—The 6th army group's drive into Alsace and to the river was so rapid that it amazed the allied high command as well as the Germans and our long conceived over-all operational plan for the smashing of Germany in the west couldn't be altered in time to profit by the fortunate circumstance.

2.—The needed Yank infantry divisions might not have gotten here fast enough, and the German defensive buildup might have been faster than our offensive buildup.

3.—When Gen. Eisenhower a few days after the breakthru visited 15th corps headquarters—then at Sarrebourg—enemy counter-attacking forces from the north were within five miles of that town. The supreme commander may have gotten the impression that the 7th army was still in too precarious a position to launch a big offensive across the Rhine.

So the gamble wasn't tried. The pros and cons of the matter will probably be debated for years.

NAZI CHUTISTS FIND 'PRACTICE LEAP' IS FATAL

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 17 [Delayed].—German paratroopers who were dropped behind the 9th army lines last night didn't know when they took off that they were bound on a real mission, having been told it was only practice.

Once in the air they were handed ammunition and told to assemble after their drops to prepare to attack towns near-by. But they never got together and fought today in groups of twos and threes.

Diversion, Yanks Believe.

The haste and lack of preparation with which they evidently were put into the air strengthened the belief of American officers that they were intended merely as a superficial diversion to the main blow.

All those captured were members of a special air borne company not as high caliber as soldier paratroops who fought at Cassino, Italy, and Brest, France.

Find One Group Dead.

The Nazi paratroop activity was not large and certainly offered little of a real threat to rear area communications, altho it did arouse excitement, especially among civilians, who were a fertile source of reports and rumors thruout the day. Because searching parties were scattered over a wide area there were no accurate reports of the number killed.

Generally the Germans were flushed into an open area 10 miles behind the American lines. One group of six, which never got to make the jump, was found dead in a Heinkel 111, shot down by anti-aircraft fire near Aldenhoven. The pilot was captured alive.

GEN. FREDERICK NAMED TO HEAD 45TH DIVISION

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 18 (AP).—Maj. Gen. W. W. Eagles, commander of the 45th division, was wounded recently when his jeep hit a mine and has been succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert R. Frederick of San Francisco, it was announced today.

Both the 45th and its new commander, who formerly was commander of the first air borne task force, fought in Italy before coming to France.

The 37 year old Frederick is believed to be the youngest major general commanding a frontline infantry division. It is already a common sight to see him up close to the front for a personal check on the situation.

Connoisseur's choice . . . cream of the camera shots in Sunday's picture section—and Valliant Wine . . . now advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday pictorial sections.

BLOOD STEMMED HOUR AND HALF TO SAVE SOLDIER

While he lay near death from a shell wound, Pvt. Joseph S. Bystrok of 745 N. Elizabeth st., regained consciousness at an army evacuation hospital and told a doctor, "I feel some shrapnel in my ear."

Pvt. J. S. Bystrok.

"Shrapnel, the devil, soldier; I'm trying to keep you from bleeding to death," replied the doctor.

The incident was related by Pvt. Bystrok in an interview released yesterday by the war department. Pvt. Bystrok said a Jap mortar shell had exploded right over his head on Dutch New Guinea and he revived while the doctor was holding a slashed artery in the side of his head. The doctor, he added, blocked the flow of his life blood for an hour and a half while he performed the operation and saved his life.

Subsequently Pvt. Bystrok was given a blood transfusion and 30 penicillin treatments. Pvt. Bystrok holds the Purple Heart and the combat infantry man's badge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bystrok.

Frenchman Pays $1,260 for Gen. Ike's Autograph

PARIS, Dec. 18 (AP).—A French civilian paid $1,260 for Gen. Eisenhower's autograph yesterday at an auction in behalf of bombed out residents of Normandy. The auction was held at a performance of the Folies Bergere.

Maj. Bong Bags No. 40 in Week's Second Victory

AT A LEYTE AIRBASE, Philippines, Dec. 18 (AP).—Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., America's top ranking ace, ran his string of Japanese air victims to 40 planes by bagging a fighter over Mindoro yesterday. It was the second victory in a week for the congressional medal of honor pilot.

U. S. HEALTH TEST BARS MANY G. I. BRIDES IN BRITAIN

Only 1,300 of 15,000 Granted Visas.

BY JAMES SLOAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Medical examinations that applicants for American visas must pass are keeping many British brides of American soldiers from going to the United States to live, it was disclosed here today.

Of the 15,000 brides of Yank service men who have applied for visas, only about 1,300 have received permission to travel, it was said, with most of the rejections being based on health grounds.

"It is not our fault these young wives of our service men fail to pass the stringent medical examination which goes with a visa application," an American embassy official was quoted as saying. "Sad cases have resulted, but every country has its emigration laws and we have ours."

Examination No Guarantee.

Even if a girl were examined before marriage and passed as fit, she might be turned down in the examination for a visa, the official added.

"We cannot stop a United States soldier from marrying and there is no requirement that his wife shall undergo medical examination before marriage," he went on. "The army does not require an examination and we have to turn down visa applications for any reason required by emigration laws, even tho the girl is the wife of a citizen of the United States."

Wives Get Allotments.

The girls are reported continuing to draw their allowances as wives of American soldiers on the same basis as wives back home.

English girls who married Canadian soldiers here also are running into difficulties in getting to Canada. Only 2,000 out of 30,000 have reached Canada, mostly because of lack of shipping facilities, the housing shortage in Canada, and difficulty in arranging for transport for wives with small children.

Philippines Will Resume Hemp Shipments to U. S.

LETYE, Philippines, Dec. 18 [Reuters].—A delegation of four Americans, headed by John Paisley, has conferred here with President Osmena of the Philippines. Paisley arranged for regular shipments of hemp to the United States.

PARENTS EXPECT NO BABY, BUT A SON IS BORN!

Mr. and Mrs. James Snodgrass, 1404 Elgin av., Forest Park, became the parents yesterday of a 2 pound boy—but knowledge of the birth came as a surprise to both. The physician, Dr. W. B. Knox, was called to the home by the unsuspecting father who thought his wife was suffering from a back ache.

The child was born to Mrs. Snodgrass, 29, shortly after she telephoned her husband, an iceman, to tell him of "back pains." "We had no idea we were about to be parents again, and I ought to know," said Snodgrass. "I've got two boys already, one 7 and the other 8 year olds."

Dr. Knox said the child, born three months prematurely, and about five minutes before the physician arrived at the home, was rushed to West Suburban hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. Prospects of survival, he added, are fair. "The next day or two will tell whether or not the child will live," he added.

PLANET VENUS AND MOON JOIN SKY SPECTACLE

The planet Venus apparently stood close to the crescent of the moon early last night in an infrequent phenomenon, but a lot of miles actually separated the two heavenly bodies. The phenomenon was attributed to the planet and the moon being in a straight line, to observers on the earth, as Venus moved in its orbit around the sun and the moon traveled around the earth. The moon is about 240,000 miles away, and Venus, at its nearest point, is about 25,000,000 miles away.

BILLIARD PARLOR BURGLARIZED.

Burglars broke into the Bel-More Recreation parlor at 5112 S. Halsted st. last night, and took $525, 18 cases of liquor, and cigarets, all worth $1,479, it was reported to police.

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YANKS ANGERED BY TWO STORIES IN ARMY PAPER

Men of the 7th Hit Back; Cry: 'Phony!'

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY, Dec. 18.—Two stories which have appeared in the Strasbourg edition of Stars and Stripes in recent days have aroused resentment among many officers and men of the 7th army.

One story was headlined, "7th Finds Vaunted Maginot a Vulnerable Heap of Trash." The other cast some doubt on the fully verified and officially authenticated claim of the 103d infantry division that its troops were the first of this army to enter Germany.

Paper Is Quoted.

Following are quotations from the army paper's Maginot line story of Dec. 15 with interpolations based on observation and the comments of soldiers.

"Back in 1940, when the Germans ran all over France after breaking thru the northern hinge of the Maginot line, hot-shot military writers pounded out thousands of words about the fatal French mistake of failing to extend the border defenses from Sedan to the channel along the Belgian border," Stars and Stripes says.

"That was the biggest pile of bunk and addle-pated hot air ever foisted on the reading and radio public. No one knows that better today than United States 7th army troops — practical, not theoretical military men who have now well entered the Bitche-Seltz sector of the Maginot line en route to the German frontier.

Ridicules Fortresses.

"In many instances these doughfeet are really hanging their washing on the Maginot line, because most of these French fortifications are of little good for anything else. American soldiers here have found that Hitler didn't have to pick a weak spot in the Maginot—all he had to do was pick where he wanted to go and when."

For five days American forces have been held up in the Bitche area west of the Vosges, trying to crack a Maginot defensive system built around four big forts. G. I.'s are falling dead and wounded under heavy fire from these "weak spots."

Again from the Star and Stripes: "Even the Germans falling back toward their own border don't put any faith in the Maginot—not even as a makeshift defense. Sometimes they'll put a few men in a pillbox or minor fort. But generally they'll dig in around one of the Maginot defenses and ignore the prepared fortifications entirely. And it's not because the fortifications all face the wrong way."

In the Bitche area, where up until today no Stars and Stripes reporter had appeared to cover the fighting and view the obstacles, the Germans are holding Maginot positions stubbornly.

Send Strong Fire into Yanks.

A majority of the Maginot guns were constructed to fire to the north, east, and west, but a number of the blockhouses have 360-degree traverse turrets and send a strong fire into the Americans attacking from the south.

"The main reason for the almost mutual American and German disdain for the Maginot line is the fact that these vaunted defenses, these 'big moments' in military engineering, are literally not worth the powder to blow them up," Stars and Stripes says. "Instead of being made of steel and concrete as advertised, they are 'world's fair' phonies of the first water."

"Phonies!" cried Lt. Col. Donovan Yeuell and some of his men as they examined portions of the Hochwald fort system. "If these weren't the McCoy I don't what it is. If I had to defend I could do a lot worse than in this place."

Yeuell commands the 411th regiment of the 103d division, and his unit encountered fire from the Hochwald before getting into Germany.

And, again in the Bitche sector, the word "phony" wasn't used to describe the Maginot positions but was applied heatedly to the Stars and Stripes story about them.

"The steel reinforcing used in much of the Maginot line in the 7th army sector is of poorer quality than that required by law in the United States for apartments and public buildings, and as for the concrete, a couple of picks with a bayonet or entrenching tool will peel off the stucco facing and expose a sorry mixture of rocks and pebbles," Stars and Stripes goes on. "Mixed with a cement to hold them together, these stacked up graveyards passed for concrete."

A 7th army officer who was a contractor in civilian life gave as his expert opinion that the concrete and steel used in much of the Maginot belt was as good as he had ever seen at home.

French Angered.

The implication that the existing fortifications were of inferior construction because of graft has angered the French.

The second Stars and Stripes story which has particularly angered the 103d division appeared Dec. 16. While stating that Company I of that division's 411th regiment put in the strongest bid for top honors as the army's first entrant into Germany, the story also says: "The real winner of the closely contested race by Lt. Gen. Patch's doughfeet to the enemy border probably never will be known."

The story deals almost exclusively with the 45th division, and that was the unit mentioned in the headline.

This correspondent was with the 103d division when its commander, Maj. Gen. Charles C. Haffner, former Chicago banker, received word that I company was over the border at 1:05 p. m., Dec. 15. The 45th got over three-quarters of an hour later, at 1:50 p. m.

Carries the Mail

Evelyn N. Buckner, 6132 Langley av., as she helped deliver Christmas parcel post packages yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three hundred and fifty women reported at the main postoffice and substations thruout the city yesterday to aid in handling and delivering mail during the Christmas rush. A like number will report today, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said. Some of the women will help handle parcels on mail trucks, but the majority of them will be assigned to delivery work, the postmaster stated.

HOW CIVIL WAR IN ATHENS WOULD LOOK IN CHICAGO

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Dec. 13 [Delayed].—The vast majority of Chicagoans, never having visited this beautiful old city, probably are having difficulty in realizing the seriousness of the military situation facing the British and Greek government forces in their fight against thousands of armed ELAS guerrillas encircling central Athens. But the seriousness can be grasped readily if the reader will imagine the Athens civil war superimposed on a map of Chicago.

First, pretend most of the buildings of downtown Chicago are three stories high, with only a few of them—among them the city hall and Hotel Sherman—six floors high. Then imagine the Chicago loop in the bottom of a natural bowl, with terrain on all sides sloping upward to sizeable hills in the suburbs.

Imagine Chicago Is Capital.

Finally, imagine Chicago is the capital of Greece, and that trouble has been brewing between a government backed by the British and the leftist EAM [National Liberation Front] for weeks over the question of disarming the ELAS [EAM's private army].

In this imagined situation the war began Dec. 2 when excited Greek government police, armed with automatic weapons, cut loose into a leftist mob staging a government banned demonstration at State and Madison sts. That day police killed 21 and wounded 148. It was the signal for a general ELAS uprising, and State st. was filled with 20,000 milling, ugly, shouting leftists.

The British posted sentries at Hotel Sherman, where they and correspondents were quartered. Their military headquarters in the city hall was ringed with medium tanks and armored cars. The Greek government moved almost bodily into the Sherman with innumerable hangers-on.

Police Stations Besieged.

Some sniping at the British came Monday and Tuesday, but the ELAS guerrillas concentrated mainly on wreaking vengeance against the government and the police. Twenty of Chicago's 24 police stations were besieged and captured in those 48 hours by leftists armed with machine guns, rifles, and grenades. Of 60 men in the outlying Warren av. station, only 34 were alive when the station was captured. The State st. detective bureau escaped because it was guarded by tanks.

Altho the British at first confined themselves to guarding their own installations, they moved into action Wednesday after the guerrillas refused the ultimatum of Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander, to quit the city. That day the British began clearing the area bounded by the loop. A medium tank blasted in the doors of the First National Bank building, whose upper floors housed the Liberation Front offices. Air borne troops fought from floor to floor and from room to room, finally clearing the building, which was defended by ELAS machine gunners.

Other British advanced under the protection of tanks to blast open and clear the Chicago library, where the ELAS made a stand. Two other buildings near State st. were cleared.

In heavy fighting, the British cleared most of the loop, except for several buildings in the southwest corner. But while this was going on the rebels were encircling the loop. Except for a few British outlying positions, the rest of the city and all the suburbs were in their hands.

More Guerrillas Arrive.

Washington blvd., the Outer dr., and every principal road leading out of the city was blocked by machine guns and also heavily mined. Soon 15,000 guerrillas were around the loop, then 20,000, then 25,000, with more arriving all the time.

On Thursday the loop echoed the scream of diving planes and the roar of their guns as the British air force strafed leftists in the Soldiers' field area. Guns blazing, the planes cleared the Sherman roof by only 50 feet as they roared to the attack. The guerrillas, strongly entrenched, also were using the Chicago Stadium tunnels as command posts.

From the area of Soldiers' field they were tossing mortar shells at an outlying British strong point near the Art institute. Strafing of the field and other ELAS concentrations in Lincoln and Jackson parks and the western suburbs continued every day.

Last night a strong British garrison holding the national guard armory on Chicago av. was attacked by guerrillas who swarmed into the building after midnight after dynamiting the entrances. The British counter-attacked, but now, almost 18 hours later, the ELAS still were holding out in several rooms in one corner of the building.

British reenforcements are arriving by ship from Michigan, but the only landing facilities are the South Chicago steel mill docks. The roads from there to the loop are heavily gunned and mined by the guerrillas. The new troops will have to fight their way into the center of the city.

As this is being written, the typewriter is jarred by the concussion of explosions as the guerrillas dynamite buildings around the loop to further block the British supply route from South Chicago.

Has a Baby

RITA HAYWORTH.

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 18 (AP).—Actress Rita Hayworth presented her husband, Orson Welles, with a 6½ pound baby girl last night at St. John's hospital, attendants at the hospital said today. Dr. Blake Watson performed a Caesarean operation. Miss Hayworth and her actor-writer-producer husband have not yet chosen a name for the girl, her first child. The actress and Welles were married here Sept. 7, 1943.

BRITISH LAUNCH A BIG OFFENSIVE AGAINST GREEKS

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Dec. 18.—British forces swelled by reenforcements and supported by Sherman tanks, artillery, cannon firing Spitfires, and rocket firing Beaufighters, opened a strong offensive before dawn this morning against the leftist ELAS liberation front rebels besieging central Athens.

The offense obviously has two objectives, one military and the other political. Militarily it was aimed at clearing the ELAS from high ground within the city and at opening a safe road between British units surrounded in the heart of the city and supply bases and new troops in the port city of Piraeus, eight miles away.

Hope to Punish Rebels.

Politically, the British apparently hope to punish the ELAS forces so severely in the offensive that the liberation front's political leaders will be ready to come to terms and end the civil war.

The British offensive is divided into three major actions. The most important is clearing the main highway from Athens to Piraeus. Long before dawn fresh troops launched an attack with tank support from Piraeus. At the same time British troops from central Athens struck along the road toward the port.

The attack was so successful that by midmorning the two British forces were within 1,000 yards of each other on the highway and had cleared the sides of the highway to a depth of 300 yards each way.

The ELAS put up the stiffest resistance where they were dug in on high ground three-fourths of the way up the road from Piraeus and in a rubber factory and brewery near-by on the road. At the brewery 300 ELAS fought several hours before their capture.

British Take Ardettus Hill.

Another British attack took Ardettus hill near the Athenian stadium. Planes have repeatedly strafed the hill which lies about half a mile from central Athens. The stadium area was still held by the ELAS.

The third phase of the offensive was the British capture of Monument hill, southwest of the Acropolis.

Warned by earlier experience with the ELAS ability to reinfiltrate, the British guarded all captured areas with Greek national guard battalions and British troops. Prior to the offensive the British held only one-fifth of the Athens-Piraeus area, but it is estimated these operations added another fifth to their sectors.

Late this afternoon Wellington bombers parachuted supplies to R. A. F. headquarters because it was cut off. Rocket firing Beaufighters attacked artillery positions around it. The fighting is continuing.

Negotiations Still On.

Correspondents were assured the opening of the British military offensive doesn't mean that peace negotiations have been called off. These negotiations are divided into two parts. Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie, the British commander, is conferring with the ELAS central committee. Harold Macmillan, the British resident minister in the Mediterranean, is meeting with Greek government leaders.

A proposal to establish a regency apparently was snagged by the attitude of King George of Greece who is in London. It was reported that in radiograms the king refused the regency plan, apparently figuring if it is established he never will occupy Greece's throne again.

THREE FLOATING BREWERIES WILL JOIN PACIFIC WAR

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP). — Britain will send three floating "night clubs" to the Pacific to entertain her troops. In answer to mounting criticism that soldiers battling the Japanese are being neglected, the government is fitting out three big liners. Each is equipped with its own brewery, bar, orchestra, and floor show. The ships will brew beer as they sail.

8TH ARMY PROBING GERMAN DEFENSES TO EAST OF BOLOGNA

ROME, Dec. 18 (AP).—Patrols of the British 8th army probed German defenses across the Senio river today in preparation for a renewal of the Po valley offensive which slowly is rolling the enemy back northwest along the Via Emilia toward Bologna. The Nazis threw several Italian Fascist units into action west of Faenza, road center which fell to New Zealand troops yesterday.

Polish forces stabbed across the Sintria river, a tributary of the Senio. They captured a village and 140 prisoners. The Canadian corps moved up for an assault 10 miles northeast of Faenza.

Action subsided on the American 5th army front below Bologna, but the Nazis laid down curtains of fire against Yank patrols.

U.S. HOUSE GROUP IN ITALY CALLS FOR MORE NEWS

ADVANCE 5TH ARMY HDQ., Dec. 17 [Delayed]—(AP).—After a trip into the front lines, in which they were under enemy fire, members of the touring house military committee expressed belief today that American newspapers had failed to give a complete picture of the rigors of the Italian campaign.

The congressmen said this was possibly caused by a lack of comprehension of the importance of the Italian campaign on the part of both press and public back home.

Several of the congressmen said they believed the correspondents were trying to present a true picture, and a query from Rep. E. Sheridan [D., Pa.] on whether censorship was a factor brought a reply from Brig. Gen. Arthur J. McCrystal, chief of information for the censorship section, that outside of military security correspondents were free to write as they pleased.

MAID GONE WITH $105.

Mrs. Sarge Ettlinger told police yesterday that a Negro maid, who accepted a job after she had been given a fur coat and a pair of boots, vanished from her apartment at 2143 Lincoln Park West yesterday with $105.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

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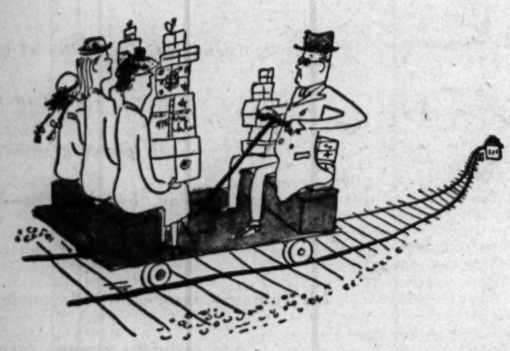

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Form A2735—8-44

742 JAP PLANES BAGGED IN WEEK IN PHILIPPINES

Tanks on Mindoro Find No Opposition.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 19 [Tuesday] (AP).—Destruction or serious damaging of 742 Japanese planes during the past week was disclosed by Gen. MacArthur today as American invasion troops met no resistance on Mindoro island.

The Japanese planes were bagged by land-based American aircraft and planes operating from Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet.

The chief American purpose in seizing Mindoro island is the construction of airdromes from which further to harry the Japanese. Manila is only a half hour's flight from Mindoro. American and Australian construction men were busy putting airstrips into shape.

Japs Off Balance.

The bulletin said the Yankee landing on Mindoro had "caught him [the enemy] completely off balance," and except for a few nuisance air attacks, the Americans were making scheduled progress.

Invasion of Mindoro has been the easiest major job of the Pacific war. Associated Press correspondent Elmont Waite, writing from Mindoro, said "the Japanese have offered not the slightest resistance as yet, aside from harassing air attacks by a few planes."

He said the invasion has been moving "swifter than had been hoped." The Japanese at the city of San Jose fled is such haste they left their breakfast bowls of rice and clams still warm.

Beach Jam Session!

The first night on Mindoro Carl F. Plate, Red Cross field director, had a phonograph playing on the beachhead in an impromptu "jam session." Soldiers took time out for hot coffee while they listened to the music.

A small enemy bomb landed, but Plate simply moved his phonograph a short distance and started over.

San Jose is a beautiful community of homes and many of the residents appear to be well to do. Some of their guest houses are palatial, with private swimming pools. There's even a bowling alley.

Reach Leyte Airdrome.

In the drive against the enemy on Leyte island, the 77th division reached an airdrome west of Valencia Sunday, and continued its push northward. MacArthur revealed 905 Japanese were counted dead on Leyte in one day.

American losses continue light, Gen. MacArthur reported.

"The greatest possible care is being exercised to minimize our losses," he said. "Frontal assault methods are being avoided as far as possible and the artifice of maneuver and superior firepower is being exerted to prevent battle casualties. As a result they continue light."

P-40 fighter-bombers strafed and bombed enemy positions along the road from the Ormoc highway west toward the coast. Liberators bombed Puerto Princesa airdrome at Palawan, leaving its runways unusable and destroying three parked planes. A coastal vessel was sunk.

Nimitz Sinks 28 Ships.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Dec. 18 (AP). — Three days of sustained naval aerial assault on Luzon Island has cost the Japanese at least 28 ships sunk, 66 others damaged and 462 planes destroyed or damaged.

Adm. Nimitz, announcing this in a bulletin today, told of widespread destruction of Japanese facilities in the key Philippines Island as he gave complete resports for the strikes of Dec. 13 and 14 and a preliminary account for Dec. 15.

His announcement on Saturday said three Japanese ships were sunk and 15 damaged in attacks Dec. 13. Today's bulletin listed these ships sunk during the three day period: One large transport, three medium oilers, 10 cargo ships, two landing vessels, 12 smaller vessels.

Many Ships Damaged.

The following were damaged: Four destroyers, 2 destroyer escorts, 10 cargo ships, 25 small cargo vessels, 25 landing barges.

Shipping was attacked "in and around Luzon," but presumably the heaviest concentration was found at Manila.

In the same three days 61 Japanese planes were shot down over Luzon. An additional 208 were destroyed on the ground and 192 damaged. Incomplete figures revealed 20 American planes lost.

Planes strafed and burned eight railroad trains and locomotives and destroyed at least 25 military vehicles in an attack on a 200 truck convoy near San Jose, northeast of Manila. Military buildings, bridges, piers, warehouses, derricks, oil and gas storages and anti-aircraft and aviation facilities were bombed and strafed.

JAPS "SIGHT U. S. FLEET."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese news agency Domei said yesterday Jap planes sighted "an enemy fleet of considerable strength" in the Sulu sea south of Mindoro Island. "The enemy is apparently planning to move into other areas using Mindoro Island as a base," the dispatch said. "Our air units are carrying out continuous assaults on this fleet."

The news agency warned that "the apparent design of the enemy to advance his operational sphere to the northwestern Philippines is not to be taken lightly."

Tokyo claimed "the waters near the enemy landing point at San Jose on Mindoro Island are now covered with the wreckages of sunken American warships and transports."

New Gains in the Philippines

(Story in adjoining column.)

Large map shows developments in Leyte Island compaign. Advances on Mindoro Island are shown in inset map.

JAP HOMELAND INDUSTRIES HIT BY SUPER FORTS

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 (Tuesday)—(AP).—China-based Super Fortresses attacked the Japanese mainland today less than 24 hours after their strike at Hankow, China. The latest attack was carried out in medium force against industrial targets on Kyushu, one of the main islands of the Japanese homeland, the war department announced.

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 18 (AP).—The first B-29 formations attacking Nagoya this afternoon found the city completely obscured by overcast, but they dropped their bombs by precision instruments thru the clouds. The raiders kept going over until mid-afternoon, and the last two formations found the clouds dissipated sufficiently to enable them to drop their explosives visually.

Crews returning tonight reported a considerable number of Jap fighter planes, but comparatively few showed any aggression.

The airmen reported a number of fires in Nagoya's industrial water front area. A tail gunner said he counted 19 columns of smoke along the water front.

Illinoisan Bags Jap.

Sgt. Clarence Ceres, Harvey, Ill., central fire control gunner, said he got in some shots at an enemy fighter from 200 yards.

"I fired all six guns at him—put in 50 bursts and he fell away," Sgt. Ceres said.

Lt. William W. Douds, Columbus, O., co-pilot, counted 30 fighters of which he said seven made passes. He saw one Japanese plane catch fire and roll over.

The Super Fortresses aimed especially at Nagoya's aircraft factories.

Hankow Also Bombed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—Up to 200 Super Fortresses left "large fires" at the biggest Japanese aircraft center today and got good bombing results at Hankow, China.

The twin bomber commands of the American 20th air force struck simultaneously from east and west. Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's 20th command flew from Asiatic mainland bases against the communications and supply center in conquered China, and Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, Jr.'s 21st command sent bombers from Saipan against the great Hatsudoki plant of the Mitsubishi interests at Nagoya for two hours.

The enemy reported even more widespread strikes than did the American bulletins. Radio Tokyo said the B-29's made feints at Tokyo and other areas of Japan, and Nanking, China.

Admiral Honored

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Adm. Nimitz (left), Pacific fleet commander in chief, as he received honorary doctor of laws degree, conferred by Fordham university, New York City, from the Most Rev. James J. Sweeney, Catholic bishop of Honolulu.

EXPECT RETURN OF ONLY 60,000 JAPS TO WEST

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18 (AP).—Best estimates tonight were that only 60,000 of the 119,000 Japanese excluded from the Pacific coast since March 23, 1942, would return now that the western defense command had revoked its mass exclusion order. It was indicated the migration would spread over a year and a half.

Japanese from southern California at the Manzanar, Cal., center were represented as being more in favor of relocating in the east or middle west than returning to former homes. Director Ralph Merritt said that a few property owners among the 3,600 American born and 1,800 aliens at the camp might go to their former homes, but the majority was loath to return.

The Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation center estimated only 900 or less than 10 per cent of the Japanese there would go back to the west coast.

Some 32,000 have been relocated in inland states, nearly 19,000 are at the Tule Lake, Cal., segregation center, which the justice department indicated it expected to take over, and 13,000 are in the armed forces. Others are in institutions.

FEW JAPS HERE PLAN TO RETURN TO WEST COAST

Only a few of the 5,000 Japanese-Americans working in Chicago war plants are expected to return to the west coast Jan. 2 with the lifting of the mass exclusion orders by the western defense command of the army, Miss Prudence Ross, acting area supervisor of the war relocation authority, said yesterday.

She said her office had questioned hundreds of relocated Japanese and Japanese-Americans in the last few days, but that not more than a few dozen had shown any desire to return when the ban is canceled. There are 8,085 in Illinois, of whom 6,500 are in the Chicago metropolitan area. Of the latter, she said, three-quarters are in essential jobs.

Urged to Keep War Jobs.

The WRA has no supervision over relocated persons after they get their first jobs, and officially can neither advise them to return to their former homes nor to stay here. However, she said, those in war work are being urged not to give up their jobs unless released by their employers. All are subject to the same war man power regulations as other citizens, and cannot move from one job to another without WMC referral, unless they choose to quit and wait 60 days before becoming free agents.

All relocation centers, except those on the west coast, will be closed in a few months, Miss Ross said. Until the Chicago office is shut down, she said, it will give assistance to those wishing to return to the west coast under a WRA program for their "orderly return."

Railway Fare for Needy.

Railroad fare and traveling aid will be given those who cannot finance their own return, providing they have jobs awaiting them, can resume their old business, or have relatives who can guarantee they will not become dependent on the state or federal government.

'ONE MAN ARMY' IN GOOD HEALTH, JAP RADIO SAYS

A recent message from Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, 29, who has been a prisoner of the Japs since after the fall of Bataan, said he is in good health, his sister, Talia, said yesterday. The message was relayed to his mother, Mrs. Clara Wermuth, from Washington, D. C., and was said to have originated in a Japanese propaganda broadcast 10 days ago.

The broadcast was the fourth message to be received by his family from Capt. Wermuth, who was known on Bataan as the "one man army" and credited with killing 116 Japs. It was addressed to his wife, Jean, a surgical nurse in Traverse City, Mich.

COURT MARTIAL SENTENCES 27 NEGRO RIOTERS

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 18 (AP).—Prison sentences aggregating more than 200 years were given tonight to 27 Negro soldiers found guilty by a general court martial board of rioting against an Italian service unit at Fort Lawton last Aug. 14.

Three of the defendants were found innocent of additional charges of murder in connection with the death of Pvt. Guglielmo Olivotto, whose body was found hanging in a near-by gully the morning after the riot.

Those cleared or murder charges, however, were convicted of reduced counts of manslaughter. Of these Pvt. William G. Jones, 20, Decatur, Ill., was sentenced to 15 years. Other sentences ranged from 1 to 10 years.

IT PAYS TO PULL DAD'S LEG, JD JUNIOR LEARNS!

(Picture on back page.)

When Pvt. JD Hooks of Ft. Lawton, Wash., arrived in the Union station for a reunion with his wife, Lueell, and their son, JD Jr., little junior had to wait his turn.

Pvt. Hooks first swept Lueell off her feet. And JD Jr., eager to share in the kissing, signaled his impatience by pulling his stalwart daddy's leg. After a while JD Jr. was rewarded.

Lueell and JD Jr. will accompany JD Sr. to Seattle, Wash., so they may see him every day. Their home is in Alexander City, Ala.

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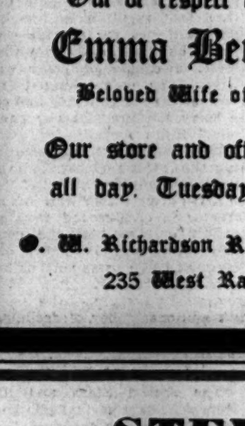

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JAP CRUISER AND 12 MORE WARSHIPS SUNK BY YANK SUBMARINES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 [Special]. — United States submarines were credited today with their greatest single reported bag of Japanese vessels when a navy bulletin disclosed that 12 warships — the largest number ever listed in a regular bulletin—and 21 other ships had been sunk in Pacific waters.

The underwater raiders now have sunk 907 enemy ships, including 94 warships, plus an unspecified number of other vessels probably sunk or damaged.

The latest sinkings were one light cruiser, three destroyers, six escort vessels, one mine sweeper, one mine layer, one large tanker, one medium sized tanker, 14 medium sized cargo vessels, two medium sized cargo transports, three small cargo vessels.

SEIZE 14 IN WAR RACKET; ONE AN EX-RING CHAMP

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—Arrest of 14 men, including one described as a former boxing champion, in an alleged salary kickback racket at the Brooklyn embarkation base was announced today by the department of justice.

The federal bureau of investigation said that among those apprehended was Luigi [Lou] Salica, 32, Brooklyn, identified by the FBI as the 1940 winner of the world's bantamweight boxing title.

The FBI described the asserted ring as "one of the most widespread of the war," adding that "gangster like methods were used to silence those who complained against the racket."

In two years the gang exacted more than $150,000 in payments from workmen in return for arranging job transfers and preventing layoffs, the justice department alleged.

"Many of the workmen lived in fear of their lives but did not dare complain," the FBI declared.

Prisoners Tell of Visit by Hitler to Roer Front

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—A daily mail dispatch from the western front quoted captured German soldiers today as saying Adolf Hitler had visited the front 10 days ago. The prisoners asserted Hitler told troops in the Roer river area to hold on till Dec. 16, when he promised the Americans would be dealt a nasty surprise.

CHICKENS, PIG, CATTLE CARRIED BY AIR TO YANKS

But the Pilots Forgot a Rooster.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Dec. 17.—One of the war's marvels is the air transport service, which sends an ever increasing fleet of laden planes ranging over an area of 9,720,000 nautical miles.

This service had its inception when 12 marine pilots were sent to Guadalcanal in the Solomons 15 days after that island was secured. These pioneer pilots all are alive and still flying.

"Five of those original planes were jumped by the Japs," said Lt. Col. Fred Angstad, 7000 South Shore dr., Chicago, squadron commander. "They hid in the clouds and all got away. We carried wounded, gasoline, torpedoes, toilet paper, clothing, mines, food, mosquito preventive in those early experimental days."

Take Chickens to Midway.

Now all service branches have air services engaged in carrying everything needed in the lengthening supply lines. Among problems confronting the marine air service at various times was a crate of chickens sent to Midway. It was discovered on arrival that there was no rooster, so one was rushed to the scene.

Also supplied to Midway was a herd of cattle, known as the only stock 1,500 miles from a blade of grass.

A Pig Gets Airsick.

Another time a Seabee football team refused to move without its pig mascot. The 250 pound pig was put on a plane but was bounded around, with the result that it got airsick and so upset the team that it lost the game.

Here are figures of a squadron's scope of work over a recent period: Passengers hauled, 4,053; freight hauled, 358,810 pounds; baggage hauled, 145,078 pounds; mail hauled, 151,620 pounds; total cargo hauled, 1,460,436 pounds; total passenger miles, 2,427,807; freight ton miles, 261,493; total ton miles 491,507.

REPORTS $920 LOSS.

Theft of two watches, valued at $55, a diamond ring valued at $400, and $465 in cash, missing since Oct. 17, was reported by Mayer Berkovits, of 5225 Woodlawn av., yesterday after he explained to police that he was uncertain as to police procedure in reporting stolen goods.

BELIEVE MOST JAP ADMIRALS DIED IN BATTLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Heavy losses among Japanese admirals are probably due mostly to the sinking and blasting of their warships by United States forces rather than to suicides, a navy spokesman said today in commenting upon the announcement of the death of the 79th Japanese admiral since May 17.

The navy man asserted it is "logical to presume" that dozens of Japanese admirals have died in recent months simply because of the crushing blows dealt the Japanese navy by American warships and planes. He called attention to the fact that Jap ships have been sunk and damaged in wholesale quantities in recent engagements, with attendant heavy personnel losses. The Jap navy is staffed by a large number of admirals.

The latest death, that of Vice Adm. Hiroshi Nakagawa, was reported today by the Japanese Domei News agency.

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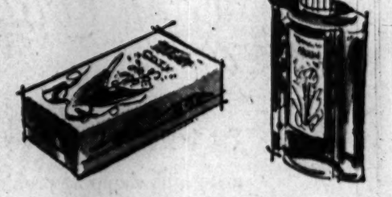

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F. D. R. SUPPORTS BRITISH-RUSSIAN STAND ON POLES

Agreement on Boundary Held Satisfactory.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—President Roosevelt declared today that the United States would have no objection to new boundaries of Poland mutually agreed upon by Poland and Russia, if such agreement would further the prosecution of the war against Germany.

He added that the United States and other nations would assist in any transfer of populations that the Poles might desire in connection with Polish territory ceded to Russia and German territory added to Poland.

The declaration, issued by Secretary of State Stettinius, was hailed by British officials as revealing "a substantial measure of agreement between Britain and the United States." Secretary Stettinius communicated the statement to the British government before making it public here.

Critics Spot "Joker."

The joker in the President's declaration, according to critics, is that Poland is being coerced into the "mutual agreement" to cede its eastern third to Russia and accept a pro-Russian communist government. Until Poland accedes to these demands, Russian Dictator Stalin refuses to liberate western Poland from the Nazis and invade Germany.

Prime Minister Churchill is putting the screws on Poland to accept Stalin's terms in order to get the Russian offensive against Germany started. The President supports Churchill by hinting to Poland that an agreement with Russia would be "an essential contribution to the prosecution of the war."

As one observer put it, "Churchill and Roosevelt are officiating at the shotgun wedding of Poland to Russia."

Brooks Cites "Countless Wars."

"It is quite apparent," said Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.], "that Russia is withholding the forces to drive the Germans out of Poland in conjunction with our direct attack on Germany until Poland agrees to yield to the complete demands of Moscow. What is proposed is merely another change in boundaries such as have been the cause of countless and continuous European wars. In these maneuvers of power politics on the eastern front the Atlantic Charter is being completely ignored while American boys drive on against the concentrated forces of Germany on the western front."

Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] said the President's "sympathetic words are welcome."

"But mere sympathetic words," Vandenberg added, "are not enough to stop the next partition of heroic Poland. The chiefs of state are speaking in other countries in complete denial of the Atlantic charter.

Holds "Silence Gives Consent."

"The chief of state must speak here in America also. Mr. Churchill charges him with knowledge of what is going on. Under such circumstances silence gives consent. It is for our chief of state to tell us what are our commitments and our purposes."

Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, said that the "settlement of boundaries arising from the war ought to be delayed till the definite peace treaty. The war is not over and other settlements are to be made. They ought to be made all together. The United States is a partner in the war and it must be a partner in the peace with a voice and a vote."

Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski said the Polish government will be "greatly heartened and highly appreciative of the content and timeliness" of the United States' statement.

Called Full Expression.

"The Polish government had been expecting hopefully that the United States government would make some declaration which would clarify the situation and define United States policy with regard to Poland," he continued.

"This declaration is a full expression of such a policy and is entirely in line with what he had hoped for as a clear definition of the American attitude and policy."

The President's declaration was issued not in the name of Mr. Roosevelt, but as a statement by Secretary Stettinius. The statement, however, was approved, if not dictated, by the President.

The text of the declaration follows:

"The United States government's position as regards Poland has been steadfastly guided by full understanding and sympathy for the interests of the Polish people. This position has been communicated on previous occasions to the interested governments, including the government of Poland. It may be summarized as follows:

"1. The United States government stands unequivocally for a strong, free, and independent Polish state with the untrammeled right of the Polish people to order their internal existence as they see fit.

Policy "Consistently Held."

"2. It has been the consistently held policy of the United States government that questions relating to boundaries should be left in abeyance until the termination of hostilities. As Secretary Hull stated in his address of April 9, 1944, 'This does not mean that certain questions may not and should not in the meantime be settled by friendly conference and agreement.' In the case of the future frontiers of Poland if a mutual agreement is reached by the united nations directly concerned, this government would have no objection to such an agreement which could make an essential contribution to the prosecution of the war against the common enemy.

"If as a result of such an agreement the government and people of Poland decide that it would be in the interests of the Polish state to transfer national groups, the United States government in coöperation with other governments will assist Poland, insofar as practicable, in such transfers. The United States government continues to adhere to its traditional policy of declining to give guarantees for any specific frontiers.

Aim Called Security.

"The United States government is working for the establishment of a world security organization thru which the United States together with other member states would assume responsibility for the preservation of general security.

"3. It is the announced aim of the United States government, subject to legislative authority, to assist the countries liberated from the enemy in repairing the devastation of war and thus to bring to their people the opportunity to join as full partners in the task of building a more properous and secure life for all men and women. This applies to Poland as well as the other united nations.

"The policy of the United States government regarding Poland outlined above has as its objective the attainment of the announced basic principles of United States foreign policy."

Post-War Poland

(Story on page 1.)

AMERICAN POLES MEET TO BLAST RED LAND GRAB

Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish American congress, yesterday announced that a meeting of Chicago directors of the organization claiming to represent 6 million Americans of Polish descent will convene at 10 a. m. today. The conference, to be held in national headquarters at 1520 Division st., has been called, Rozmarek disclosed, to formulate a possible course of action to be taken on Prime Minister Churchill's recent consent to the partitioning of east Poland by Russia.

Polish Americans thruout the nation, Rozmarek said, have been roused to fever pitch by what he termed the British sellout. An avalanche of mail and telegrams received from all parts of the country, he revealed, has been pouring into his office ever since public announcement of Churchill's declaration last Friday condoning the soviet land grab.

May Call All Directors.

At today's meeting, consideration will be given, Rozmarek said, to the necessity of calling a full quorum of the directors, six of whom reside here and the remainder in other states.

Also to be considered, he said, is the more important question of whether the supreme council of the organization should be called into session at Washington, D. C. The latter action, Rozmarek said, is being urged by many Polish-American leaders.

Council Has 25 Clergymen.

The supreme council is composed of 25 clergymen, 45 delegates from 15 states, and the organization's board of 15 directors.

In addition to Rozmarek, the directors who will participate in today's meeting are:

John J. Olejniczak, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America; Mrs. Honorata Wolowska, president of the Polish Women's Alliance of America; Msgr. the Rev. Thomas Bona, pastor of St. Mary of Perpetual Help church, 1039 W. 32d st.; Miss Jane Palczynska, Chicago public schools art supervisor, and Walter Poranski, manufacturer, 3345 Grand av.

Cochran, of Burma Fame, Gets New Post in Air War

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—Col. Philip Cochran of Burma fame [original of the comic strip character "Flip Corkin"] has been appointed assistant operations officer of the allied 1st air borne army under Lt. Gen. Brereton. He commanded the first air Commando task force in Maj. Gen. Wingate's air invasion of Burma.

Missouri Yank Gets Life for Killing British Woman

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—A United States army court martial today sentenced Pvt. Robert J. Himmelmann, 19, St. Louis, Mo., to life imprisonment for having stabbed a British service woman to death near Exeter last August.

V-Bombs Inflict More Casualties on England

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Germans renewed their V-weapons attack on England last night. The British ministry of home security said "damage and casualties were reported."

'AMERIKA,' OWI MAGAZINE, GOES ON SALE IN RUSSIA

Aims to Give Reds Idea of U. S.

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP).—Amerika, a new magazine in the Russian language designed to acquaint the soviet people with the United States, went on sale today.

Ten thousand copies of the monthly publication produced by the United States office of war information were turned over to the soviet book agency for sale at 3 rubles per copy. The agency will keep 25 per cent of the gross sale for the cost of distribution. The rest of the money will be deposited in the Moscow account at the American embassy.

First Issue 64 Pages.

The first issue, 4 by 5½ inches, is a 64 page effort with a color cover showing the United States flag and the silhouette of an American soldier peering thru field glasses.

The inside cover shows a color picture of the White House. Page one contains a quotation from a Presidential message to congress. There is a five page article on the United States service of supply by Lt. Gen. Brehon S. Somervell, and the following article is on Presidential elections.

Sent to Moscow for O. K.

Illustrated air raids on Germany cover nine pages, and there are six pages of photographs captioned "Great Days of Invasion." Other articles are by Margaret Kinnan Rawlings, Thomas Craven, and Sergei Koussevitsky.

The magazine, prepared, translated, and printed by the New York office of the OWI, now is sent to Moscow for approval before publication, but the United States agency hopes to have a considerable amount of the translation done in Moscow in the future.

Amerika is the first United States effort to circulate propaganda in the soviet union.

The next edition and an alternate edition will be called Amerika Illustrated Edition. It will be 10½ by 14 inches, about 80 pages in length, and will resemble American picture magazines.

Col. Joseph B. Phillips, former Moscow correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and managing editor of Newsweek magazine, is in charge of the new publication.

DECREE SIGNED ENDING ROMANIA CURBS ON JEWS

BUCHAREST, Romania, Dec. 15 [Delayed] (AP).—King Michael signed a decree today abolishing Jewish restrictions and establishing the groundwork for the return of full rights of citizenship for Romanian Jews. The decree, prepared by Lucretiu Patrascanu, justice minister, and approved by the cabinet, was criticized by Dr. William Filderman, leader of Romanian Jews, who declared a bill prepared by the former government of Gen. Konstantin Sanateschu would be preferable. The new law restores property rights and contemplates complete equality in economic and social spheres, but Filderman charged it dropped certain passages from the Sanatescu bill which "made it unacceptable to Jews."

Mandel's

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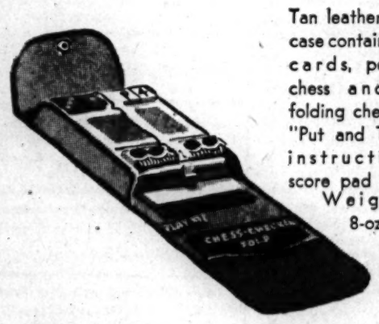

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THE KLONDIKE
$22.50
Double strength gabardine with golden fleece shearling lining, zipper front

THE YUKON
$30
Ironside gabardine with 100% wool face alpaca pile lining, parka hood

THE STADIUM
$35
Fine gabardine, sheep or pile lined, Laskin lamb color, belt all around

SILVER WOLF
$37.50
Glacier gabardine, with deep gray pile lining and collar, belt all around

4TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson—Chicago — ST. PAUL

2,137 ARE NAMED ON NEW LIST OF ARMY WOUNDED

167 Illinoisans Included on Casualty Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The war department made public today the names of 2,137 soldiers wounded in action in the European and Mediterranean areas. One hundred and sixty-seven Illinoisans are listed in the report.

Casualties are from the Mediterranean area unless indicated otherwise. Next of kin have been kept informed of any change in status of casualties that may have occurred since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Abram, Pvt. Frank M.—Mrs. Sophie T. Abram, mother, 13316 Avenue N. [E.]

Agreste, Pvt. 1st Class Rocco—Mrs. Esther Agreste, wife, 1803 W. Huron st.

Armbruster, Pvt. Paul F.—Fred C. Armbruster, father, 806 Forest av., Evanston.

Armour, Pvt. 1st Class Bennie L. — Mrs. Cinthy Armour, wife, 4733 Langley av.

Aurens, Pvt. 1st Class John D.—Mrs. Ellen Aurenz, mother, 3721 W. 64th st. [E.]

Bambera, Pvt. Chester P.—Mrs. Frances Bambera, mother, 4612 S. Talman av.

Bartosik, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph F. — Mrs. Catherine H. Bartosik, mother, 1512 W. Erie st.

Battista, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Mrs. Rose A. Battista, wife, 9536 Escanaba av.

Behenna, Pvt. Vernon C. Jr.—Mrs. Edna F. Behenna, mother, 1640 N. Harding av. [E.]

Bile, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond T.—Mrs. Ottilie Bile, mother, 914 Barry av.

Bisbaum, Pvt. Leroy E.—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bisbaum, wife, 6069 Naples av.

Carr, Corp. Howard B.—Mrs. Louisa Carr, wife, 5316 W. 60th pl.

Chesto, Pvt. Robert A.—Raymond A. Chesto, brother, 3116 N. St. Louis av. [E.]

Cohen, Pvt. Milton S.—Abe Cohen, father, 6826 Sheridan rd.

Corradino, Pvt. 1st Class Michael Jack—Mrs. Carmelie Corradino, mother, 2118 York st., Blue Island.

Cox, Pvt. Arthur F.—Mrs. Kathryne Cox, mother, 6538 W. 28th st., Berwyn.

Czerwinski, Tech. Sgt. Frank J.—Mrs. Elizabeth Czerwinski, wife, 739 W. 117th pl.

Denman, Pvt. Bruce—Mrs. Adeline Denman, mother, 6040 Harper av.

Egerter, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond E.—Mrs. Violet J. Egerter, wife, 2434 Belle Plaine av.

Fedorenko, Pvt. Michael—Mrs. Margaret K. Fedorenko, wife, 1639 N. Winchester av. [E.]

Feldman, Pvt. 1st Class Hyman—Mrs. Elaine W. Feldman, wife, 6657 Newgard av. [E.]

Gallo, Pvt. 1st Class Peter J.—Mrs. Rose Gallo, mother, 226 W. 24th st. [E.]

Gelman, Pvt. 1st Class Herman—Harry Gelman, father, 4156 Wilcox st.

Gliddie, Pvt. Steve—Andrew Gliddie, father, 2313 Oakland av., Joliet. [E.]

Golewiak, Pvt. 1st Class Walter B.—Mrs. Harriet Glowiak, mother, 5205 S. Lockwood av.

Gnaster, Pvt. 1st Class Edward L.—Mrs. Rose Gnaster, mother, 274 W. 18th st., Chicago Heights.

Goldberg, 2d Lt. Seymour—Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg, wife, 3316 Berteau av.

Goldstein, Pvt. 1st Class Everett L.—Mrs. Sylvia S. Goldstein, wife, 1323 S. Kariov av. [E.]

Gonda, Sgt. Stephen M.—Mrs. Catherine Gonda, mother, 611 Francis st., Joliet. [E.]

Haims, Pvt. Hymen—Mrs. Belle Haims, wife, 1347 S. Komensky av. [E.]

Hansen, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond S.—Mrs. Eleanor S. Hansen, wife, 1915 N. Sawyer av.

Harms, Pvt. Wesley W.—Mrs. Matilda H. Harms, mother, 211th and Western av., Matteson.

Hilliard, Corp. Robert F.—Mrs. Daisy Hilliard, wife, 159 Clark ct., Aurora.

Hoffman, 1st Lt. Joseph H.—Mrs. Gail K. Hoffman, wife, 6427 S. Yale av.

Jackson, Pvt. Owen—Mrs. Anne Jackson, wife, 6559 S. Emerald av. [E.]

Jacobus, Pvt. Charles—Mrs. W. Hawkins, sister, 5536 S. Lowe av. [E.]

Jarel, Pvt. Irwin—Mrs. Geraldine D. Jarol, wife, 4907 N. Whipple st. [E.]

Jasinski, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Mrs. Antoinette Jasinski, mother, 7959 Saginaw av. [E.]

Jones, Pvt. 1st Class George W.—Mrs. Mary Jones, mother, 6614 St. Lawrence av.

Jones, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Celia K. Jones, wife, 2237 N. La Crosse av. [E.]

Kapitanik, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Mary Kapitanik, mother, 2016 W. James st.

Karas, Pvt. Mike Jr.—Mrs. Morene J. Karas, wife, 803 S. Jackson st., Frankfort.

Kebisek, Pvt 1st Class Richard F.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Kebisek, wife, 5830 S. Whipple.

Kemnic—Mrs. Pearl E. Kemnic, wife, 6069 Naples av.

Klepec, Pvt. Julius—Mrs. Sophie M. Klepec, wife, Lockport. [E.]

Kloss, Pvt. Donald M. —Mrs. Florence E. Kloss, wife, 3739 Green st., Steger. [E.]

Kobus, Tech. Sgt. George J.—Mrs. Valerie Kobus, mother, 5117 Nelson st. [E.]

Kouba, Pvt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Lucille N. Kouba, wife, 2713 S. Trumbull av. [E.]

Krinberg, Corp. Fred—Max Krinberg, father, 3527 W. Fulton st. [E.]

Kret, Staff Sgt. John S.—Adam Bysleckl, uncle, 4730 S. Kolin av. [E.]

Kroll, Pvt. Frank W.—Joseph Kroll, father, 3382 W. Chicago av. [E.]

Krzesynski, Tech. Sgt. Walter J.—Mrs. Helen Krzesynski, mother, 6235 Buffalo av. [E.]

Krzesins, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph—Mrs. Agnes Krzesins, mother, 4725 S. Ada st. [E.]

Kucera, Pvt. Paul—Mrs. Anna Kucera, mother, 721 Garnsey, Joliet. [E.]

Kuemmerlein, Pvt. Teddy T.—Mrs. Helene B. Kuemmerlein, wife, 3143 N. Lavergne av. [E.]

Kula, Corp. Steve J.—Mrs. Helen G. Kula, wife, 3313 Moody av. [E.]

Kunis, Staff Sgt. Raymond L.—Mrs. Mildred A. Kunis, wife, Fox River Grove. [E.]

Kurek, Pvt. Aloysius S.—Frank Kurek, father, 3523 W. Shakespeare av. [E.]

Kwasny, Staff Sgt. Stanley M.—Mrs. Genevieve Kwasny, mother, 5224 S. Kolin av. [E.]

Lacey, Pvt. 1st Class Robert F.—Mrs. Bernice M. Lacey, mother, 2040 W. 22d pl. [E.]

La Chapelle, Corp. Joseph E.—Mrs. Alice N. Kelsey, sister, 329 Marengo av., Forest Park. [E.]

Lamarche, Pvt. 1st Class Willard—Mrs. Ruth Lamarche, mother, 3508 S. Western blvd.

Larson, 1st Lt. Raymond A.—Eric Johnson, stepfather, 1628 Balmoral av. [E.]

Latocha, Pvt. Stanley M.—Mrs. Mary M. Latocha, mother, Schiller Park.

Lay, Capt. Forest A.—Mrs. Dorothy C. Lay, wife, 811 Maine st., Aurora.

Laszewski, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Sophie K. Laszewski, mother, 2035 N. Luna av.

Leiko, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond S.—Mrs. Louise Leiko, mother, 3635 W. School st.

Leske, Pvt. Joseph O.—Mrs. Louise U. Leske, mother, 3822 N. Keeler av.

Lindich, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph W.—Mrs. Mary Lindich, mother, 1545 Commonwealth av., North Chicago.

Lesko, Staff Sgt. Charles J.—Mrs. Nettie E. Luebe, mother, 713 Jefferson st., Lockport. [E.]

Manke, Tech. 5th Grade Charles—Mrs. Emily Gallagher, sister, 6157 S. Knox av. [E.]

Mautner, Pvt. Harold C.—Ernest Mautner, father, 6829 E. Merrill av. [E.]

McCarthy, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel T.—Mrs. Mary McCarthy, mother, 7710 S. Morgan st.

Melnisek, Pvt. James W.—Mrs. Evelyn E. Mevey, sister, 2825 Monroe st.

Mudd, Pvt. William Jr.—Mrs. Katherine Raley, sister, 2525 W. 70th st.

Mueller, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur L.—Mrs. Kathryn D. Mueller, wife, 808 South blvd., Evanston.

Nolan, Pvt. Stanley L.—Mrs. Ruth A. Nolan, wife, 197 Virginia st., Elmhurst.

Novak, 2d Lt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Dorothy S. Novak, wife, 4908 W. 24th pl., Cicero.

Ogorek, Pvt. Jack J.—Mrs. Celia S. Ogorek, wife, 1443 W. Cortez st. [E.]

Ostrowski, Pvt. 1st Class Casimir E.—Mrs. Mary K. Ostrowski, mother, 1016 W. 31st st. [E.]

Pancyra, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Stella F. Pancyra, wife, 3320 W. 31st st.

Panella, Pvt. 1st Class James J.—Mrs. Margaret Panella, mother, 1107 S. Leavitt st.

Petroff, Pvt. 1st Class Stoian V.—Mrs. Helen C. Petroff, wife, 1834 W. Monroe st.

Przybyl, Pvt. Chester J.—Mrs. Christine Przybyl, wife, 6817 Monroe av.

Racusin, Pvt. Leonard S.—Mrs. Sophia Racusin, wife, 1414 W. 50th st. [E.]

Reeves, Staff Sgt. George H.—Mrs. Florence M. Reeves, mother, 29 S. Waller av.

Regenburg, 1st Lt. Alfred J.—Mrs. Ruth A. Regenburg, wife, Oak st., Bartlett. [E.]

Rescorl, Pvt. Horace H.—Mrs. Frieda O. Rescorl, wife, 6253 S. Whipple st. [E.]

Risher, Pvt. George N.—Mrs. Alice Holland, aunt, 6540 W. 33d st., Berwyn.

Robbins, Tech. 5th Grade Robert J.—Mrs. Clara M. Robbins, mother, 4832 W. Hutchinson st. [E.]

Rosenthal, Staff Sgt Rudolf—Mrs. Della Hirsch, sister, 5535 S. Kimbark av. [E.]

Rudnicki, Corp. Richard E.—Mrs. Sophia Rudnicki, mother, 3323 N. Kostner av. [E.]

Ruff, Pvt. Martin J.—Mrs. Jane Ruff, wife, 5401 S. Marshfield av.

Ryndak, Pvt. Leo F.—Mrs. Julia P. Ryndak, mother, 910 N. Hermitage av.

Sanders, Pvt. 1st Class Robert J.—Mrs. Sophie M. Sanders, wife, 832 N. Mozart st.

Scafidi, Pvt. Joseph C.—Mrs. Mary Scafidi, mother, La Grange.

Schillerstrom, Sgt. Glen C.—Glenn J. Schillerstrom, father, 31 Arthur av., Clarendon Hills. [E.]

Schmidt, Pvt. Erwin C.—Mrs. Helen Schmidt, mother, 3934 W. 57th rd. [E.]

Shea, Staff Sgt. Daniel F.—Mrs. Katherine Shea, mother, 2218 W. Washburne av. [E.]

Sherry, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Margaret B. Sherry, wife, 5607 N. Mango av.

Simon, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Catherine Simon, mother, 1925 W. Berwyn av.

Skizas, Pvt. George G.—Mrs. Marie Skizas, mother, 3444 S. Paulina st.

Stempki, Pvt. 1st Class Richard J.—Mrs. Sophie J. Stempki, mother, 7801 46th st., Lyons.

Strouse, Pvt. 1st Class William—William Strouse, father, 4726 Saratoga st., Downers Grove.

Teufel, Pvt. 1st Class Howard T.—Mrs. Loretta Teufel, mother, 1720 W. 71st st. [E.]

Thermos, Pvt. 1st Class Nick—Mrs. Mae Thermos, mother, 3430 W. Fulton st.

Thiele, Tech. Sgt. Fred J.—Mrs. Mildred A. Thiele, wife, 6240 University av.

Vecchio, Pvt. John C. — Mrs. Anna Vecchio, mother, 2107 W. Ohio st.

Urban, Pvt. Paul L.—Mrs. Louise Urban, mother, 5531 W. 23d pl., Cicero. [E.]

Volkober, 1st Lt. John A.—Mrs. Lois A. Volkober, wife, 5247 Bernard st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Anderson, Staff Sgt. Paul W.—Mrs. Ruth Anderson, mother, Alder av., Rockford.

Apperman, Pvt. Roy W.—Mrs. Mary E. Buss, sister, 610 McLain st., Lincoln.

Atherton, Pvt. John C.—Mrs. Wavey F. Atherton, mother, Ipmark.

Becker, Pvt. 1st Class Robert C.—Mrs. Enid E. Becker, wife, Genoa.

Butch, Pvt. 1st Class Anthony—Mrs. Mary Butch, mother, 1212 Oriolle st., Venice. [E.]

Cairns, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph W.—Mrs. Emma M. Cairns, mother, Jerseyville.

Crews, Staff Sgt. Robert F.—William J. Crews, father, Lawrenceville.

Cross, Pvt. 1st Class Harold F.—Mrs. Carrie Cross, mother, Anna.

Davis, 2d Lt. John F.—Mrs. Alice M. Davis, mother, Alberton.

De Martelaere, Pvt. Marcel L.—Mrs. Virginia I. De Martelaere, wife, 2131 32d st., Rock Island.

Fitzpatrick, 2d Lt. Francis E.—Mrs. Ferris H. Fitzpatrick, wife, Reynolds. [E.]

Ganzmann, Pvt. 1st Class Burnell E.—Mrs. Birdie K. Ganzmann, wife, 600 9th st., Highland. [E.]

Garcelon, Pvt. 1st Class William F.—Mrs. Grace Garcelon, mother, Hardin.

Gauger, Tech. 5th Grade Elmer O.—Mrs. Hattie Gauger, mother, Poplar Grove. [E.]

Gibson, Pvt. Clarence T.—Mrs. Mary V. B. Gibson, wife, 1300 Sycamore st., Quincy. [E.]

Goeckner, Pvt. 1st Class Ambrose H.—Mrs. Rosa Goeckner, mother, Effingham. [E.]

Goodart, Staff Sgt. Leland E.—Mrs. Vera Goodart, mother, 214 E. 7th st., Mount Carmel. [E.]

Henderson, Staff Sgt. Wilbur R.—Mrs. Katie C. Henderson, mother, West Frankfort.

Heth, Pvt. 1st Class Merle C.—Mrs. Myrtle S. Heth, mother, Mason. [E.]

King, 2d Lt. Jay—Herbert A. King, father, Forrest.

Kohring, Pvt. 1st Class Roy—Mrs. Alberta Kohring, wife, 9431 Tudor st., Coulterville.

Kozak, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas W.—George Kozak, father, 1505 Walnut st., Streator. [E.]

Lockett, Pvt. 1st Class Cecil T.—Mrs. Mary L. Lockett, wife, 439 33d st., Cairo. [E.]

Luetkemyer, Pvt. 1st Class Benjamin H.—Mrs. Kate S. Luetkemyer, mother, Belleville.

Martin, Pvt. Raymond F.—Mrs. Katherine Martin, mother, 965 S. Elm av., Kankakee.

McDermott, Pvt. Edward L.—Mrs. Hazel McDermott, mother, 3447 Forrest blvd., East St. Louis.

Mikulsit, Pvt. 1st Class Gustave—Mrs. Mary Wickel, sister, 611 Illinois av., Collinsville. [E.]

Newburn, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Frank Newburn, father, 1430 S. Jefferson st., Peoria. [E.]

Oller, Corp. Willis A.—Mrs. Vera E. Oller, mother, Morrisonville. [E.]

Paul, Tech. 5th Grade Harry—Mrs. Rose Paul, mother, Greenup. [E.]

Pennington, Staff Sgt. Howard T.—Mrs. Bertha M. Pennington, mother, Vandalia. [E.]

Peach, Pvt. 1st Class Wayne C.—Mrs. Cora Peach, mother, Walnut.

Powers, Sgt. Joseph P.—Mrs. Nell M. Powers, mother, 615 McBean st., Peoria. [E.]

Preslar, Pvt. 1st Class James E.—Mrs. Eula Preslar, mother, Percy.

Rayburn, Tech. 5th Grade Gene F.—Mrs. Dorothy J. Rayburn, wife, 916 W. Eureka st., Champaign. [E.]

Reifsteck, Pvt. 1st Class Edward O.—Mrs. Ora Reifsteck, mother, Hanover.

Roberts, Staff Sgt. Everett S.—Mrs. Florence B. Roberts, mother, Shumway. [E.]

Robertson, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Ina J. Robertson, wife, Marion. [E.]

Rollardi, Pvt. Rocco—Mrs. Josephine Rollardi, mother, 405 E. 1st st., Oglesby. [E.]

Russell, 2d Lt. Albert S.—Mrs. Bessie H. Russell, mother, 117 E. Webster st., Clinton. [E.]

Sabol, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene A.—Andrew Sabol, father, 1507 Union st., Streator. [E.]

Savage, Pvt. Thomas T.—Mrs. Vivian Savage, wife, 1406 N. 83d st., East St. Louis. [E.]

Schrepfer, Pvt. Glen C.—Harry Schrepfer, father, Metamora. [E.]

Scott, Pvt. 1st Class Leslie J.—Mrs Margaret A. Scott, wife, 807 Starkweather rd., Rockford.

Smith, Sgt. Aaron—Mrs. Lucinda Smith, mother, Decatur. [E.]

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Harlan R.—Mrs. Mae Smith, mother, Carthage.

Smull, Corp. Francis W.—Mrs. Lena Smull, mother, 1408 S. Oak st., Freeport.

Taggart, Sgt. Howard W.—Mrs. Florence E. Taggart, mother, St. Francisville.

Tutterow, Pvt. Alva M.—Mrs. Ruby E. Tutterow, wife, 308 E. Arch av., Jerseyville. [E.]

Unland, 2d Lt. James M.—Mrs. Judith Upland, wife, 205 N. 4th av., Morton. [E.]

Velpel, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond W.—Mrs. Madeline M. Velpel, wife, 427 Proctor st., Peoria.

Veteto, Pvt. Grover C.—Mrs. Bulah V. Veteto, wife, Kinmundy.

Wicker, Pvt. 1st Class Arnold L.—Mrs. Doris I. Wicker, mother, Tower Hill. [E.]

Willhite, Staff Sgt. Billie O.—Mrs. Ethel A. Willhite, mother, 1913 E. Clark st., West Frankfort.

Will, Pvt. 1st Class Everett C.—Mrs. Pearl E. Will, mother, Murphysboro.

Williams, 2d Lt. Howard B.—Mrs. Emma J. Williams, mother, 251 Caroline, Pekin. [E.]

Zasada, Pvt. 1st Class Zygmund J.—Mrs. Helen K. Zasada, wife, 190 N. Quincy st., Bradley.

INDIANA.

Bennett, Pvt. 1st Class Richard B.—Mrs. June L. Bennett, wife, 473 Sigley st., Hammond. [E.]

Buerger, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Katherine Buerger, mother, 1312 Monroe st., La Porte. [E.]

Burchby, Pvt. Glen E.—Edwin B. Burchby, father, Michigan City. [E.]

Cherven, Sgt. James A.—Mrs. Mary R. Cherven, mother, 1236 W. Fred st., Whiting. [E.]

Hause, Sgt. Theodore F.—Mrs. Leola Hause, wife, 1309 Jones st., Wabash. [E.]

Holmes, 2d Lt. Bert C. Jr.—Mrs. Lila M. Holmes, mother, Crown Point. [E.]

Johnson, Staff Sgt. Buster—Mrs. Virginia L. Johnson, wife, Peru. [E.]

Johnson, Sgt. George A.—Howard A. Johnson, father, 11 S. Miami st., Peru. [E.]

Kirschner, Sgt. Adam—Mrs. Theresa Kirschner, wife, 4028 Carey st., East Chicago.

Kistler, Staff Sgt. Harold J.—Mrs. Rosemary Kistler, wife, Rochester. [E.]

Marcinlak, Pvt. 1st Class Henry J.—Mrs. Helen Marcinlak, mother, 215 N. Adams st., South Bend. [E.]

Northway, Pvt. 1st Class Albert L.—Mrs. Donna M. Northway, wife, Auburn. [E.]

Oxley, Pvt. Clifton C.—Mrs. Mildred C. Oxley, wife, Bourbon. [E.]

Poquette, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred H.—Mrs. Edith M. Poquette, mother, 36th st. and Liverpool rd., Gary. [E.]

Porter, Sgt. Frank L.—Mrs. Gertrude M. Porter, wife, 210 10th st., La Porte. [E.]

Ramsay, Sgt. James Z.—Mrs. Ann Jean Ramsay, wife, 642 Burton Court st., Whiting. [E.]

Remsberry, Staff Sgt. Henry A.—Mrs. Emma A. Remsberg, mother, Kentland. [E.]

Rhodes, Sgt. Rex—Mrs. Emma Rhodes, mother, Athens. [E.]

Rozmiarek, Pvt. 1st Class Leo F.—Mrs. Gertrude Rozmiarek, wife, 729 S. Olive st., South Bend. [E.]

Scarbrough, Sgt. Ernest W.—James Scarbrough, uncle, Walkerton. [E.]

Scherman, Pvt. 1st Class Frederick O.—Mrs. Harriet Scherman, wife, 507 E. Jefferson st., La Porte. [E.]

Setilemyre, Pvt. Keith—Mrs. Virginia E. Setilemyre, wife, 558 Diamond st., Huntington. [E.]

Barneko, Pvt. 1st Class Leslie W.—Mrs. Letha Barneko, mother, Valparaiso.

Cholewa, Staff Sgt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Apolonia E. Cholewa, mother, 74 Lansing st., La Porte.

Clark, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert L.—Mrs. Helen O. Clark, wife, La Fontaine.

James, Corp. Myron B.—Mrs. Marie James, mother, Russiaville.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Charles E.—Mrs. Elizabeth Conner, mother, 608 E. Haney av., South Bend.

King, Pvt. 1st Class Oscar W.—Mrs. Emma I. King, mother, 525 N. 7th st., Lafayette.

Kirkpatrick, Pvt. Frank—Earl Kirkpatrick, father, Albion.

Knisely, Pvt. 1st Class Wade L.—Mrs. Betty A. Knisely, wife, Warsaw.

Rans, Staff Sgt. Raymond L.—Mrs. Ethel F. Rans, mother, Kewanna.

Roach, Tech. 5th Grade Herman R.—Mrs. Mable Read, sister, South Bend.

Siberi, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph I.—Mrs. Hazel E. Silbert, mother, Tyner.

Wells, Pvt. 1st Class Leon F.—Mrs. Alice Wells, mother, 2530 Adams st., Gary.

Whiteman, Pvt. 1st Class Leroy D.—Mrs. Hilodan D. Whiteman, wife, Albion.

MICHIGAN.

Eldred, 2d Lt. Edward E.—William Eldred, father, 439 W. Sycamore st., Mason. [E.]

Fairbanks, Pvt. Harold L. — Mrs. Anna Fairbanks, wife, 1232 Dickinson st., Grand Rapids.

Flett, Sgt. Charles—Mrs. Jane Flett, wife, 916 N. Rose st., Kalamazoo.

Frens, Sgt. Arthur — Mrs. Sylvia Frens, wife, 1229 Cooper, Grand Rapids. [E.]

Goodyear, Pvt. 1st Class David S.—Mrs. Marion Goodyear, mother, 646 W. Green st., Hastings. [E.]

Hall, Pvt. 1st Class Carol K.—Mrs. Esther S. Hall, mother, Belding. [E.]

Harshey, Pvt. Gerald J.—Mrs. Oma Harshey, wife, Leslie. [E.]

Keur, Pvt. Henry W.—Mrs. Hope E. Keur, wife, 1538 Dangle rd., Muskegon. [E.]

Lewis, Pvt. 1st Class Jack B.—Mrs. Marion L. Lewis, wife, 164 N. 25th st., Battle Creek.

Lord, Tech. 5th Gr. Eugene D.—Mrs. Edna B. Kelley, mother, Charlotte.

Metzger, Sgt. August W.—Mrs. Mary A. Metzger, mother, 1318 Massachusetts av., Lansing.

Richards, Tech. Sgt. William Jr.—William Richards, father, 216 S. Pitcher, Kalamazoo.

Rogers, Pvt. Hugh E.—Hugh Rogers, father, 539 W. Van Buren st., Battle Creek. [E.]

Vandemoot, Pvt. Marvin E. — Mrs. Marie Vandermoot, mother, 500 Howard st., Grand Haven.

Voogd, Pvt. 1st Class Gerrit J.—Mrs. Ruth M. Voogd, wife, 1407 Matilda, Grand Rapids. [E.]

WISCONSIN.

Aiff, Sgt. Norman A.—Arthur A. Aiff, father, 200 River rd., Columbus.

Apker, Pvt. 1st Class Phillip L.—Mrs. Lucille E. Apker, mother, Middleton.

Bezemek, Staff Sgt. Albert M.—Mrs. Rose Bezemek, mother, Necedah.

Blencoe, Pvt. 1st Class Duane L.—Mrs. Ethel Blencoe, mother, 639 Broadway, Eau Claire.

Braatz, Pvt. Paul R.—Emil C. Braatz, father, Marathon.

Carver, Pvt. 1st Class Merlin H.—Mrs. Jessie M. Carver, mother, Spring Green.

Cascio, Pvt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Concheta Cascio, mother, 3814 W. National av., Milwaukee. [E.]

Crotty, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Mary L. Crotty, mother, 3523 W. Cherry st., Milwaukee.

Dillinger, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence E.—Wensle N. Dillinger, father, Auburndale.

Doers, Sgt. Lloyd R.—Mrs. Rosie Doers, mother, Warrens.

Everson, Pvt. 1st Class Norman G.—Samuel Everson, father, McFarland.

Farrell, Staff Sgt. John P.—Mrs. Margaret Farrell, mother, Greenleaf.

Freiboth, Staff Sgt. Clarence H.—Mrs. Ruth A. Freiboth, wife, 508 Pine st., Manitowoc.

Froehlich, Staff Sgt. Leonard J.—William Froehlich, father, Pardeeville.

Gallo, Pvt. Michael—Ralph Gallo, father, 5017 16th av., Kenosha.

Geiger, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence F.—William F. Geiger, father, 1325 W. Harris st., Appleton.

Gelina, Staff Sgt. Alfred A.—Mrs. Margaret Gelina, mother, 384 Court st., Park Falls.

Gilchrist, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore H.—Mrs. Katherine Gilchrist, wife, 1803 Bellevue av., Eau Claire. [E.]

Gorichar, Pvt. Frank V.—Mrs. Mildred Gorichar, mother, 633 S. 5th st., Milwaukee.

Goss, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald J.—Mrs. Mary F. Goss, mother, 326 Fairview av., Waukesha.

Granger, Staff Sgt. Wallace D. — Arthur Granger, father, Exeland.

Hanson, Pvt. Lloyd A.—Mrs. Manda Johnson, sister, Black River Falls.

Hendrickson, Pvt. 1st Class Ole K.—Mrs. Karine Hendrickson, mother, Hollandale. [E.]

Henthorn, Pvt. 1st Class Keith C. — Mrs. Hilda Henthorn, wife, 2405 National av., Milwaukee. [E.]

Hull, Pvt. Ray O.—Mrs. Daisy Hull, mother, 6327 W. Fairview av., Milwaukee. [E.]

Jurkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Rose Wojclechowski, mother, 1916 S. 33d st., Milwaukee. [E.]

Kiekhoefer, Pvt. 1st Class Orville H.—Mrs. Kathryn A. Kiekhoefer, wife, 404 7th av., South Wausau. [E.]

Kreuser, Pvt. Joseph L.—Mrs. Eva Kos, mother, 6926 31st av., Kenosha. [E.]

Krause, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J.—Mrs. Mary Krause, mother, 2359 N. 36th st., Milwaukee.

Krenbs, Pvt. 1st Class Karl J.—Mrs. Dorothy Krenbs, wife, 2533 S. Graham st., Milwaukee. [E.]

Mackowiak, Pvt. Clemence J.—Mrs. Verna E. Mackowiak, wife, 1921 S. 14th st., Milwaukee.

McFarland, Pvt. Robert G.—Mrs. Katie McFarland, mother,—1130½ Douglas av., Racine.

Mudgett, Staff Sgt. Roland A.—Mrs. Myrtle Mudgett, mother, Hannibal.

Nielsen, Staff Sgt. Clarence F.—Mrs. Mabel Nielsen, wife, 2427 S. Williams st., Milwaukee.

Oas, Corp. Orin J. — Mrs. Elizabeth Oas, mother, 1529 N. 35th st., Milwaukee.

Perrine, Pvt. 1st Class Michael A.—Mrs. Mary Perrine, mother, 2211 53d st., Kenosha.

Randall, Pvt. 1st Class Verne F. — Mrs. Marion Randall, wife, 529 Front st., Hudson. [E.]

Schultz, Tech. 5th Grade Ervin F.—Mrs. Catherine Schultz, mother, 248 Kaukauna st., Menasha. [E.]

Schumacher, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph—Mrs. Lena Schumacher, mother, 7304 34th av., Kenosha.

Stambulich, Staff Sgt. Joseph M.—John Stambulich, brother, 720 S. 28th st., Milwaukee.

Stefanski, Sgt. Thomas V.—Frank J. Stefanski, father, 1127 E. Walworth st., Milwaukee.

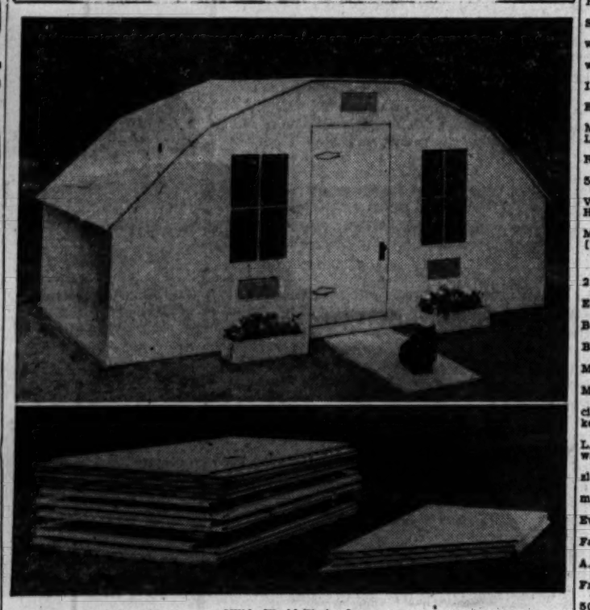
Trojan, Pvt. Julius C.—Mrs. Pearl Trojan, mother, Sobieski.

Volm, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph A.—Mrs. Mary Volm, mother, 3659 N. Weil st., Milwaukee.

Warburton, Pvt. Earl F.—Mrs. Katherine S. Warburton, wife, 551 Upper Falls rd., Kohler.

West, Pvt. Joseph L.—Mrs. Gertrude West, mother, 20 Merrill av., Oshkosh.

House of Paper Costs $51.20



[Wide World Photos.]

Experimental paper house (top), set up near Appleton, Wis., by two workmen in 59 minutes. Materials cost $51.20. Knocked down (bottom), the house is piled in a stack of 21 panels.

Windows of Plastic

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The war production board has completed its first paper house near the plant of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis. It was set up in August and now is undergoing outdoor tests.

The building is of waterproofed paper, except for 49 pounds of glue, metal fasteners, clear plastic windows, and a little wood in the window frames. Total cost of all materials was about $50. Manufacturing costs have not been disclosed. Two workmen set up the house in 59 minutes on a hot August day, when neither was hurrying.

The paper house is 16 feet long, 8 wide, and 8 feet high. The roof is pentagon shaped. Furnishings in the single room also include some paper, such as the rug, cups and plates, and shades. Heat comes from a small, laundry sized coal stove.

The structure is composed of 21 rectangular panels of paper. Completed it weighs 1,029 pounds, of which 980 is paper.

The house was planned under sponsorship and supervision of the office of production research and development by the industrial consumers products branch. Otto Kress, Westbrook Steele, technical director of the institute, and J. A. Van Den Akker, research associate, produced the building.

All the paper is the cheapest grade, known as chip board. Sheets of this are glued together to make strong sheets of varying thickness.

NAVY REPORTS 385 CASUALTIES; 31 ILLINOISANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The navy today made public a list of 385 casualties, 31 from Illinois. The list brought total naval casualties since Pearl Harbor to 79,143, including 30,426 dead, 34,965 wounded, 9,266 missing, and 4,486 prisoners.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Charnek, Albert F. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Mary Charnek, 503 Herkimer st., Joliet.

De Young, Henry William, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. De Young, 16719 Chicago rd., South Holland.

Flickinger, Clyde Philip, seaman, 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Mary Catherine Flickinger, 136 N. Roy av., Melrose Park.

Jester, Albert Monroe, seaman, 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Irene Jester, 142 Butrick st., Waukegan.

Johnson, Clifford C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Gustave Johnson, 3115 Foster st.

Lanz, Joseph E., gunnery sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Joseph E. Lanz, 1422 S. 57th ct., Cicero; mother, Mrs. Marie Mosbauer, 2408 Wesley av., Berwyn.

Le Monnier, Donald C., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Le Monnier, 6818 S. Laflin st.

McAdams, Frank Joseph Jr., lieutenant, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Irene Geary McAdams, 6933 Crandon av.; mother, Mrs. Ena S. McAdams, 2150 N. Lincoln Park West.

McLaughlin, Edward M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Myrtile Marcel McDaniel, 511 N. Eastern av., Joliet; father, Earl McLaughlin, Lilly.

Meyer, Gordon W., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mildred Meyer, 916 Elm st., Western Springs.

Miller, Herbert J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Herbert J. Miller, 1615 W. Ohio st.

Monroe, Forrest M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Helen O. Bender, 4131 Sheridan rd.; father, Forrest D. Monroe, 3354 Monroe st.

Morisette, Arthur Joseph, corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Doris Morissette, 1633 North Park av.; mother, Mrs. Bernice Fisher, 3729 S. Albany av.

Oldenburg, Forrest A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Adeline Oldenburg, 5476 Harper ave.

Purnell, Cecil E., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Purnell, 14126 Chicago st., Dolton.

Slaughter, John, steward's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milbom Slaughter, 5046 Prairie av.; sister, Miss Jessee Slaughter, 4633 Michigan av.

Thielbar, Melvern G., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Melvern G. Thielbar, 78 N. Liberty st

LEFTISTS' STAR RISING THRUOUT FREED BALKANS

Finds Communist Leaders in Party Fronts.

BY C. L. SULZBERGER.
(By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Dec. 18.—The ascendency of left-wing movements sympathetic to the soviet union is now clearly discerned in liberated Balkan areas from the Aegean sea to the Danube river.

Not only in Greece where most of the strife torn land is in control of the ELAS fighters but in Albania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Romania, partisan movements or liberation fronts, strongly influenced by veteran Communist party members, have emerged on top in the chaos following German withdrawals.

This cannot be explained simply by traditional Pan-Slavism seeking to emulate Moscow. Pan-Slavism not only does not exist in Albania, Greece, and Romania, but, on the contrary, the history of these areas always has been marked by a certain amount of Slavophobia. Furthermore, altho the Red army penetrated Romania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, it never entered Greece or Albania where leftist tendencies are evident at the present moment.

Dictator in Constanza.

In some regions the existing governments have not moved swiftly enough towards the left to suit local leaders. Thus, for example, the local Communist mayor of Constanta in Romania has in a manner of speaking established a regional dictatorship of his own.

In Albania, the Tirana government is definitely along the approved pro-Communist, pro-Russian lines which have evolved in Balkan partisan movements. Altho the movement of Gen. Enver Hoxha and of Mehmet Shehu was closely connected from time to time with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav liberation army the only great power support it received was from Britain which helped to supply and organize the Shehu brigade.

Gen. Hoxha, only a few days ago conferred at Tirana with a soviet mission which suddenly flew in. Shehu has made it clear to several visitors that he is not only rather anti-British but that he entirely sympathizes with the Greek ELAS in its battle against Premier Papandreou and his British backers.

Communists in EAM.

In Greece, itself, its tradition of history is Anglophilia and Slavophobia. In addition, since the Churchill-Molotov agreement last spring, Russia has agreed to recognize the British military sphere in Greece and has ceased propaganda backing the ELAS and its parent organization, EAM. The Kremlin still diplomatically recognizes the paradoxically mixed up government of Papandreou and King George.

Nevertheless, Communist leadership in the EAM is undoubtedly strong and influential far beyond its numbers; its present tone is violently anti-British; and, it can be safely assumed because of parallel conditions elsewhere, that it maintains some form of contact with other leaders of the legally abolished and legally extinct comintern.

Confusion and chaos which still reign in large Balkan areas outside of Greece where open civil war prevails are marked further by mutual great power suspicions and complete divergence in the reports made available to the three large allied capitals.

British-U. S. Versions Differ.

Thus, for example, in Yugoslavia there is no resemblance whatsoever between American and British reports on the overshadowed Mihailovitch movement, its alleged remaining forces and claims as to its popular backing.

Long after the British withdrew their entire mission from Gen. Draja Mihailovitch — who incidentally is still in Yugoslavia despite press reports that he has been taken out by American special forces—the United States sent in a special group of observers who emerged strongly impressed by his strength and popular backing. This occurred only a few weeks ago.

American observers say that Gen. Mihailovitch still has a considerable but a poorly armed force of 100,000 fighters with wide popular backing. It is contended that this force calls itself the "national movement" and that it vehemently asserts that Marshal Tito's Partisans, following the Communist doctrine, had not attacked the Germans until after the Nazi invasion of Russia.

There is no doubt that when the Red army entered Yugoslavia it was contacted by many Mihailovitch bands and that frequently liaison was established between them and the Russians.

British observers contend that the Mihailovitch forces are finished and that all the rest of the preceding is a myth. American and British reports on the same incidents show absolutely no common ground.

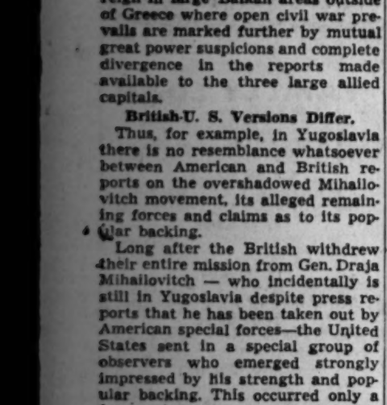
Believe Tito Independent.

Commencing in September, 1943, it was evident that Prime Minister Churchill as maestro of British foreign policy had in the case of Yugoslavia put all his eggs in Marshal Tito's basket.

But in the opinion of competent observers the Tito movement obtained its present power mainly thru its own efforts and neither because of British nor because of Red army support. For this reason Marshal Tito apparently feels entirely independent and under no obligation to make any concessions to his British allies.

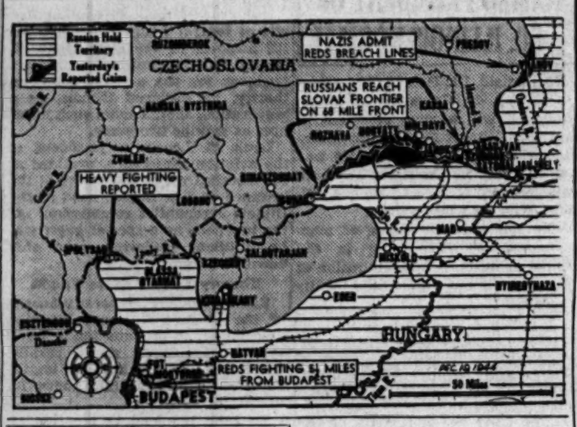
Communist direction in the Tito movement and his temporary government is strong and open; there is no attempt to disguise it. The result, in the words of one expert on this subject, is:

"Officials of any great power who have illusions of winning Yugoslavia from its developing ties with the soviet union or who think that arrangements can be made to share this country's attentions with the Kremlin would seem at this moment to be dreaming fantasy and considering embarking on a well nigh impossible task."



800 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Reds Drive Into Czechoslovakia



DEWEY WORRIED OVER CRISIS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, said today that Gov. Dewey was "much concerned" about critical developments in foreign affairs."

Brownell, who held a dinner conference last night with the defeated Republican Presidential nominee, told a press conference they discussed "the failure of the administration to exercise strong leadership in world affairs."

"There seems to be a tendency of the administration to talk about international coöperation but there is a failure to be ready to act in meeting these tremendous problems," Brownell said, adding that the statement was his own and not Dewey's.

Dewey was much interested, Brownell said, in setting up a world organization for peace along lines proposed at Dumbarton Oaks.

Brownell said his conference with Dewey last night was along general lines. He conferred today with J. Russel Sprague, Republican national committeeman from New York.

WOMAN ADMITS BURNING SELF IN TORTURE HOAX

Mrs. Annamae Havlick, 35, of 3655 Monticello av., who reported to police that two men had tortured her last Friday with a hot flat iron, admitted yesterday to Acting Capt. Charles Welling and Lt. Ralph Weaver of the Albany Park station that her story was a hoax, and that the burns were self-inflicted.

Her object, she said, was to gain the sympathy of her husband, Joseph. Mrs. Havlick is charged with embezzling $3,800 from Columbus Norman, 1773 Wilson av., her former employer, and is scheduled to appear in Felony court Thursday.

Mrs. Havlick's burns on her arms and legs were discovered when she was taken to the Psychopathic hospital as a supposed amnesia victim. She told of being tortured by the two men who, she said, tried to force her to confess the alleged embezzlement. Yesterday she admitted the amnesia was faked, then later that burns were self-inflicted. She will appear in Women's court today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

MURRAY FROWNS UPON 'MARRIAGE' OF CIO AND AFL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—CIO President Philip Murray today offered to meet the AFL and formulate a plan of coöperation between the rival organizations, but held out no hope of a "marriage" of forces.

AFL President William Green, promptly threw cold water on the proposal, calling the offer "the same sort of phony functional unity which the CIO has often prated about in the past."

Green said he interpreted the Murray offer, made in the form of a letter to Green, as "flat refusal" of the New Orleans AFL convention plea for organic merger of the two groups.

LOSES PURSE, COUPON BOOKS.

Mrs. Aurelia Dicosola, 1544 N. Talman av., missed her purse, containing $11, several ration books, and keys, yesterday, after she had ridden on a Western av. street car between North and Belmont avs., she told the police last night.

RUSSIANS CROSS INTO SLOVAKIA ON 10 MILE LINE

Peril Escape Route from Stronghold.

LONDON, Dec. 19 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Russian Alpine troops, swarming down out of the Kecske mountains of northeastern Hungary, yesterday crossed the Czechoslovak frontier on a 10 mile front and drove to within two miles of the Germans' southern escape route out of Kassa, big east Slovak stronghold. The thrust carried two miles inside Slovakia.

Stronghold Outflanked.

The Russians reached the Slovak frontier on a 68 mile front, pushed to within 14 miles of outflanked Kassa on the southwest, and to within 11½ miles on the southeast. They gained up to 12 miles. Berlin reported that other soviet troops were attacking within 15 miles east of the communications center.

Berlin said "extremely heavy fighting" was taking place along the 125 mile east-west front between Satoraljaujhely and Ipoly-Sag as the Russians sought to roll northward from Hungary into Slovakia. The Germans said their troops had stopped a determined Russian break-thru attempt northwest of Ipoly-Sag at the edge of the Bratislava plains, and told of bitter battles 25 miles to the east.

5½ Miles to Budapest.

The Hungarian capital itself resounded with the crash of exploding shells as Red army infantrymen fought within 5½ miles northeast of Budapest. The Russian bulletin did not, however, announce any fresh gains in the siege arc around the city.

A Paris radio report said 40,000 Todt [German labor organization] workers had been mobilized to fortify the area of Vienna, Austrian capital. The city is menaced by Russian troops 115 miles to the east in the Ipoly-Sag area and 110 miles to the southeast at the lower tip of Lake Balaton.

DOUBLE KILLING BALKS JURORS SEEKING MOTIVE

A coroner's jury was unable yesterday to determine the motive that prompted Thomas D. Wallwin, 48, tavern owner, to slay his bartender, Adam B. Kapp, 33, and then commit suicide. The murder and suicide took place earlier in the day in Little Tom's Place, a tavern owned by Wallwin at 1172 E. 55th st.

The wives of both victims testified at the inquest that the two men were good friends and had not quarreled. The witnesses said they could give no motive for the tragedy.

Wallwin called Mrs. Kapp about 3 o'clock in the morning and said, "I just shot Adam—I'm next, listen," she testified. She said that she then heard a shot.

Kapp, who was the father of two children, Marjorie, 8, and Sandra, 4, lived at 5345 Ellis av. Wallwin lived with his wife, Wanda, at 5433 Kimbark av.

HUNGRY GOAT HAS DOG'S LIFE IN EVANSTON

(Picture on back page.)

A hungry billy goat that was seen sniffing the fenders and tires on war workers' automobiles parked in the 2000 block on Ridge av., Evanston, was caught yesterday by John Borre, city dog warden, before the goat got in a bite on a tire.

The police were called by Mrs. Mary Godeman of 2919 Ridge av., who said the goat appeared to be eating a tire, but Borre said it was only chewing on a fender.

In the dog pound, the goat was given a private cell behind some chicken wire, which it quickly tore apart. It joined the dogs in the compound, and ate all the dog rations in the bins before it was locked in a stronger cell, with iron bars, designed to hold rabid dogs.

Where There's Life There's

OLD COLONY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sparkling Water
Ginger Ale

DEMANDS BIDDLE 'SHOW SENSE' IN CARTEL TRIALS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—A demand that Atty. Gen. Biddle use "a little common sense" and not interfere with the delivery of vital war machines by demanding immediate trial of three arms producers on cartel conspiracy charges is made editorially in the current issue of the authoritative Army and Navy Journal.

The magazine says Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Undersecretary of War Patterson, displaying concern that "necessary machines shall be furnished in a continuing stream to our armed forces," held that the trials can be deferred until the war ends without damage to public interest.

Biddle, however, the Journal says, "took the surprising position that as the trials would not be unduly long the indicted executives would not be embarrassed in management and that in any case it was important that illegally owned patents should be available to other manufacturers."

Army Calling for Aid.

This occurred, the Journal says, "just at the moment when the army and navy are telling us the truth about our munitions needs and stimulating production by every means in their power."

The companies involved are the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Rohm & Hass company, and the Bendix Aviation company. The first two are charged with conspiracy with foreign interests in connection with the manufacture of plastics used in military aircraft for pilot cockpits and bomber noses; Bendix with conspiracy in the manufacture of component plane parts.

In Middle of Struggle.

The Journal says that if the war were over there might be merit in Biddle's arguments, but the "fact remains that we are in the midst of a terrible struggle in which the lives of our boys are saved and their advance to victory accelerated by their possession and use of ample material and especially of planes." It adds:

"If the firms indicted are guilty of conspiracy, they have been guilty during the last three years when they have been busily engaged in supplying our army and navy and air forces. Surely their punishment on conviction could just as well occur immediately after the surrender of our enemies as now.

"It occurs to us that the department of justice needs a little common sense in this matter and that common sense would call for no interference with deliveries while the war is on."

JUDGES CONVICT MIAMI EDITOR FOR CRITICISM

Held in Contempt for Paper's Editorials.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18 [Special].—The Miami Herald and Associate Editor John D. Pennekamp were found guilty of contempt of court today by Circuit Judges Paul D. Barns and Marshall Wisehart who objected to publication of two editorials and a cartoon reviewing their rulings in rape, gambling, and assault cases.

The judges levied fines of $1,000 against the paper and $250 against the editor. An immediate appeal was announced by Pennekamp who expressed the conviction the decision violates the constitutional provision for a free press.

In an editorial headed "Courts Are Established for the People," published on Nov. 2, The Herald had commented that the grand jury returned eight indictments for rape that week but that Judge Barns had agreed with the defense that they were not properly drawn and had sent them back to the grand jury for re-presentation to the court.

Comment on Gambling Case.

It also observed that Judge Wisehart suddenly had taken over from another judge a padlock action initiated five months earlier against a gambling club, and while the state's attorney was busy before the grand jury, had dismissed an injunction against the club. The editorial said the defense was given a "delay when it wanted it and a prompt decision from the court when it profited it" after months of "stalling."

"This may be good law and exact judicial evaluations of the statutes," the editorial said. "It is, however, the character of legal interpretation which causes people to raise questioning eyebrows and shake confused heads in futile wonderment.

"If technicalities are to be the order and the way for the criminally charged, either to avoid justice altogether or to so delay prosecution as to cripple it, then it behooves our courts and the legal profession to cut away the dead wood and the entanglements."

Charge Justice Obstructed.

Another editorial on Nov. 9 commented similarly on the gambling case and a cartoon that accompanied the first editorial showed a judge handing to a tough looking defendant a paper marked "dismissed" while a little man labeled "public interest" tried without success to engage the judge's attention.

The jurists, in citing the paper and editor for contempt, contended the criticism tended to obstruct and interfere with the fair administration of justice. This stand was opposed by Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers association, which joined the Herald in defending the suit. Hanson pointed out during the hearing that the Supreme court has upheld the constitutional right of newspapers to comment on information published in news columns.

In a front page editorial tonight, the Herald charged that the judges, by their decision, "undertook to silence this paper." It observed:

"Our offense was that we criticized the legal system in our court. We found, upon investigation, that the criminals and lawbreakers had all the better of it under the technical processes which have been built up to invalidate what we conceived to be the plain intent of the law....

Attack on Press Freedom.

"We consider the action of the judges to be a direct assault upon the freedom of the press, which means nothing more or less than the right of the people to have a press free from government domination, control, or restraint in the performance of its function in gathering and disseminating information.

"In the conviction that we are pursuing a course for the preservation of basic liberties, we will appeal this decision confident that in the end we will have made a contribution to the safeguarding of human progress.

"In the meantime, we will steadfastly continue our policy of presenting the news factually, objectively, accurately, and fairly and we will retain the right to comment editorially in forthright language upon matters of general importance."

French General Given Alsace Sector Command

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 18 [Reuters].—The allied command has put Gen. De Lattre de Tassigny, commander of the French 1st army, in command of the Alsace sector. With him is one division under Gen. Jacques Leclerc and an American division.

CARPETS—LINOLEUMS
Pre-war carved Wiltons, American Orientals, Genuine Oriental and Chinese Rugs
Bigelow, Mohawk and Gulistan Carpeting.
BROADLOOM
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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

SENATORS URGE F.D.R. TO REVEAL FOREIGN POLICY

Assail Killing of Greeks by British.

[Continued from first page.]

preted by our allies as repudiation of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Pepper argued that the nominees are not acceptable as a group. He emphasized that under the President's plan of reorganizing the state department, the nominees are not individuals but constitute "the state department."

Excerpts from the debate follow:

SEN. VANDENBERG [R., Mich.]—The time has come that the chief policy maker of the United States, the President himself, at long last should tell us what our foreign policy now is. . . . The time has come when we should cease acquiescence in unilateral decisions abroad which run squarely counter to every dedication we have made in the war.

Greeks Killed by U. S. Guns.

SEN. CHANDLER [D., Ky.]—If some one will come down and put into prison or kill my political enemies in the next campaign, I will win. And you can kill the Greeks who are faced with British troops using American tanks and American guns. That does not stem from the Atlantic Charter and that causes us to lose face all over the world and that is being done without protest.

SEN. BREWSTER [R., Me.]—I know how realistic Mr. Stalin and Mr. Churchill are. They have great responsibilities which they are carrying out to the best of their ability. What should the President do to call a halt?

CHANDLER—I knew a year and a half ago that they were going to establish spheres of influence in Europe and that one strong power would dominate a sphere, and I knew some of those places were outside our sphere. They used to say we were furnishing the material and they were furnishing the lives. Now who is furnishing the lives?

If I were in the position of authority here I would say that congress did not vote guns and tanks to be sent to England to be redelivered some place else to kill Greek patriots, just because some one does not want them to occupy the offices in Greece, or kill Italians because some one does not want them to occupy offices in Italy. . . . I do not think England could have stood without the help she got from us and I am not embarrassed to say so. I do not think Russia could have stood without the help she got from us. . .

Opposes Aping British.

I do not want my country and its diplomats to follow the British, and I shall not vote for any one who appears in striped britches and spats just to imitate the British. In some countries the highest compliment one could pay an American diplomat was to say he looked like a Britisher. If one mistook him for a Britisher he was tickled to death.

SEN. BROOKS [R., Ill.]—The senator from Kentucky spoke the voice of 90 per cent of the American people. There will be thousands of boys who will lose their lives this very day in Europe, dying for something they are told they are going to fight for. But their parents and members of the senate do not know what the foreign policy of our government is . . . Sen. Connally has asked us to uphold the policy of the President. We ought to know what that policy is.

SEN. SHIPSTEAD [R., Minn.]—I am surprised that any one should believe the Atlantic Charter was issued in good faith. I consider it merely as an anesthetic to prepare the patient for the operation.

Lucas Defends F. D. R.

Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] defended Mr. Roosevelt, whom he called "the commander in chief," against the charge that the President has no foreign policy and predicted that he would "speak up."

But Sen. Wheeler arose to explain that the President cannot announce a foreign policy until the intentions of England and Russia are known.

"Russia has the trump card and can take Poland and the other countries," Wheeler said. "And what are we going to do about it? If England says she's going to take over Greece, France, and Italy, what are we going to do about it?

"Power politics is now being played in Europe harder than ever before in the history of the world.

"I don't like Archibald MacLeish [one of the nominees]," Wheeler continued. "I think MacLeish was an incompetent poet, that he is an incompetent librarian of congress, that he was incompetent when running the office of facts and figures

At Illinois Aviation Conference

(Story in adjoining column.)

Louis E. Leverone (left), president of the Illinois aviation conference; Merrill C. Meigs, chairman of the Chicago aero commission, and John J. Hogan (right), representing the civil aeronautics administration, at opening session of the Illinois aviation conference yesterday.

Gov. Green (left), Col. Roscoe Turner, who flew in the last war, and Lt. William Cullerton, 21, Chicago's leading fighting ace of this war, at the conference in the Stevens hotel yesterday.

STATE AVIATION DEPARTMENT IS ASKED BY GREEN

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

As a step toward making Chicago a post-war center of air traffic Gov. Green said yesterday he would suggest to the general assembly, which meets Jan. 3, the creation of a state department of aeronautics. His announcement was made at a one day session of the Illinois aviation conference, at which signs were given of definite action for development of air facilities in Chicago and Illinois to meet demands expected after the war.

Speakers emphasized three especial items for immediate attention, with others for long range planning. The three were:

1. An express highway along the old Illinois and Michigan canal to reduce ground travel time from the loop to the port to 20 minutes or less.

2. A new terminal at Chicago airport to make possible the ultimate capacity of the runways.

3. Laws at Springfield for a state aid system for Illinois as part of a federal system.

Conference Clears Pathway.

The conference in the Stevens hotel was attended by 150 aviation experts; officers of air lines; state, local, and federal officials; representatives of 15 civic organizations which for years have studied various phases of aviation, and managers of airports in downstate cities. It served as a clearing house for a mass of plans and, without going on record for anything controversial, it afforded a wide exchange of views, disclosing much common ground.

Gov. Green, a flyer in World War I., elaborated at the luncheon his idea of a new department of aeronautics in the state government. Among its purposes and duties, he would include the protection and promotion of safety in the air; cooperation in bringing about uniformity of laws in the states in the regulation of aeronautics; promotion of a state-wide system of airports; coöperation with political subdivisions of the state in establishing and regulating aeronautics, and, with the federal government, establishing a national system of civil aviation.

Full U. S. Co-Operation Sought.

"It is fully recognized," he said, "that aviation, perhaps more than any other form of transportation, must be subject to federal control. It should be our aim, not merely to protect state rights, but to effect real coöperation with the federal government and with other states, to permit the participation of every community in the state in the national government's program for assistance in the construction and development of airports.

"We shall not attempt to legislate now to meet all the detailed problems that will come with developments of tomorrow. But we can now establish the framework for the proper exercise of the state's authority as it may be indicated in the future. This new department of aeronautics, which may be a small one in its beginnings, may become one of the most important subdivisions of our state government.

Governor Urges Prompt Action.

"I am convinced that now is the time for aggressive action by local governments and by community leadership."

Because of a cold, Mayor Kelly was unable to attend the conference.

"Up to the time America got into the war, Chicago had been air center of the world," asserted Merrill Meigs, chairman of the Chicago aero commission.

"I dare say," he continued "if you consider the number of take-offs and landings, apart from the military, we'd still have a greater traffic in the air than other cities. Chicago's bound to be the center, as we are in rail transportation.

"Next important question is the development of some means of getting downtown from the airport in 20 minutes."

Get Busy, Experts Urge.

Some of the experts who spoke decried what they termed fallacies, such as runways 10,000 feet long. "Get busy," was the underlying theme of the talks.

Col. Roscoe Turner, holder of records in racing planes and head of the National Aviation Trades association, spoke at the luncheon, saying he had been in 21 states in 21 days.

"The trouble," he said, "is we get together and bull each other and go away with a lot of malarky on the brain, and don't do anything about it. Chicago has been a pioneer in aviation. Let's wake up and do something. Let's build with what we have. Let's see what we can do to improve our present facilities."

Principles for proposed bills at Springfield as drawn by the Chicago Association of Commerce and other state and civic bodies were presented by E. P. Querle. A motion to adopt them was tabled, the conference deeming it was a clearing house.

Illinois will have 40 million dollars of federal funds to provide for 192 airports in the state, John H. Hogan told the conference. Airport engineer for the civil aviation authority, he declared Illinois, as a preparation, should enact such measures as may be necessary.

Louis E. Leverone, president of the aviation conference, presided at the meeting, which was called at the instance of Ben Regan, head of the Illinois aeronautics commission. At the luncheon as a special guest was Lt. William Cullerton, who shot down 18 planes.

Kingery Favors State Funds.

Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, said state funds for a system of airports would parallel the action taken by the 1913 legislature in furnishing state funds for highways.

To take the lead in aviation research and teaching, the University of Illinois has its own airport, with three 5,200 foot runways, and has started a curriculum in aeronautical engineering, said Park Livingston, president of the university board of trustees.

Unwise taxation was one subject. James Fauteaux of Northwest Airlines, declared that some solution of the problem of multiple taxation is essential to the aviation industry.

C. F. LAY OF TEXAS U. NAMED PRESIDENT OF SO. ILLINOIS NORMAL

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—Chester F. Lay, 49, University of Texas professor, will become president of Southern Illinois Normal university at Carbondale in January. He was named today by the State Teachers college board to succeed Roscoe Pulliam, who died last March.

Lay has been professor of management and accounting in the school of business administration at Texas U. He has been on the faculty there for 15 years.

A native of southern Illinois, he attended South Illinois Normal and received his bachelor of education degree from Illinois State Normal university at Normal. He holds a master's and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, and was an instructor there for two years. Later he spent a year at Robert college, Constantinople, Turkey, as head of its commerce department.

Farmer Killed in Plane Crash in Own Barnyard

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP).—Howard E. Hoy, 24, was fatally injured today when he crashed his plane into the barnyard of his farm, five miles east of here. He had purchased the plane a few days ago and made his first solo flight four days ago.

EX-COLONEL IN AMG CALLS ON SENATORS TO REJECT HOLMES

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18 (AP).—Richard H. Hill, law director for the city of Louisville, today said he had telegraphed Senators Barkley and Chandler of Kentucky asking them to oppose senate confirmation of Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes as assistant secretary of state.

Hill was a lieutenant colonel with the allied military government in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy from May, 1943, until June, 1944. He now is on inactive status.

"The British were dominating the whole situation with what in my opinion was an entirely fascistic policy and top ranking American officers were acquiescing," Hill said in his telegram. "I saw what was happening and feared the situation which has resulted and is now revealed to the public.

"In July, 1943, I tried to communicate with friends in Washington and explain the situation and my fears. My letter was stopped by the censor. I returned to the states in June, 1944. The situation had grown much worse. I immediately reported to the military authorities in Washington and also to Sen. Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

"For two or three years Gen. Holmes has been closely connected with allied headquarters in England and the Mediterranean theater and in position to see and know British policies in the making. He should have known what the result would be. So far as I know, he did nothing to avert the present situation. In fact, to me he appeared to approve what the British were doing. Under the circumstances, I think he is not qualified for the job to which he has been appointed."

—and that he would be an incompetent assistant secretary.

"However, if that's the kind of men the President wants, I am inclined to go along."

Sen. Johnson [R., Cal.] protested against "shooting down men and women like dogs" because they insisted upon their right to choose their own form of government in Greece.

Bill Passed by Senate Aids Score of Agencies

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Senate approved and sent to the White House today a compromise version of a bill appropriating approximately 400 million dollars for a score of miscellaneous government agencies. The bulk of the money goes to the navy.

SENATE PROBERS DIG INTO INDIANA VOTING MIXUPS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18 [Special].—A parade of witnesses who testified they were prevented from voting in the Nov. 7 election appeared today before a senate elections investigating subcommittee which opened a two day inquiry into alleged voting irregularities here. Forty witnesses have been subpenaed.

Charges were made that thousands of voters were disfranchised by the mixup resulting from conflicting instructions from two official state sources to election officials.

Franklin P. Spangler, 84, testified he was prevented from voting for President last month for the first time in 62 years. He said he was refused a ballot because his name was not on the registration lists, altho he insisted he was registered legally.

Spangler told the committee, comprised of Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] and Sen. Ball [R., Minn.] who arrived here this morning, that a woman called on him shortly before the election and asked his politics.

"I told her I was a blue-blooded Virginia Democrat," the elderly man related.

SEEK TO FORM G. O. P. CITIZENS GROUP IN STATE

A movement to form a huge statewide citizens' committee that would aid the Republican organization but maintain its own freedom of action began to take shape yesterday. Thus far this was the only visible result of general complaining that the party needs considerable overhauling.

Roy Tuchbreider, president of the Continental Casualty company, was named temporary chairman. He said regular officers would be chosen after the committee has grown a bit. Next meeting will be after the holidays.

Americanism must be revived in the nation and the midwest is the place to start it, he contends.

Republican campaign contributors will be invited to help form the committee, Tuchbreiter said. It is proposed to have the committee disperse its own funds, independent of the regular organization, altho none of this is yet in writing.

FLOOD DAMAGE BILL APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 [AP].—A bill authorizing payment of $4,637.50 to Eleanor Parkinson of Mount Carmel, Ill., has been passed by the senate and sent to the White House. It covers damages to her property caused by an overflow of the Wabash river as a result of government reconstruction work on the Breevort levee.

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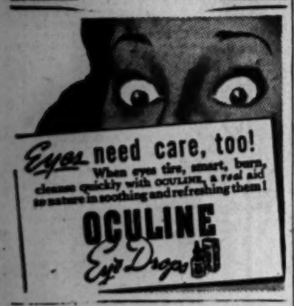

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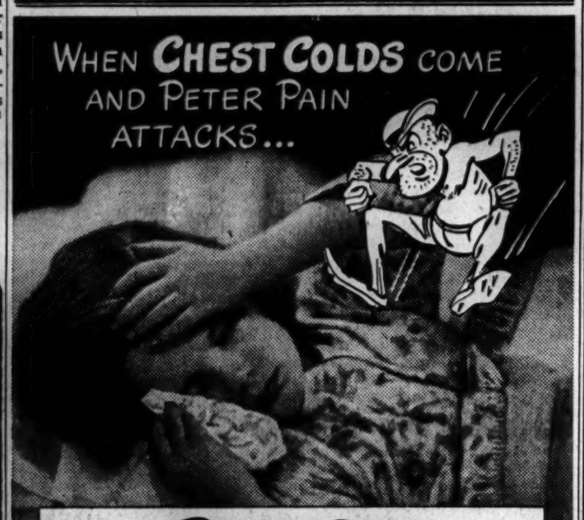

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The World of Washington Irving—$3.75
Van Wyck Brooks' pictorial biography of America when our republic was trying its wings.

Between Heaven and Earth—$3.00
An inspiring new book by Franz Werfel, author of "The Song of Bernadette."

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Edgar Snow's unbiased report of what the people in India, China and Russia are fighting for.

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WARD'S SPURNS WLB ORDERS IN LABOR DISPUTE

Case May Be Referred to Vinson by Board.

Montgomery Ward & Co. last night notified the war labor board in Washington, D. C., that it "cannot in good citizenship" comply with the board's orders covering wage increases, maintenance of union membership, dues checkoff, seniority, and arbitration for Ward employes in seven cities, including Chicago.

Sewell Avery, chairman of Ward's, notified the WLB that if it desired a further hearing Ward's "will be happy to attend."

The company's statement was sent to the WLB a few hours before the midnight deadline set by the board for compliance with its directives. Besides the stores and plants in Chicago, those in Detroit, Denver, St. Paul, Portland, Ore.; San Rafael, Cal., and Jamaica, N. Y., are affected by the directives.

Not Defying Command.

In its statement the company said that "the court has held that any one who refuses to comply with orders of the war labor board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishment on those who do not comply."

The dispute is expected to be placed in the hands of Economic Stabilization Director Vinson today immediately after official cognizance is taken of Ward's message. Such action could lead to seizure of the company's properties in the seven cities, as was done last April in Chicago, when Avery was carried out of his office by two soldiers.

Minimum Wage Rates.

Asserting that Ward's has offered to adopt the minimum wage rates recommended by the WLB, the company's message continued:

"The board knows very well that the real issue arises from its attempt to impose upon Ward's a closed shop in the form of maintenance of membership, together with the check-off of union dues from wages. Ward's has refused to agree to any form of closed shop, or compulsory union membership, because the closed shop violates the American principles of liberty and freedom.

"Mr. Davis [WLB chairman] is quoted in the press as threatening the cancelation of Ward's priorities, the denial of scarce materials to Ward's, and the seizure of its business if Ward's does not comply with the board's demands. These are the tactics by which the board has coerced innumerable employers into granting special privileges to labor unions."

The message asserted that the orders of the WLB are merely "advice" which no one has any legal duty to obey. It continued:

"The board knows very well, since its orders are legally unenforceable, and since congress has not authorized any punishment for those who reject the advice of the board, that the reprisals with which it threatens Ward's are necessarily illegal."

Asks Aid of F. D. R.

Henry B. Anderson, president of Chicago local 20 of the United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes, last night called upon President Roosevelt "to exercise his constitutional power in time of war to avert a nation-wide crisis by taking steps necessary to insure immediate compliance by Ward's."

"We in Chicago are determined to secure a contract," Anderson said. "We are prepared to use our only remaining weapon to see to it that the workers of Montgomery Ward obtain justice."

He charged that the company has refused to raise its wage to a 46 cents an hour minimum in Detroit and has refused to pay a 5 cent an hour increase in Chicago. He also charged that active union members have been fired.

U. S. to Take "Next Step."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—War Labor Board Chairman Davis refused comment tonight when informed Montgomery Ward & Co. had made public a message to the board refusing compliance with board orders.

Davis, shortly after 6 p. m., had announced that no word had been received and that if the company was not heard from by tomorrow morning "we will be ready to take the next step—refer the case to the executive branch of the government for further action."

The cases are therefore expected to be placed in the hands of Economic Stabilization Director Vinson for action tomorrow.

The company's offer to attend a further hearing, if the board desired, was noted by a WLB spokesman, who said the proposal was meaningless in view of the fact that the board's orders last week specified any further hearings must be held on or before Monday—today. The deadline has been passed, and further board hearings are out of the question, he indicated.

Has Other Powers.

The customary procedure could lead to seizure of the company's property by the government.

Vinson, to whom such cases are referred, has, however, other powers with which to enforce WLB orders. He may invoke special authority to shut off priorities, essential materials, fuel, or transportation, in addition to asking the President to order seizure and operation of company property by the government.

Today's deadline was set after WLB hearings last Thursday and Friday which Montgomery Ward refused to attend. The hearings were held in an effort to settle a strike of company employes in Detroit, as well as disputes with CIO and AFL unions in six other cities.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Johanna Loder, 1446 W. 62d st.]

THE QUESTION.

What, in your opinion, have you a right to expect from your fellow employes?

WHERE ASKED.

Michigan Square building, 540 N. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Jackie Judge, writer, 1311 Chicago av., Evanston—Complete cooperation between all employes should be expected because any business is dependent upon the coöperation that is given by each one. Every one should do his own job and not push it off on others. He also should be willing to help whenever an emergency arises.

Edna Adams, assistant advertising director, 6731 Jeffery av.—Mainly that they shouldn't ask too many favors. However, I'm willing to help when needed. Another important consideration: I don't believe fellow employes should dig into each other's private lives. It's better to be polite and keep business as business.

William T. Hanson, production manager, 3806 Belle Plaine av.—I expect them to do their own work but if there are any questions they shouldn't hesitate to ask each other what to do. It's best that people working together all day don't become too familiar. It never works out for the best. A little aloofness creates respect.

Serene Gottstein, artist, 910 Margate terr.—Sincere coöperation. No telling tales out of school. If an employe does his work and is courteous and polite in a businesslike manner that's all that is necessary. I believe that as soon as people in an office get too chummy they become jealous, outspoken, and hard to get along with.

Bart Sylvester, artist, 534 Noble st.—I can understand the difficulty that war brings to every company and small business. All sorts of people are thrown together because of a restricted choice in help. I believe all employes should take a business attitude and not a personal one. After the war, things will change.

Adele Katz, artist, 525 Cornelia av.—Consideration, of course. They should be helpful and friendly. An office should be like one big happy family. I work in a place where every one works together and I like every one there. I look forward to going to work each day because the people I work with are pleasant.

ELECTORAL VOTE MADE OFFICIAL; 432 FOR F. D. R.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The electoral college went thru the quadrennial motions yesterday and made it official — President Roosevelt is elected again.

The electors, in line with the verdict of the voters Nov. 7, cast the 531 ballots that formally elect a President and Vice President: 432 for Mr. Roosevelt and 99 for Gov. Dewey of New York.

The President's popular plurality of 3,593,714 over the governor theoretically hadn't anything directly to do with it—those votes merely named the electors. As far as the law goes, the electors can do as they please. Several threatened to vote for another man this year, but none actually did.

Illinois '28 for F. D. R.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18 [Special].—The Illinois contingent of the electoral college met today and recorded the 28 electoral votes of Illinois for President Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. Present and voting were 27 of the 28 Democratic electors chosen by Illinois citizens Nov. 7. The only absentee was W. C. Kain of Harrisburg, whose vote was cast by his proxy, Judge Don Scott of Harrisburg. John A. Logan, 83, an elector and former chief of police of Elgin, said this was the fourth time he has cast an electoral vote for Roosevelt.

HOFFMAN FLAYS CIO'S THREATS IN WARD SITUATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—If President Roosevelt seizes Montgomery Ward & Co.'s retail stores to enforce CIO demands, it will mean he has surrendered the nation's government to Sidney Hillman and the CIO, Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] charged today in the house.

Hoffman spoke a few hours before the midnight deadline set by the war labor board for Ward's to comply with its order to grant wage increases and union security demanded by the CIO in the company's strikebound Detroit stores.

"The showdown is here," Hoffman told the house. "The people will soon learn whether Sidney Hillman, the PAC, and the CIO can enforce their will upon the people of America."

Hoffman charged that the CIO, by threatening sympathy strikes in other areas to back up its demands against Ward's in Detroit, has told the nation that it will back the war program and produce needed munitions if, and only if, its demands are granted.

Severe Cold Drives Army Infantry Show Indoors

Severe weather has driven indoors the army's E bond show, "Here's Your Infantry." Army public relations officials said yesterday all outdoor performances were canceled, and that arrangements are being made for future presentations in school auditoriums.

60 CIO PICKETS MARCH IN AISLES OF WARD STORE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP).—Sixty pickets sang and marched thru aisles of the Grand River store today in the 10 day strike at the four Montgomery Ward & Co. stores here.

Meanwhile, Circuit Judge John V. Brennan deferred action a second time on a company injunction petition. He explained that in the event the war labor board seeks White House intervention the petition would be useless.

The company sought an injunction restraining the CIO United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes from interfering with working employes and delivery of merchandise.

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HARVEY'S
Sherries & Ports
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A Holiday Tradition SINCE 1796
A gracious gift ... the perfect gesture of holiday hospitality
HARVEY'S CHOICEST PALE BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Due to: dry eczema, chafing, minor rectal discomfort, or similar conditions, externally caused.
Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. Feel it soothe itchy stinging, ease desire to scratch, and hasten lingering comfort.
At all drug stores.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

"I got it at Sears"

Do you still have last minute gifts to buy? Come in and browse around. You will be amazed at the fine collection of gifts that Sears still has available.

Shop Your Neighborhood Store 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
State St. Store 9:45 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FASHION TAILORED OVERCOATS

Men of business don't like to watch themselves coming and going BUT they do like to be looked at. Sears Fashion Tailored Overcoats have distinctiveness of quality not often found these days.

FASHION TAILORED OVERCOATS 24.75
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SUPREME FASHION TAILORED OVERCOATS 36.50

BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

TODDLERS' WINTER WONDERLAND

CUNNING COTTON DRESSES
She'll be a little queen at her Christmas parties with these darling dresses. Featured in sprightly prints, candy stripes and lovable solids. Sizes 1 to 6. 2.98

WONDERFUL WOOL SWEATERS
With winter blasts in view, these precious sweaters will warm her heart. Choose from our wide selection of gay Winter colors. 2.98

JAMARETTE P. J.'S
For a Christmas smile to match the festivity of Noel, surprise her with these ever-loved pajamas. Man tailored jacket in appealing stripes and floral patterns. 2.39

SCHOOL GIRLS' SLIPS
Durable cotton slips, that rate high for school round wear. These wardrobe stretchers launder and iron easily . . . will make an ideal Yule gift. 89c

CORDUROY ROBES
There isn't a lassie in town who wouldn't thrill to these shiver-proof corduroy robes, that are warm as they are attractive. Have them in delicious colors. Sizes 1 to 6. 3.98

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Be a wise Santa and remember little laddies at Christmas with these giftable, wear-everywhere wash suits. In handsome and contrasting colors. 1.98

BRIEF CASES IN BEAUTIFUL DUPONT SIMULATED LEATHERS

3 POCKET CASE
3 pocket brief bag, with post handle and sturdy metal frame. Leather straps with lock closing 6.45*

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16-inch bag, with zip closing. Reinforced with metal corners. Drop handle. Brown or light tan 5.95*

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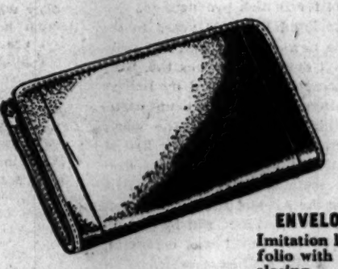
Zip closing envelope portfolio bag with drop handle. Reinforced with metal corners.. 4.69*



ENVELOPE CASE
Imitation leather portfolio with two-way zip closing. Envelope type.. 3.89*

*To the prices quoted approximately 3% will be added to cover the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES—ALSO GARY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10 1847

10 ★★ TUESDAY, DEC 19, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THE HOUR OF DECISION.

Several days must elapse before the effects of the great German counter-thrust can be measured with any certainty. The enemy may hope by this effort to annihilate our armies as he has destroyed so many others. The Germans must expect, at the very least, that they can so disorganize our forces and oblige us to retreat so far that we shall not be able to renew the advance this winter. A respite until spring would give the enemy time to rebuild his armies and gather supplies for next year's campaigns.

These are days filled with anxiety for all Americans. We pray that the victory will be ours. We know that our sons are being tested in battle as they have not been tested before, but we have every confidence in their courage, their tenacity, and their will to conquer.

We know that these boys of ours will not lightly abandon any of the territory that they won at tremendous cost. We know that they are resourceful and resilient. We know they are the inheritors of a great military tradition, and that they will fight with the spirit that Americans displayed at Saratoga, at Gettysburg, at San Juan, in the Argonne, and on a thousand other fields.

We have confidence in them because we know them and the land that bred them. Our prayers go out to them. May they triumph speedily.

THE HEINOUS GRIME OF TELLING THE TRUTH.

It was only about a month ago, on Nov. 16, that the London News-Chronicle devoted several columns to an examination of THE TRIBUNE'S opinions and attitudes. The piece was written by the News-Chronicle's Washington correspondent, Mr. Robert Waithman. He quoted from quite a number of our editorials, paraphrased others, and described several of our cartoons, all with a view to exposing the wickedness of what he called our unregenerate isolationism.

Mr. Waithman charges us, for example, with the heinous offense of having said on Oct. 6 that the British landing in Greece was a political move countering the Russian operations in the Balkans. He seemed to think we were somehow at fault in the same editorial when we urged our allies to devote more of their attention to joining us in fighting Germany and less to picking up real estate in the Balkans and middle Europe.

Perhaps Mr. Waithman thought we were in error in accusing Britain of playing power politics in Greece. If he reads the papers he can hardly regard that as an error today. Or maybe he thought that British forces were putting forth a great effort on the western front. He should consult his colleague, Mr. Alan Moorehead of the London Daily Express. Mr. Moorehead reported just the other day that there are so few British soldiers on the western front in France that they must be saved for a knockout blow to be delivered after the Americans have softened up the enemy.

Certainly nothing has happened to lead us to modify any of the judgments expressed in that editorial. And we wonder what Mr. Waithman thought was inaccurate about a cartoon in which "President Roosevelt was shown in a sleigh preparing to cast Poland to pursuing [Russian] wolves." Wasn't he? And weren't they?

WORLD NEWS SERVICES.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, has the sound idea that one cause of war is a perversion of news by government propaganda agencies and official press monopolies, which has prevented the people in one part of the globe from getting a true picture of what was going on in another. To cure this evil, he urges freedom of access to news everywhere by international agreement.

He would have the principal nations of the world guarantee by treaty to all news agencies the right to compete for and to exchange news, and promise to refrain from subsidizing such agencies by giving them preferential rates for transmission of news over national communications systems. Mr. Cooper's proposals have drawn the fire of the Economist of London. It purports to find in Mr. Cooper an agent of American big business, bent on commercial domination of world news distribution.

"Mr. Cooper, like most big business executives," says the Economist," experiences a peculiar moral glow in finding that his idea of freedom coincides with his commercial advantage. In his ode to liberty there is no suggestion that when all the barriers are down the huge financial resources of the American agencies might enable them to dominate the world. His desire to prevent another Goebbels from poisoning the wells will be universally applauded, but democracy does not necessarily mean making the world safe for the AP."

The usually forthright Economist is wanting in frankness on this occasion. Commercial domination by the AP does not enter the picture, because it not only is not organized to make money, but can't make money. It is not "big business" and it has no huge financial resources. It is a mutual association of American newspapers to gather and exchange news. Its bills, paid by its members and prorated among them, are a minor item of expense to each of them.

The Economist speaks as a proponent of British interests. What it so studiously avoids is that the real stake is not the relatively unimportant earnings of any British news gathering agency or agencies, but British control of world news sources thru such agencies, and the use of such control for British propaganda.

It took the Associated Press 40 years to develop a world-wide news service, and the principal barrier to that development was the great British agency, Reuters, now owned by British newspaper publishers. Reuters set up cartel agreements by which it dominated the world distribution of news from many non-British companies. It enjoyed preferential rates over the world communications network of the British empire. Before the AP and the United Press developed foreign news services, run by and for Americans, news of the world was commonly distorted, and especially against America.

The directors of Reuters now insist that they have abandoned their preferential advantages and are willing to compete on an equal basis with other news services. The Economist, however, evidently yearns for the return of the good old days when world news was colored to suit British purposes.

WHERE DOES THIS LEAVE DUMBARTON OAKS?

Article V. of the new French-Russian alliance made public at Paris specifies that the two nations "undertake not to conclude alliances or enter coalitions against one or the other of them," but this provision is not to affect their respective commitments in previous alliances. Among such previous alliances is the Anglo-Russian mutual assistance treaty, which, like that between France and Russia, is to run for 20 years. Article VII. of this treaty provides, "Each high contracting party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take part in any coalition directed against the other high contracting party."

Thus while our internationalists in and out of the administration debate America's responsibilities under the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a world security organization, Russia, Britain, and France are found to have made their own arrangements and the triple entente is reconstituted. Each of the three is further bound to enter no alliance or coalition against its treaty partners, a provision which might be interpreted to keep Britain and France out of some new anti-comintern pact, but which far more likely is a precaution to nullify any action against any of the three by the so-called peace organization charted at Dumbarton Oaks.

The crucial issue in the Dumbarton Oaks draft concerned the designation of an aggressor nation by the security council. It was proposed that the five permanent members of this inner council were to be Russia, Britain, France, China, and the United States. It was proposed that when the council voted that any nation was guilty of aggression the collective "peace" army of the new league might then begin military operations against the aggressor.

Advocates of the machinery insisted that the nation charged with aggression must, if a permanent member of the council, withdraw while this vote was being taken. Russia not only refused to assent to this provision but contended that each of the great powers be given a veto on any decision in which it was a party of dispute. In effect, this would prevent any nation or combination of nations from sitting in judgment on Russia, no matter what the offense.

There was no way to resolve this controversy; so when the Dumbarton Oaks draft was made public it was stated that the question of voting procedure was still under consideration. The security organization, after two and one-half months, still has not been fitted with dentures, but meanwhile the Russians and French have got together and, after the pattern of the Russians and British, adopted insurance which will effectively prevent the new league from proceeding against any of the three.

If any nation which is a permanent member of the council is to possess veto power, then it never will be branded an aggressor and will never have to defend itself against the "peace" army. If, on the other hand, some voting procedure is imposed which would permit a majority of the council to term one of its members an aggressor, then the Dumbarton Oaks members so voting would be constituting themselves an "alliance" or a "coalition," and Russia, Britain, and France need not honor the judgment or support it with their forces if any one of them is the offender.

On this basis, Dumbarton Oaks is reduced to a debating society. Itinerant lecturers and club ladies may care to worry the subject, but the discussions can be little better than exercises in a vacuum. As for this country, we are coming out the same door whence in we went. We are without real allies or friends for the future. We have been isolated far more completely than when the war hawks were inveighing before Pearl Harbor against their countrymen who said there was no known cure for Europe's power politics or Europe's wars.

Editorial of the Day

PLACE THE ORDERS NOW.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The shortage of shells and other indispensables on the western front may have reversed our reconversion program for the time being, but it has halted neither the way industrial executives are examining tomorrow's troubles, nor the flow of suggestions for alleviating them—as witness one from W. E. Heppenstall Jr., a Pittsburgh steel specialty man.

"As we produce for war," he says, "why not take stock of prospective future needs—and then place the orders, instead of holding back? In that way jobs will be assured all along the line and civilians will get their products more quickly. The bottleneck of reconversion will be broken, and American firms will be better able to swing from war to peace with black ink in their ledgers."

He has a point—there is a difference between a need listed in a survey and an actual order on the books.

The visitor is helpless. If Uncle Joe Stalin doesn't lull him with a three-hour lunch, he can suffocate him with the pipe.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Menthol is extracted from which one of these sources?
   Peppermint Spearmint Sage Pennyroyal
2. The term of office of the President of the United States expires at what hour?
   6 a.m. 12 noon 6 p.m. Midnight
3. Which one of these cities is referred to as Gotham?
   Chicago Milwaukee Baltimore New York
4. How many Sundays would occur in a fortnight? **One Two Three Four**
5. Which one of these diseases is called the white plague?
   Typhoid Malaria Syphilis Tuberculosis
6. The prefix "un" placed in front of a word usually negates its meaning. Thus, "uncomfortable" means "not comfortable." But there are a few exceptions to most rules, so try to distinguish between the pairs of words below which mean the same thing and those which have opposite or different meanings. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

	Same.	Opposite.
Done—Undone	.....	.....
Ravel—Unravel	.....	.....
Disclosed—Undisclosed	.....	.....
Wary—Unwary	.....	.....
Till—Until	.....	.....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Peppermint. 2. 12 noon. 3. New York City. 4. Two Sundays. 5. Tuberculosis. 6. Ravel-Unravel and Till-Until mean the same. The others are opposites.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

Mrs. B. A. writes: "Is it possible for a service man to apply for an allowance for a girl who is a friend but not his wife? The service man in question is very young and is infatuated with a girl and talks of signing over his insurance, bonds, etc., to her."

It is possible for the man to make the girl his co-owner or beneficiary on his bonds, but she may not be named beneficiary on the government insurance, nor may he obtain a family allowance for her. Those privileges are limited to certain relatives.

Mrs. A. D. writes: "Will you please send me information concerning army hospitals in this vicinity which provide obstetrical care for service men's wives? I have been told that I am not eligible for the free care provided under state supervision because my husband is an officer."

Consult the personal affairs division of the 6th service command, room 1100, 20 N. Wacker dr., for information as to the availability of maternity care. Wives of officers are not entitled to the free maternity care in civilian hospitals. That is offered only to wives of enlisted men in the four lowest pay grades.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE MIRACULOUS STAR.

The Star of the Nativity which was observed by the Wise Men, according to the gospel of St. Matthew, may have been a natural phenomenon, but thus far it has baffled the science of astronomy. Professional stargazers can find nothing in other ancient writings to corroborate the event, and have contented themselves with theories about its probable character.

* * *

Donald H. Menzel, professor of astrophysics at Harvard university, now a naval officer, summarized these theories in the National Geographic magazine of July, 1943. He wrote:

"Was it, perhaps, a nova, or new star, flashing out in temporary brilliance—a cosmic explosion? Was it a comet, or possibly a peculiar arrangement of bright planets? All have been suggested. The Biblical story of the movement of the miraculous object, however, traveling before the Wise Men and finally guiding them to the Manger of Bethlehem indicates that it could not have been a true astronomical body. One may prefer to interpret the legend of the Star of Bethlehem in symbolic rather than scientific terms."

* * *

These Wise Men were astrologers who associated a star seen in their own country, probably Persia, with ancient prophecies, according to which they came to Palestine. On the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, a town which had been named in the prophecies as the birthplace of Christ, they saw this same star. It hung low in the southern sky; it appeared and disappeared for them as they went up and down hill. Finally, from the crest of a rise of land, they saw the town of Bethlehem ahead, and the star was over it. . . . This is a realistic reading of the passage in St. Matthew.

* * *

Now, in December the great star Canopus appears above the southern horizon in that latitude. [It cannot be seen north of 37 degrees.] It is the second brightest star, and must be a fine sight at the end of a trail in the clear air of arid Palestine. . . . So here is another theory about the Star of Bethlehem.

"MISSIONS COMPLETED."

He seemed a little awkward, just at first,
Among the desks he left short years ago;
What could we share of anti-aircraft burst
Or wounded fortress in its dying throe?
He was so little changed, and yet his eyes
Still told of crewmates hurt, Berlin aflame,
As chutes, white blooming in the hostile skies,
Spelled finality to Flak Dodger's name.
Oak leaf clusters and a citation's blue,
And not his words, revealed where courage lay,
But he confessed the secret fear he knew
When newsmen's cameras were aimed his way
And a movie première wanted him to speak
"Just a word or two" at a show next week!

Quizzicuss.

Christmas Shows 40 Years Ago.

Otis Skinner was at the Grand Opera house in "The Harvester"; Eva Tanguay had her first fling as star in "The Sambo Girl" at the Great Northern; "The Girl from Kay's," with Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams, was at the now departed Illinois; "The Cingalee," with William Norris and Blanche Deyo, held forth at the Studebaker; Cecilia Loftus in "The Serio-Minded Governess" was at the Powers; Al Shean was doing "His Highness the Bey" at the La Salle; Jefferson De Angelis, Adele Ritchie, and Katie Barry were in "Fantana" at the Garrick.

The Chicago Opera house, Olympic, and Haymarket were giving vaudeville. Hyde & Behman's variety show starred Jessie Milward, a deserter from the "legit."

The Academy had "The Heart of Maryland," the Bijou, "No Wedding Bells for Her," and "Temperance Town" was the Bush Temple attraction. The Columbus at 19th and Wabash had "Southern Enchantment," and the new Marlowe was doing "The Village Barn." W. F. Dagon.

LOVE—LONG AFTER.

A sweetheart never grows old . . . now does she?
Who says that beauty's the toy of time?
What cares affection for is-she or was-she?
Age is a fool, making pantomime!

Age is a jest when there's love in the kitchen,
Love in the doorway, and love on the stair.
Years but renew the old rapture—but richen
The pledges first uttered, with plenty to spare.

That's why, my dearest (and time keeps it true),
Tho darken life's hill to the last, late star,
Sweeter than ever, and agelessly, you
Young as you once were forevermore are!

Lister Alwood.

In Memory of J. U. Nicolson.

Friar Tuck's "The King Is Dead" [Dec. 8] was the perfect tribute to one of the most vibrant voices that ever went winging beyond the flying buttresses of the singing tower—and so on to Parnassus. I reach for the Linebook of 1924, and the King of the Black Isles is there in all his glory: "A Lady Lived in Lesbos," "Ballad in Time of the Great War," "The Streets of Hell," "Con Sordino." That edition and succeeding ones reveal the company that was his: Deirdre, Dorothy Dow, Colorado Pete, Peter Pan, Bitterroot Bill, Marjorie F. W., Steamer, Laura Blackburn, Marion Strobel, Le Mousquetaire, Dorothy Kissling, Apples, Helen Welshimer, Ethelyn Bryant Chapman. The Voices of the Midwest are in these ageing Linebooks.

That Fella Down in Streator.

At last reports, Santa Claus is driving with a short string of reindeers this year. Military duties have taken away Donder and Blitzen.

CHARLES COLLINS.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHEN THE SPLEEN BECOMES UNRULY.

EVERY now and then physicians will encounter a peculiar type of jaundice which is associated with anemia. The trouble seems to lie in the spleen, which has become overactive. In consequence, it destroys red blood cells far too speedily. Thus it is prone to enlarge. As a part of the disease, the red corpuscles lose their resistance and become more and more fragile, until they disintegrate. As a result, we face what is termed "hemolytic jaundice," with a yellowish tinge to the skin.

This malady is not something that comes "out of the blue." It runs in families. But, because it may not progress rapidly, it may remain unrecognized. In fact, few victims realize that other members of the household may be afflicted or that it has existed among relatives for several generations.

Fortunately, we have an ideal remedy in the surgical removal of the spleen, and many an individual is going about his business today because this procedure has been carried out successfully. Strangely enough, the disorder can go on for years and years, altho acute flare-ups at intervals of several months are likely. We can liken the organ in these cases to a hungry wolf that is never satisfied. He possesses an extraordinary appetite for red corpuscles.

What symptoms will the patient observe? As a rule, the first sign will be an increase in the size of the spleen itself. This may be felt as a distinct tumor on the left side of the upper abdomen. Jaundice is obvious, but it is not the pumpkin yellow of the obstructive variety. It is not associated with clay colored stools or with the presence of bile in the urine. This is proof positive that there is nothing wrong with the liver or its ducts.

One of the most characteristic features is known as a "crisis." Periodically, nausea and vomiting will appear. The patient will complain of pain in the region of the structure chiefly concerned. Jaundice will deepen and chills and fever will be experienced. There is considerable prostration and weakness. Apparently the cause is the sudden breaking down of a large number of erythrocytes. The red count falls rapidly and the excessive amount of protein in the circulation no doubt accounts for the manifestations of toxemia.

If a study of the circulating fluid is made we will have a definite clew to the diagnosis. The red cells will usually range around three million, but the hemoglobin will be low. Furthermore, when the corpuscles are tested for tensile strength they will be found to be highly brittle.

When one of these victims exhibits fever, the cells will be substantially below par. Now and then the ailment is mistaken for an intestinal difficulty, even appendicitis. The truth will be disclosed, however, if the physician is careful enough to examine the cellular elements of the blood and observe the deposits of pigment in the skin.

Practical cure lies in getting rid of the furnace which is devouring the red cells somewhat faster than the body can make them. The operation suggested is comparatively safe. In skilled hands the risk is slight.

Unless the condition is recognized and managed properly, sooner or later a tendency to bleeding may ensue. The coagulating ingredients of the circulation may become reduced with greater probability that hemorrhagic spots may break out on the epidermis.

WHY WAIT?

Mrs. W. writes: How soon after a woman gives birth can she wash her hair?

REPLY.

As soon as she is able to perform the task, or when she can secure the services of a hairdresser. The old notion that the procedure will be followed by a chill has long since been discarded. Of course, the job should be carried out in a warm room. Heated towels should be used for drying, rather than a fan.

YEAST INVASION.

L. S. writes: What is yeast disease?

REPLY.

No disorder bears this name. On the other hand, certain yeasts may give us a lot of trouble, if they are permitted to invade the lungs or the digestive tract.

COMPLICATION.

Mrs. K. writes: What is pregnancy poisoning?

REPLY.

The ensuing condition is termed "eclampsia." Albumin may appear in the urine, the blood pressure will rise, and the tissues become waterlogged and puffy.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score.

1. What state produces more than four-fifths of the mohair of the United States? [a] Montana. [b] Wyoming. [c] Texas.
2. How old was Edgar Allan Poe when he died in 1849? [a] 60. [b] 80. [c] 40.
3. What is the name of the little cripple boy in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"? [a] Little Joe. [b] Tiny Tim. [c] Bob Cratchett.
4. Pique is a form of [a] Pleating. [b] Braiding. [c] Cotton material.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Texas. 2. [c] 40. 3. [b] Tiny Tim. 4. [c] Cotton material.

A PLEDGE THAT WILL BE KEPT

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Gotta Match?

Why pout about
Cigaret cuts?
Lights are out,
No whiffs, no butts.

—HAZEL DUNCAN.

More on Numbers.

A gentleman in Company D, SCU 1149 [whatever that is] at Yale university read this department's recent article on the possibilities of a numbering system based on 12 rather than 10 and went right to work to improve on it.

"In spite of the system's impractical side [he wrote], it is thrilling to consider its advantages as well.

"Our numbering system, we are told, is based on no more a basis than that we have 10 figures. Having six toes on each foot myself, I feel peculiarly qualified to champion the new system.

"Suppose, for convenience, we use 'ten,' the word, as our basic unit, but representing 12 units of our present system. Henceforward when I speak of 'ten' I shall mean 'twelve,' and when I say 'twelve' I'll mean 'fourteen,' and when I say 'sixteen' I'll be in a hopeless rut, but you get the idea. My suggestion is that the system of integers appears thus: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, &, [], 10, etc.

"The insertion of two new numerals, & and [], solves the problem of keeping good old 'ten' as our unit. As names I propose one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ump, ungen, ten, and so on. In the teens we would go thru 11 and up to 19, umpteen, ungenteen, and 20. This serves a double need, for a definite meaning has long been needed for the highly indefinite term 'umpteen.'

"It was only last year in the year 161& on April [] [pronounced April ump, sixteen-ungenteen] that I realized the possibilities of this system. Dating from the birth of Christ, this would be the year 1620, but 1944 was a bad year anyway. Just think, 13 would no longer be considered an ill omen, for 13 represents 15 as we know it, and who will be afraid of the new 11?

"A few little difficulties need to be ironed out. What, for instance, shall comprise a baker's dozen and will Roosevelt want another term because he will only have served 'fourteen' years by 1624 [1948]? History courses could become so confused they would have to be abolished from the curriculum—not a half bad idea. This latter point alone should cause the man responsible for the new system to be enshrined with Dan Beard by the youth of the land.

"But I do fear I have rattled on, and this is the umpteenth time I have resolved to quit, so I will. . . . 'Nineteen' [23] and goodnight.

"P. S. I'm still working on my serial number."

PFC. JOHN L. MEYER II.

Pistol Packin' Pianist.

Joseph Lhevinne, the great Russian pianist who died a few days ago, was left handed, such an anomaly among pianists that the composer Scriabin wrote a composition for Lhevinne for the left hand only. [Lhevinne played it superbly but infrequently, yet all right handed pianists have a passion for playing it.] His death recalled to Guy Hardy, veteran Chicago theater man, a vivid memory of the night he first met him. Lhevinne was making his debut here and a friend had asked Mr. Hardy to look him up. Hardy found the pianist huddled in magnificent Russian furs. He asked what he would like to do and Lhevinne said he would like to go to a shooting gallery. After a long search they found one on W. Madison street, and Lhevinne, shooting with his left hand, put on such a startling exhibition that soon every one in the gallery was watching him. "He hit the target with the bullets just as he hit the keys of a piano," Mr. Hardy recalled. Soon word of his prowess got out to the curbstones and the usual outdoor loungers came inside. Lhevinne was oblivious of his audience until suddenly one gay soul dropped a nickel in a mechanical piano. Out thundered its laborious, tinny music. Lhevinne jumped as tho one of his bullets had ricocheted and struck him. He turned around, surveyed the admiring crowd sorrowfully, replaced his rifle in the rack, made a low bow, and left.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY PEOPLE QUIT WAR JOBS.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—We read and hear of the acute man power shortage in our defense plants. Figures show that in 50 defense plants in the Chicago area 7,000 workers have quit. If we analyze the reason for conditions as they exist today, we will find that these defense workers were frightened out of their jobs by certain statements made to the public. Why did they leave?

In the latter part of October Mayor Kelly made the statement that "the war will be over a few days after election if Roosevelt is elected." It is only natural that as a result of such a statement, persons would run to find jobs with post-war security.

The statement of Mayor Kelly was followed closely by a statement from Churchill that "the war will end in the early summer." Did not persons have a perfect right to rely on such statements?

The only solution to the man power shortage in our defense plants is the elimination of all asinine statements and ridiculous predictions as to the date of the termination of the war, and instead, have some outstanding American, in whom the people of the United States have faith and confidence, relate the facts and the seriousness of conditions at present existing. All Americans have love of country at heart and if the situation is properly explained there is no question that the great majority of war plant workers will return as a service to their country.

JOHN DEVEREUX.

AN OPPOSITION PARTY.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—If properly sponsored meetings were called at this time in every American community to discuss the need of an opposition party, there would likely be an astonishingly enthusiastic response. Why? Because the national leaders of the Democratic, Republican, Communist, and PAC parties all indorsed the so-called "social gains," or national socialist, paternalistic trend of the New Deal party, with its necessarily accompanying peace time increasing governmental debt and disregard of the people's constitutional rights.

The last three national elections have, for that reason, afforded the people of the United States no real opportunity to vote their opposition to this New Deal party trend. It is that trend which in Europe has for the last 75 years brought on a gradually lowering standard of living, resulted in increased armies and navies to provide more jobs at public expense, and indirectly it has brought on wars which also conveniently obscure paternalistic governmental failures.

Our national leaders of the last 20 years have not been statesmen. They have been mere politicians floating down the stream with the big pressure groups, promising them everything, at the people's expense, in return for the support of the pressure groups. Yes, it is time for a change to a two-party system. We need an opposition party whose leaders will have the courage to oppose the pressure and subversive groups and will "promote the general welfare" as our largely abandoned Constitution provides.

WM. R. SCHNEIDER.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The last words of a democracy are: "If you don't do this voluntarily, we shall have to use force."

MARK TABER.

SLACKERS AND STRIKES.

Lewiston, N. Y., Nov. 22.—How much longer do we have to stand by and see these home front slackers striking and selling out our soldiers' lives?

Why can't Eisenhower have all the supplies his and our boys need to finish this war? Our soldiers can't strike because their hamburger rolls aren't toasted. Neither can they strike if they don't get any hamburgers at all.

I think this foolishness has gone far enough. The slackers like their fat pay checks, I know. Well, we wives love our soldiers and want them to come home as soon as possible. Their lives mean more to us than any size pay check we get.

I have to get ready to go to work now to help these poor "old men" of 26 make a few measly parts necessary in this war.

SOLDIER'S WIFE.

THEIR IDEA OF PEACE.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 24.—Strange, isn't it, that expressions of grave concern about the future peace of our country should now come from the very mouths of those who, long before Pearl Harbor, were so vehemently clamoring for American participation in the war. But it isn't double talk. They propose, as the only sure method of preventing future conflict, that the power to declare war, constitutionally vested solely in the congress, be delegated to one man—our representative in the so-called security council of the new league of nations as set up at Dumbarton Oaks.

It doesn't take a Dunninger to read their minds, namely, that one williful man could be more readily convinced than a majority of the 531 elected representatives of the people that American blood should be shed in settling all the border and territorial disputes, civil wars, struggles for independence, and what not that will inevitably follow this war. Their conception of peace is to remain forever in a state of war. V. R.

WHERE DOES SALMON GO?

Freeport Me., Dec. 9.—We are being denied many articles of food which we are told is going to the armed forces and lend-lease. We hear from both fighting fronts that the army is not getting what we are being denied. I know thru the wife of a Seabee in New Guinea that he is living on dehydrated foods and canned meat, principally "Spam," and he is begging for canned fish. We on the home front cannot buy salmon, so where is it going? My guess is, all to lend-lease.

FRANK H. ELAM.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

COMMISSION.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—We placed our property for sale with a real estate agent under exclusive contract for 90 days. After the expiration of that time if one of the lookers should decide to buy, is the agent entitled to receive a commission? W. P.

"In absence of fraud the broker is not entitled to a commission on a subsequent sale by the owner, even tho the sale is made to one with whom the broker was negotiating before the time expired [Farrar vs. Brodt, 35 Ill. A. 607]. There are cases, however, holding that if the negotiations between the principal and the customer continue uninterruptedly after the expiration of the time allowed the broker, and a sale is made of which the broker is accordingly the procuring cause, he is entitled to a commission, altho the sale is not consummated until after the expiration of the time limited [Grisworld vs. Pierce, 86 Ill. A. 460]."—9 C.J. 608. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

CAN'T YOU TELL AUNTIE MAUDE WHAT YOU WANT SANTA TO BRING YOU?
COME ON, SON - TALK UP TELL 'EM WHAT YOU WANT.
COME ON NOW - TELL AUNTIE
WE SPEND A LOT OF TIME TRYING TO GET THE KIDS TO CONCENTRATE ON OLD SANTA CLAUS AND
LATER, MORE TIME TRYING TO GET 'EM TO FORGET IT.
ALWAYS THINKIN' UP SOMETHING T' WANT - DON'TCHA THINK OF THE THINGS YOU'VE GOT?
WELL HECK FOR DON'TCHA WANT A LOT OF THINGS T' CHOOSE FROM WHEN WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS?
ELMER!
GAAR WILLIAMS.

SUPREME COURT DEFINES RIGHTS OF RACE GROUPS

Rules on Negro Labor and Restriction of Japs.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—In three important rulings delineating the constitutional rights of racial minorities in the United States, the Supreme court today:

1. Unanimously condemned discriminatory practices by a southern railroad labor union against Negro firemen, termed "an ugly example of economic cruelty against colored citizens" by Justice Murphy.

2. Ordered the unconditional release of an American woman of Japanese ancestry from a western relocation center, holding the detention of loyal citizens, regardless of their racial heritage, unauthorized by congress or the President, even in time of war.

3. Upheld, by a 6 to 3 vote, the conviction of an American citizen of Japanese descent for violating an army order excluding all persons from a military area in California. The minority protested that even this restriction was unconstitutional because applied to a single racial group.

Jap Exclusion Revoked.

The war department only yesterday revoked its order excluding Japanese from the west coast with unfavorable reaction from some congressional circles. About 115,000 Japs were evacuated early in 1942 under terms of a Presidential order by Lt. Gen. J. L. De Witt, then chief of the western defense command.

The decision in favor of the Negro firemen on 21 southern railroads is expected to have widespread repercussions in the south. The high court reversed the Alabama Supreme court and ordered injunctive relief for the Negroes and appropriate damages for injuries suffered.

The court found the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which excluded Negroes from its membership, had been guilty of a breach of duty in discriminating against Negro firemen by disregarding their seniority rights and depriving them of employment.

The union had been appointed under the railway labor act as exclusive bargaining representative of the railroad firemen. Chief Justice Stone said unions are called upon to protect the minority workers just as much as the majority, regardless of union affiliations. When they do not, the courts must step in, he stated.

Justice Murphy, in a concurring opinion, inferentially criticized the chief justice for deciding the case on "legal niceties" and "remaining mute and placid" on the constitutional issue of racial discrimination.

Case of Japanese Woman.

The case of Mitsuye Endo, the Japanese-American woman whose detention in a relocation center was ruled illegal, aroused several justices to the statement of separate opinions, altho all concurred in the decision.

Justice Douglas, delivering the majority opinion, declared the government was without power to hold American citizens who were admittedly loyal. Justice Murphy called the case "another example of the unconstitutional resort to racism inherent in the entire evacuation program . . . racial discrimination of this nature bears no reasonable relation to military necessity and is utterly foreign to the ideals and traditions of the American people."

Justice Roberts said a serious constitutional question had been raised. An admittedly loyal citizen under the Constitution should be free to come and go as he or she pleases, he noted, and the detention of the woman violated the guarantees of the Bill of Rights and the guarantee of due process of law.

Military Necessity Cited.

In the companion case, involving Fred T. Korematsu, an American citizen of Japanese descent, who was convicted of violating the military order to evacuate his home at San Leandro, Cal., Justice Black delivered the majority opinion upholding the conviction. Real military dangers necessitated the exclusion order, he ruled, and the need for action was great and the time short. The Japanese were not excluded from California because of racial prejudice but as a security measure, he asserted.

Concurring with Black were Justices Stone, Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas, and Rutledge. Justices Roberts, Murphy, and Jackson dissented.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL.

Mrs. Maria Trainor, 47, of 7934 Bishop st. suffered a fracture of the left wrist and was taken to St. Bernard hospital yesterday after she fell on the sixth floor of Hotel Sherman.

Hello, plumbing shop? Could you send a man over to fix our easy chair?

HECKLE PREXY WHO EXPELLED KISS ADVOCATE

To Hell with Hatcher, Students Cry.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 18 [Special].—The threatened student strike over campus kissing at Louisiana State university was deferred for at least a day today when the student council arranged for a grievance meeting tomorrow with President W. B. Hatcher.

The council will present Hatcher with a resolution terming his action in ordering Gloria Jeanne Heller, 18, to leave school "a violation of the student code and therefore invalid." Miss Heller retired from the university Saturday at the president's request when he objected to her writing and circulating a leaflet criticising the university's attitude toward kissing.

'To Hell With Hatcher.'

While the student council met in closed session in the university field house this afternoon about 500 students, men and women, milled around outside shouting "To Hell with Hatcher," and "Throw out Power." Nora Neill Power is the university's dean of women.

Members of the student council said sentiment for a strike is strong and that they are considering calling a student massmeeting in the hope of averting such a development. They said the president acted illegally in dismissing Miss Heller without a hearing before the student honor court and in bringing her case before the faculty disciplinary committee at a time no student representative was present.

Miss Heller said she has moved from her room in a university dormitory and is living in the city with friends. She said she has little hope of reinstatement but intends to stick around to see what happens. She said she believes the case will result in benefits to other students by getting them "more rights and expression."

Mother to Fly from Havana.

Mrs. Nathaniel Heller of Havana, Cuba, mother of Gloria, was reported to have engaged passage on a plane which will bring her to Baton Rouge Dec. 23.

Joyce Trichel, 18, a reporter on the student newspaper, Reveille, said the trouble began when Miss Heller was reprimanded by a dormitory official for kissing her boy friend good night in front of the dormitory. Miss Heller then wrote her leaflet and was summoned before the dean of women.

Miss Trichel said the dismissal of Miss Heller was apparently a punishment for writing the leaflet rather than for kissing, and said the student body was angry at the president's apparent attempt to clamp down on student expression of opinion.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy today; snow flurries in north followed by partly cloudy tonight; fair tomorrow; warmer in north today and in entire state tonight and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy thru tomorrow; snow flurries today and tonight and in north tomorrow; slowly rising temperatures.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow today, followed by snow flurries tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow; warmer today and tonight; fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries today; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer today and tonight; little warmer in south tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair in west and mostly cloudy in east today; fair in entire state tonight and tomorrow; warmer today and in east and central tonight.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Dec. 18, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	30	26	...
Chicago, clear	18	6	Trace
Cincinnati, snow	30	28	.06
Cleveland, snow	26	22	.02
Columbus, cloudy	27	26	.01
Detroit, cloudy	21	13	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	13	4	...
Grand Rapids, snow	25	17	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	10	6	...
Indianapolis, clear	28	24	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	34	29	.01
Madison, cloudy	12	—13	...
Marquette, cloudy	5	0	Trace
Memphis, clear	36	32	.56
Milwaukee, cloudy	11	— 1	...
Nashville, cloudy	36	32	.30
S. Ste. Marie, snow	14	— 1	.02
Traverse City, snow	19	13	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	30	12	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	18	— 5	...
Dubuque, cloudy	18	— 5	...
Duluth, snow	10	— 8	.02
Kansas City, clear	34	12	...
Little Rock, clear	45	33	.42
Minneapolis, snow	17	0	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	48	23	...
Omaha, clear	40	8	...
Rapid City, clear	41	9	...
St. Louis, cloudy	26	16	Trace
Sioux City, cloudy	15	4	...
Wichita, clear	48	19	...
Williston, clear	32	7	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	58	38	.33
Boston, cloudy	37	30	.05
Buffalo, cloudy	35	25	.05
Eastport, cloudy	25	20	Trace
New York, snow	30	26	Trace
Philadelphia, snow	40	28	Trace
Pittsburgh, snow	26	18	Trace
Washington, rain	46	28	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	49	27	...
Amarillo, clear	54	26	Trace
Brownsville, cloudy	73	58	Trace
El Paso, clear	58	31	...
Fort Worth, clear	48	28	...
Galveston, cloudy	60	50	.16
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	37	...
Miami, cloudy	78	52	...
New Orleans, cloudy	68	52	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	55	40	...
Tampa, cloudy	69	47	Trace
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	48	23	...
Boise, cloudy	37	11	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	48	6	...
Denver, clear	55	19	Trace
Havre, clear	35	20	...
Helena, cloudy	28	6	...
Phoenix, clear	73	33	...
Pueblo, clear	60	8	.02
Salt Lake City, cloudy	42	14	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	67	37	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	40	...
Portland, cloudy	39	32	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	65	44	...
San Francisco, rain	58	47	Trace
Seattle, cloudy	41	37	...
Spokane, cloudy	29	24	...
Yuma, cloudy	M.	44	...

M.—Missing.

Ever hear a highball say "Best Wishes"?

TO MAKE your holiday highballs something special . . . mix them with Canada Dry Water. Every drink is so full of sparkle you can *hear* its goodness.

"PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... insures lasting life to the bottom sip, in spite of melting ice. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor.

Canada Dry Water—the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Serve Canada Dry Water in your own home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

The Life of the Drink

Smiles

"On TIME?" he asks

"Do you mean," he says, "that I can pay my dentist ON TIME? Do you mean that I can get them cleaned and fixed up sound as a dollar and pay month by month until I've paid it all? Do you mean that I can send the wife and kids and have *their* teeth fixed and pay for *that* ON TIME too, in small, monthly payments *out of income?* and *no down payment* for 30 days?"

YEP! We DO mean just *that!* Ask your dentist, find HOW to pay ON TIME. ASK about the SMILES WAY.

Smiles, inc.

POST-WAR SANTA TO BRING NEW TOYS—AND JOBS

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 18.—For the children now playing with toy tanks, dive bombers, and machine guns, the post-war Santa Claus will have an electronic kit of power tubes, condensers, and transformers for the youngsters to make broadcasting stations, photo-electric actuators, like those that open doors without a human touch, and other contrivances still mysterious to most oldsters.

The electronic toy is one of several products developed in the laboratories of the Lewyt corporation in Brooklyn for post-war employment of machinery and man power now making bombsights, automatic pilots, radio, radar, and other electronic equipment for the army and navy.

Peace Planning Aids War Job.

"The planning, research and development for the post-war market has aided our company in its 'E' performance on war contracts," Alex M. Lewyt, the firm's 39 year old president, said this afternoon. "It has been an inspiration and an incentive for the employes to see a peace time future with the company.

"Such preparations for peace are essential to maintain employment, to maintain a high standard of living, and to maintain the national economy under a private enterprise system in this country after the war."

The corporation, founded by Lewyt's father 56 years ago, employed 300 to 400 men before the war doing metal stamping on subcontracts for household appliances, cabinets, machinery, and radio housing. In its war work, it's employing 1,750, about 40 per cent of them women. As a result of research and development in preparations for peace, Lewyt said he hopes to employ 5,000 a year after his final war contract is canceled.

Between 50 and 60 technicians are working on new products and their refinement when they are not engaged on one of the company's war jobs.

Broadcasting Kit for $22.

The laboratory model of the electronic kit, enabling smart youngsters to broadcast within the confines of their homes, indicates that the educational toy can retail for $22 to $40 and can be manufactured in volume as soon as materials and man power are available.

Another peace time product ready for mass output is a radio station finder for children between the ages of 3 and 6, too young to read the radio dials or even the station identification letters. It employs different colors to identify the stations on a program selector.

Lewyt has studied his markets as well as his products. For example, a Cornell university survey reported that ironing boards are either too high or too low for most housewives. Lewyt has developed an ironing board of adjustable height. It can be made in his stamping machines. And his pilot model uses aluminum, a material now abundant while lumber is scarce.

A pre-war line of office furnishings is to be displaced by educational furniture for children, including desks of tubular steel and impregnated wood with folding blackboards or drafting tables. This is because Lewyt learned that companies will postpone refurnishing their offices during the reconversion period until after they refurnish their factories, but that boards of education are eager to get modern school equipment.

New Dictating Machine.

In the field of communications, its main war time line, the corporation is working on a portable dictating machine using a hair size wire rather than a cylinder for recording. A similar device is now being used by combat troops.

The laboratory estimates that the civilian model will be perfected and ready in another two months for production when the war ends.

As as result of these preparations, Lewyt estimates that following an eventual gradual cutback of his war contracts he can maintain a minimum employment of 900 persons and that three months after materials and manpower controls are released he can work his present force of 1,750.

Ice Show Ticket

I wish to give two tickets to the Sonja Henie ice show to a service man stationed near Chicago thru my purchase of a war bond.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

(Present this coupon with your money at any war bond sales window)

THIS IS LAST DAY FOR YANKS' ICE SHOW TABS

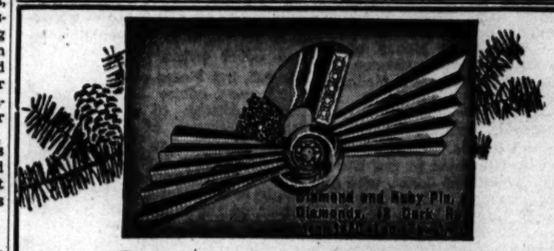
All persons wishing to give two tickets to some service man for the opening night of the Sonja Henie ice revue must purchase their $100 bond before midnight tonight, Francis M. Knight, chairman of the county sixth war loan drive, announced yesterday.

Altho a large block of the tickets is sold, there are still a number of tickets awaiting distribution among soldiers and sailors, Knight said. Any one wishing to participate in this special Christmas gift to service men need only clip the coupon accompanying this story and take it with his money to any war bond sales window. For each $100 bond purchased, two tickets will be given to a service man stationed near Chicago.

When the soldier or sailor receives the tickets accompanying them will be a card bearing the name and address of the bond buyer. Distribution will be handled thru the service centers. The plan to send soldiers or sailors to the ice revue is sponsored jointly by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the treasury department.

3,000 EMPLOYES OF TRIBUNE GET YULE BONUSES

Christmas bonuses were paid yesterday to approximately 3,000 employes of The Tribune company. Amounts paid were based on a percentage rate determined by each individual's years of service. Distribution was made to members of the advertising, auditing, circulation, and editorial departments, the organized trades, the building staff, and the W-G-N staff. This was the 29th bonus paid by THE TRIBUNE. A bonus also will be paid to employes of THE TRIBUNE's Canadian subsidiaries.



Distinguished gifts

IN FINE JEWELS

Fitzpatrick's meets the Christmas tradition for fine jewelry. Treasured stones, original mountings, exquisite craftsmanship. Here are just a few of the many beauties—diamond and platinum engagement rings, wedding rings, wrist watches and watch bracelets . . . diamond and ruby set cocktail rings, watches and pins. Fabulous gifts at prices you will approve.

J. W. FITZPATRICK
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
2nd Floor, State-Lake Bldg. 190 North State Street
Phone State 5889
Hours—9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

"Only the best for you"—that's what our GIFT CERTIFICATES actually say to everyone you send them to

Make out your gift certificates for any amount of our quality merchandise you may wish . . on our 1st or 8th floors . . or phone Harrison 9000

Maurice L. Rothschild
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Skilled fingers sew that extra comfort and ultra styling right into these shoes

HANDMADE SHOES
$22.50

For the superb ease of shoes that fit right, for the unequaled confidence of fine appearance—here is a masterpiece of footwear perfection. Shoes cut of choice leathers, hand-set to curve with your feet, and hand-sewn by master shoemakers for unexcelled shape retention and finished finesse.

Quarter brogue style in black or dark brown.

Second Floor

Three shoe coupons now valid:
Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3; Book 3

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SILENCE

Don't spread war secrets. Don't spread colds by coughing—use Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is war-reduced, but we're doing our best to quiet *every* cough. Black or Menthol, *still* only 5¢.

SMITH BROS.
TRADE COUGH DROPS MARK

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Secure
5. Stuff
9. Quarrel
14. Away from wind
15. Mammoth
16. Genus of rusts
17. Prejudice
18. In heart of
19. Forms
20. Epistle
22. Tree
24. Growth
25. Being
26. Since
28. Whip [colloq.]
30. Best part
32. Plant
36. Immaculate
39. Gritty
41. Camel's hair coat
42. Light
43. Telegraphs
44. Ship's company
45. Blackbird
46. Hazards
47. Commits depredations
48. Hold back
50. Wandering
52. Forced
54. Scion
55. Flyer
58. Explosive
61. Doleful
63. Quits
65. Concerning
67. Danger
69. The spleen
70. Unfettered
71. Huge plant
72. Vain
73. Forgetfulness
74. Listen
75. Costly

DOWN
1. Story with moral
2. Strange
3. Benches
4. Exam
5. Load
6. Beverage
7. Premium for exchange
8. Award of honor
9. Total
10. Earthenware receptacles
11. Depend
12. Appends
13. Mail
21. Merit
23. Sorts
27. Verdant spot in desert
29. Kittenish
30. Topper
31. Targets
33. Weed
34. Mind
35. Crow calls
36. Garbed
37. Path
38. Discharge
40. Cozy homes
43. Gales
44. Weep
46. Inlet
47. Sheet of glass
49. Snare laid for enemy
51. Easy chair
53. Sod
55. Away from center
56. Naos
57. Chemical compound
58. Sphere
59. Musical instrument
60. Debatable
62. Deadly
64. In center of
66. Golf mound
68. High waves

Puzzle of Monday, December 18, Solved.

A	P	O	T	I	C	■	P	A	S	S	■	A	A	M
A	D	M	I	R	E	■	I	N	C	A	■	E	V	A
L	E	S	S	E	R	■	T	O	R	A	■	V	I	D
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	K	E	T	■	M	A	G	O	A	T
A	P	P	R	A	I	S	E	S	■	S	P	I	E	T	Y
L	I	L	A	C	■	A	I	M	■	I	N	T	E	R	S
A	L	A	S	■	A	C	T	I	O	N	S	■	■	■	■
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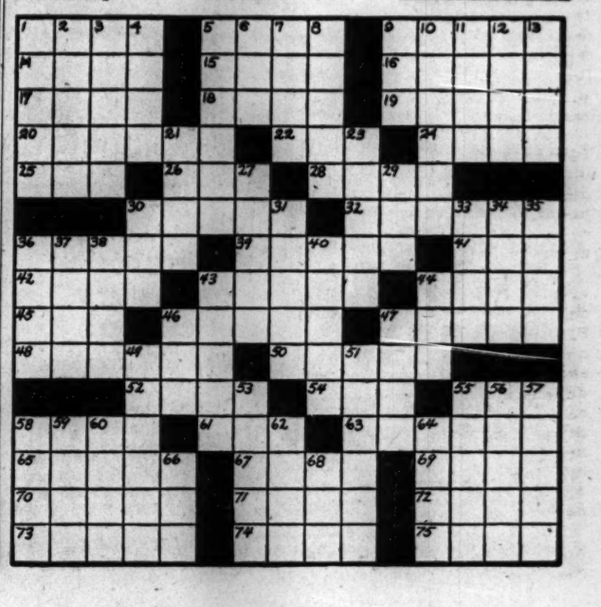
■	■	■	A	P	P	L	A	S	E	■	T	O	N	E	■
C	L	A	S	P	■	S	T	I	■	S	A	U	C	E	■
H	O	G	S	H	E	A	D	■	L	E	C	T	U	R	E
A	N	D	■	A	I	R	■	B	O	E	■	■	■	■	■
A	G	O	■	A	V	I	D	■	M	A	G	G	O	T
I	R	E	■	M	E	A	D	■	A	L	O	E	■	■	■
D	U	E	■	T	W	I	N	■	G	R	I	P	E	S	■



LONELY HEARTS SWINDLER GETS TEN YEAR TERM

Received $31,750 from 10 Men Answering Ads.

Mrs. Lilli Michler, 40, whose resemblance to a typical German hausfrau enabled her to swindle 10 lonely men of a total of $31,720, yesterday was sentenced to 10 years in prison by Federal Judge John P. Barnes. Mrs. Michler pleaded guilty earlier to an indictment charging her with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Mrs. Lilli Michler.

Attired in a quiet brown tailored suit, her black hair combed neatly, Mrs. Michler stood in humble silence while her attorney, Henry Balaban, read a lengthy typewritten plea for leniency.

"Too Ashamed" to Talk.

In broken English she explained to the court that she was "too ashamed" to talk.

Mrs. Michler's 10 victims, three of whom she married, were met thru "lonely heart" advertisments which she placed in German language newspapers. In the ads she represented herself as a lonely woman of means whose paramount desire was to get married and live a quiet life on a farm.

Wanted to Aid Daughter.

In her plea she said most of the money she obtained from her victims went to Germany in an effort to rescue her daughter, Adelheid, 15, from a concentration camp. She broke into tears at the mention of her daughter.

Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly told the court that after meeting the men, Mrs. Michler would gain their confidence by domesticity, an apparent lack of sophistication, and her cooking.

She would then prevail upon the man to withdraw his savings and place it with hers in a jointly held safety deposit box. After a brief time, Kelly said, she would clean out the box and disappear.

"They don't show much imagination. Same old hiding place every Christmas!"

OBITUARIES

Newton E. Matter.

Services for Newton E. Matter, 85, former city clerk of Wheaton and one-time acting mayor, who died Sunday in his home in Naperville, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Beidelman chapel in Naperville. Mr. Matter was editor and publisher of the Wheaton Illinoian for 21 years until 1910, during which time he served for 12 years as coroner of Du Page county. He also served four years as county treasurer, and was a director of the Gary-Wheaton bank for 30 years. Surviving are his widow, Rebecca, and two sons.

Garrett B. Shawhan.

Services for Garrett B. Shawhan, 57, president of a poultry firm bearing his name and a governor and treasurer of the Chicago Mercantile exchange, who died Saturday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, will be held at 2 p. m. today at 6754 Northwest highway. Mr. Shawhan had been a member of the Chicago Mercantile exchange for 22 years and had served three terms as president, from 1940 thru 1942. He is survived by his widow, Nell, and a son, Marine Corp. Robert G. Shawhan, in the Southwest Pacific.

William Schramm.

William Schramm, 70, of 25 Lorel av., for 28 years a member of the old West Parks police force and from 1930 to 1933 its captain and chief, died early yesterday in the West Suburban hospital. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 124 Madison st., Oak Park. Surviving are his widow, Anna M., three daughters, Mrs. Clara B. Adams and Mrs. Inez L. Snider of Chicago, and Mabel E. Golan of West Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Koehler, 714 Marquette rd.

Mrs. Daisy Quigley.

Mrs. Daisy Quigley, 61, wife of William J. Quigley, an interior decorator, died yesterday in her apartment in the Deerpath Inn, 255 E. Illinois rd., Lake Forest. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Bruce Baker, 1018 N. State st.; Mrs. Jason Paige Jr., Delaplain, Va.; Mrs. David Davis, Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. Daniel Hill, Manitowoc, Wis., and two sons, William Jr., Compton, Md., and James, Eureka, Utah.

A. L. Himelblau.

Services for A. L. Himelblau, 54, of 5200 Kenmore av., practicing architect in Chicago for 30 years, who died Sunday in Michael Reese hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at 5206 Broadway. Mr. Himelblau was a member of the Illinois Society of Architects, the Lakeview lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Bryn Mawr Country club. Surviving are his widow, Yetta, three children and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Himelblau.

Mrs. Rebecca M. Gilbert.

Mrs. Rebecca McBride Gilbert, 83, owner of valuable business properties in Elgin, died yesterday at her home in Miami, Fla., where she lived the last 10 years. She also maintained a home at 330 Division st., Elgin. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Russell W. Pyle of Oak Park and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt of Miami. Services will be held Saturday in the chapel at 51 Center st., Elgin.

I. N. Phelps Stokes.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 18. — I. N. Phelps Stokes, 77, New York architect, historian and housing expert, died here today.

Mrs. Nellie W. Valerio.

Services for Mrs. Nellie Walcott Valerio, 72, retired high school teacher, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Graceland cemetery chapel. Mrs. Valerio, who lived at 929 Belle Plaine av., died Saturday. She was one of the first home economics teachers in Chicago, and taught at McKinley High school until five years ago. She was a descendant of Oliver Walcott, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her husband, Joseph M., is a teacher at Crane Technical High school.

Dr. Harry L. Schultz.

Services for Dr. Harry L. Schultz, 51, medical director of the Elwood Ordnance plant at Joliet, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of his father-in-law, Matthew Russell, 507 Sherman st., Joliet. Dr. Schultz, a native of Chicago, had been director of the ordnance plant since November, 1941, following completion of the Chicago subway, for which he was industrial surgeon under Dr. M. S. Corbett. He was married Nov. 30 to Elizabeth Russell of Joliet.

Edward Browning Griswold.

Edward Browning Griswold, 79, of 1611 Juneway terr., a life resident of Chicago, died last night in his home. Mr. Griswold retired from active operation of the Southern Pine holdings in Arkansas in 1921. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Rosehill chapel. He is survived by his widow, Grace; a son, Barrett; two sisters, and a brother.

Roy A. McCornack.

Roy A. McCornack, 64, retired Chicago petroleum products dealer, died yesterday in his farm home on route 3, Elgin, Kane county. Surviving are his widow, Nora; two sons, Kenneth M., and Richard W., both in the navy, and a daughter, Mrs. Neal Schenet. Funeral services will be in the Presbyterian church, Elgin, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

2 CHICAGOLAND HEROES PERISH IN REICH DRIVE

PVT. ROBERT KENNETH OSTERBERG, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Osterberg, 2436 Wilson av., was killed in action in Germany Nov. 27, the war department has informed the parents. Pvt. Osterberg was an honor graduate at Amundsen High school, and was attending Northwestern university when he went into the army a year ago. Surviving relatives include his grandmother, Mrs. Ester Hattrem, and three aunts, Mrs. A. A. Giesen, Mrs. R. P. Daemicke, and Mrs. Agnes Johnson, all of the Wilson av. address.

Pvt. R. K. Osterberg.

PVT. WILLIAM RICHARD BLIZEK, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blizek, 2241 S. Home av., Berwyn, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 17. He was serving with the 1st army. Pvt. Blizek enlisted and served with the corps of engineers in the South Pacific for six months. In the army specialized training program when that program was reduced, he entered the infantry. He arrived in France last September. Pvt. Blizek attended Morton High school and Morton Junior college. He is survived by his widow, Ruth, and a son, William Jr.

Pvt. W. R. Blizek.

MARY BAILEY IS HONORED BY 500 AT DINNER

"Nearly 500 federal officials and friends honored Miss Mary D. Bailey, an assistant United States attorney, at a dinner in the La Salle hotel last night on the eve of her retirement after 23½ years of service. She will end her official duties Dec. 31.

Among those present were the present United States attorney, J. Albert Woll and five former United States attorneys, Charles F. Cline, George E. Q. Johnson, Gov. Green, Judge Michael L. Igoe, and Judge William J. Campbell, under all of whom she has served.

Miss Bailey received many gifts, including a set of books—not law books—from the Women's Bar Association of Illinois. Senior Judge Evan A. Evans of the Circuit Court of Appeals lauded her as "an official, faithful and earnest in her job." Miss Bailey is 68.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNER GETS CINDERELLA ROLE

Harriet O'Rourke, 21, who sang her way to the title of the best woman vocalist in the Chicago Music Festival in 1942, will have a special reason to be grateful to Santa Claus on Christmas eve, next Sunday.

Harriet O'Rourke.

Miss O'Rourke has been selected as the "Singing Cinderella" in the nation-wide competition conducted by the Steel Horizons program, aired over W-G-N and Mutual at 8 p. m. Sundays. She will make her debut on this program as co-star with John Baker, the Metropolitan opera baritone, on Christmas eve and will be heard every Sunday night thereafter.

Miss O'Rourke, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Rourke, 2860 E. 76th st., is a coloratura soprano and has been studying voice since she was 15. She was a south side finalist for four consecutive years in the music festival sponsored by THE TRIBUNE before she won the competition.

HODES EXPLAINS REFUSAL TO GIVE CAPT. BARRY JOB

Corporation Counsel Hodes issued an official opinion yesterday explaining that for Capt. Eugene Barry's own good he shouldn't be restored to the police department now because the city might have to sue him later. Capt. Barry, one of seven police officials discharged last summer as an aftermath of a grand jury investigation of gambling, had two court orders giving him back his job, but Hodes shook his head.

"I can't advise Police Commissioner Allman to obey the court orders because of complications," Hodes explained to newspaper men. "If we put him back on the department now some official action of his might be invalidated later by a court order, on the theory that he wasn't entitled to reinstatement.

"And, too, suppose we put him back in charge of a police district and the Supreme court later said we made a mistake? Why, then, we might have to sue Barry to get back the salary we paid him."

Dies After Lying Hour on Walk with Broken Leg

Clemens F. Menclewski, 47, of 3062 Davlin ct., a real estate dealer and member of selective service board No. 134, who lay for one hour on the sidewalk in front of his home Friday night after he fell and broke his right leg, died of pneumonia yesterday at Hines Memorial hospital.

Pedestrian Dies After Being Struck by Auto

Hubert Novak, 64, of 5142 S. Honore st., died yesterday in Southtown hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Podkulski, 16, of 5003 S. Loomis st., at 51st st. and Ashland av.

OLD MANSION OF WASHINGTON PORTER BURNS

The old Washington Porter mansion at 4043 Lake Park av., long a landmark on Chicago's south side, was swept by a fire of undetermined origin last night. It was unoccupied.

A 2-11 alarm was turned in when the fire threatened the Buena Vista boarding school for children at 4039 Lake Park av. The owners, Roy Anderson and his wife, Helen, safely evacuated 16 children, 3 to 8 years old.

Firemen pulled hose lines into the nursery to fight the fire raging in the two upper floors of the three story mansion. The house was owned until several years ago by Washington Porter II., who operated what he termed the Kiosk Sphinx museum in connection with it. The house later was purchased by the late Mrs. Frank G. Logan, art patronness.

The museum and the tower in the rear of the home were not damaged.

STEAL GUITARS FROM AUTO.

Two guitars, one an electric instrument, and a four tube amplification unit, all valued at $140, were stolen from the automobile of Richard Bristow, 1524 E. 69th pl., in front of 7438 Stony Island av., Bristow complained to police yesterday.

THREE CONVENIENT CHAPELS

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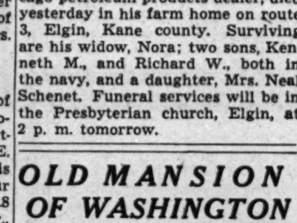

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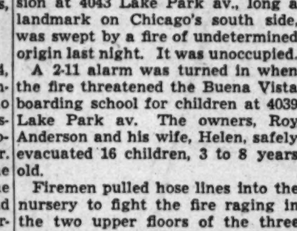
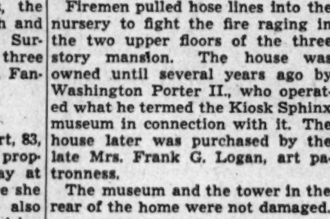


Prices vary to meet the budget of every family. Funerals as low as $110 are still obtainable. Over 25% of all Lain & Son services cost $200 or less—over 45% are $300 or less.

YOUR FLOWERS TO THE LIVING ARE THEIR STRENGTH



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Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL

63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.

PHONE WENTWORTH 0035.

TUESDAY.

McGARVIE—Charles J. Sr. 10 a. m. in church.
MILLER—Louis J. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

HEINEMANN—Richard. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HILSABECK—Margaret. 3 p. m. at chapel.
JANUS—Louise P. N. 4 p. m. at chapel.

TO BE ARRANGED.

ROMANS—John.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL

5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.

PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

CARROLL—Jesse. 1 p. m. at chapel.
VANNINEN—Helen. 3 p. m. at chapel.
OTA—Ushitaro. 7 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

BOEHM—Edward W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HENDERSON—Oscar M. 2 p. m. at residence.
JACOBSEN—Anna. 3 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

BAST—Mary Lou. 9:30 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

ZUPRELLE—Joseph.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BENTZ—John (Pinc) Bentz. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away a year ago today.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of us who always think of you.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

KELLER—Rose Keller. In sad and loving memory of my darling mother and pal, who left me heartbroken one year ago today. No one knows, Mom dear, how much I miss you as ends this first sad year. Always in my heart. LOVING DAUGHTER, ELEANOR.

KELLER—Rose Keller. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who left us one year ago today.
Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest.
We miss you most who loved you best.
BILL, FRIEDA, AND RICHARD.

LAUBINGER—Minnie Laubinger. In fond memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

LE PITRE—Ernest Le Pitre. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away Dec. 19, 1943. Rest in peace until we meet again.
LOVING WIFE, IONA.

NOLAN—Sgt. Thomas Nolan. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PEDERSEN—Dagny Pedersen, Dec. 19, 1939. In cherished memory of dear mother and grandmother.
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

SCHWARTZ—Edwin H. Schwartz. In fond memory of our dear friend, Eddie.
BIRDIE AND MICKEY.

WIENERS—Lauretta H. Wieners, Dec. 19, 1941. In memory of my Lauretta.
"Memories"—LEO.

AANERUD—Laura Aanerud, 8115 S. Green street, beloved wife of Louis, dear mother of Lauraine, fond sister of Mrs. Elsy Aanerud and Arthur Ehrenstrom. Services Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Lutheran church, corner 62d and Peoria streets. Interment Oak Hill. Resting at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen, until noon Wednesday.

ADAMS—Richard N. Adams, age 67, beloved husband of Ruth Adams, nee Walters; brother of Brown Adams. Resting at funeral pariors, 708 N. Wells street. Funeral 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial at Showmen's Rest.

BARRON—Ellen M. Rees Barron, 47 W. 74th street, beloved wife of Daniel S. Barron, mother of Patricia Ann and Daniel S. Jr., daughter of William S. and the late Julia F. Rees, sister of Rose Alter, Agnes Walters, Kathryn McCarthy, William F., Charles J. and Edwin S. Rees. Resting at chapel, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral from chapel to St. Carthage church at 73d and Yale avenue, Wednesday, at mass, Dec. 20, 1944. Mass at 9:30. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Telephone Triangle 2120.

BASCH—Ida R. Basch of Hotel Shoreland, beloved wife of Joseph Basch, beloved mother of the late Hallie B. Basch, devoted sister of Mrs. Della R. Lehman, William Reiss, Mrs. Stella R. Davis, and Florence Reiss. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 11 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. Interment Rosehill.

BAST—Mary Lou Bast of 4363 Kenmore avenue, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved wife of Edward W. Bast, loving mother of Mary Elizabeth Firollio. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Thursday, Dec. 21, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BAYLESS—Clara A. Bayless, beloved wife of the late Gustavius; sister of Mrs. Lulu S. Eaton and Edgar K. Smith Sr. Member of Mizpah chapter, No. 549, O. E. S. Services Thursday, Dec. 21, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

BECKER—See Raffaella Pegnato notice.

BERZ—Lt. David R. Berz, U. S. army air corps, Nov. 30, 1944, in action in England, dearly beloved son of Ike and Fanny Berz, beloved brother of Annabelle Balt, Joseph, Sgt. Abe, Eileen Kahn, Corp. Albert in Italy, and Lt. Marvin S. Bers. Family at 3842 W. Congress street.

BOEHM—Edward W. Boehm of 2625 Greenleaf avenue, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Esther E. Boehm, father of Ruth Williams, Edward W. Jr., and Lt. William C. Boehm, U. S. A., brother of Ida S. Davidson, William F., Emma M., Minnie B. Whitelaw, Daisy, and Charles Boehm, dear father-in-law of Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

BRUSH—Lola M. Brush of 1926 Noyes street, Evanston, wife of the late William Brush, mother of Mrs. Fred Schur, Mrs. Richard Dusky, and Mrs. David F. Allen, sister of Mrs. Winifred Westermeier, Mrs. L. Nolan of Evanston, Mrs. Robert Mathieson, and Mrs. Charles Mathiesen of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. G. B. Patrick of Decatur, Ill. Services Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston. Burial Memorial Park.

BUCKERT—Louise Buckert, nee Glefke; of 1939 Clyde Ravenswood wife of Bernhart, fond mother of Lauretta Doud and mother-in-law of Joe Doud, dear sister of Anna Sass and Edward Glefke. At chapel, 3900-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Star of Victory chapter, No. 875, O. E. S.

BUECHE—Wendelin Bueche, late of 1439 W. Garfield blvd., beloved husband of Katherine Shudy Bueche, fond father of Wendelin, C. W. O. Marvin, U. S. C. G., and Loretta Bueche. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1551 S. Ashland avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pros. 0031.

BURNS—John W. Burns of 5636 Harper avenue, beloved husband of Anna, nee Wahlert, fond brother of Dennis T., Joseph J., and Mathew F. Burns. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Mount Olivet. Hyde 0014.

CARMICHAEL—William F. Carmichael, Sunday, Dec. 17, at St. Louis, Mo., husband of Alice N. Carmichael, father of Katherine Carmichael. Services at Lupton's chapel, 7233 Delmar blvd., St. Louis, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Interment services at Warsaw, Indiana, Wednesday afternoon.

CECCHINI—Ralph Cecchini, late of 540 N. Sawyer avenue, dearly beloved husband of Clotilde [nee Pisella]; fond father of Reno, brother of Frank of Rhode Island, Joseph of Barga, Italy, and Mrs. Angelina Cimino. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 21, from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Angel's church at Avers avenue and Iowa street. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Alpine Gun club. Information, Brunswick 8220 or 0100.

CHRISTOFFEL—Henrietta Christoffel of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Glen Ellyn, mother of Clara of Chicago, Harold of Grand Rapids, Mich., John of Blue Island, and two grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald avenue. Interment Elmhurst.

CLAUSON—August Clauson of 10543 Lafayette avenue, beloved husband of Ingrid, fond father of Rivers Madsen, Edith E. Gasser and Alva Clauson. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

CLAVER—Mother Superior Claver, M. S. H. [Maria Subacchi] of Mother Cabrini Memorial hospital. Lying in state at hospital chapel, 1200 Cabrini street. Service Wednesday 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 0644.

CONN—Julia Conn, wife of the late J. Tram Conn, mother of Rose, Dorothy, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Freeman McConnell, and Roy. Services and burial Wednesday at Villa Grove, Ill. Euclid 70.

COOLEY—Maria Cooley, beloved wife of the late Herbert, daughter of Alma and the late Peter Hendrickson, dear mother of Eleanor, Dorothy Egan, Herbert Jr., Richard, and Kenneth. Services at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

CORBOY—Marie Harnett Corboy of 1536 Rosemont avenue, beloved wife of Harold F., fond mother of Pvt. Philip H., U. S. A., Pvt. Daniel W., U. S. M. C., and Marge Ann Corboy, daughter of the late Michael D. and Nellie, sister of the Rev. Dan Harnett, Nan, and the late John Harnett. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 21, at 9:45 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kedzie 2394.

CROMER — Amelia Cromer, Dec. 18, 1944, wife of the late George Cromer, mother of Mrs. J. J. Buttles. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street. Services Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment at Aurora, Ill.

CUTHBERT—Alice Cuthbert, 4442 N. Malden avenue, Dec. 18, 1944, beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Marion Prentice, William, Helen Kintzel, and Mildred Roberts, dear grandmother of eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to Graceland.

DAVIS—Eugene J. Davis, Dec. 18, 1944, of 5937 W. Augusta boulevard, beloved husband of Hilda, nee Erickson, fond father of Harold H., S. 1/C, U. S. N. C. B. Raymond E., Robert E., A. R. M. 2/C, U. S. N. R., Betty, and the late Ruth Davis, stepfather of Roy T. Nord, grandfather of seven grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 0017.

DEFFNER—Jacob Deffner of Greenwood lane, Glen Oak Acres, Glenview, Ill., beloved husband of Josephine, dear father of John H. Deffner of Kansas City, Mo., and Emily Tyner of Glenview, brother of Max Deffner of Chicago and Minna Lutzeier, Angsburg, Germany, grandfather of John T. Tyner, U. S. N. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 1104 Waukegan road, Glenview, Ill. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DICK—Henry Dick of 1418 W. 50th street, devoted brother of Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt and Mrs. Elizabeth Quigley. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Republic 0078.

DILLON—Wayne Dillon, beloved son of George and Wanda, nee Paliwoda; dear brother of George, Sharon, and Wendell, grandson of Martha Paliwoda and William C. Dillon. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Adalbert's cemetery. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

DURKIN—See Raffaella Pegnato notice.

DZIUBEK—Joseph Dziubek, beloved husband of the late Victoria, residence 3048 Lock street, father of Edward, Walter, John, Catherine Krok, and Stephanie Crivellone. Funeral Thursday from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 6434.

EARLY—Patrick H. Early, Dec. 17, beloved husband of Maria, father of Jerre, Paul, and Olive Reidy. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from mortuary, 1356 Wellington, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church and Calvary cemetery.

FLEMING—Patrick J. Fleming, late of 4321 S. Union avenue, brother of the late John and Thomas, native of Roscommon, Ballyhaunis, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Thursday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Box, 0703.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

David R. Berz
Michael A. Garippo
Andrew J. Keefe
William H. Morris
Albert A. Semper
George Strzyz

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

GARIPPO—Pfc. Michael A. Garippo, age 23, late of 733 Arthington street, killed in action in Germany on Nov. 20, 1944, beloved son of Emil and Jessie Garippo, brother of Sgt. Emil Jr. and Thomasine. Memorial high mass Guardian Angel church, 717 Arthington, Dec. 20, 1944, 10 a. m.

GILDEMEISTER—Henry Gildemeister, beloved husband of Dagmar, loving father of Mrs. Mary Bittermann, Mrs. Florence Blumberg, Mrs. Helen Zwierzyna, and S. 2/C. Harry A. Gildemeister, U. S. N., fond brother of Mrs. Martha Hough, Frank, and Jacob Gildemeister. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7237-39 W. Grand avenue. Burial Montrose. Phone Elmwood Park 661.

GOODRICH—Albert E. Goodrich, Dec. 15, 1944, husband of Dora Goodrich, father of Rosamund and Marion, brother of Mrs. Elisabeth Goodrich Cushing. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 19, at First Presbyterian church, Harbor Springs, Mich. Please omit flowers.

GRABOS—William Grabos of 4810 S. Keiln avenue, beloved husband of Florence, nee Brongiel; father of Penelope Ann, brother of P. F. C. Adam Grabos, U. S. A.; Cecelia Barron, and T/5 WAC Josephine Grabos, U. S. A., son-in-law of John and Anna Brongiel. Funeral Friday, Dec. 22, from chapel, 4748 S. Pulaski road, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Richard's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Yards 6424.

GRAHAM—Patrick J. Graham, Dec. 17, beloved husband of Anne, dear father of Katherine McKeon, John J., and Elmer J., brother of Jay R. Graham, and the late John, Anne, Michael, Edward, Thomas, and Catherine Renehan. Resting at Strang funeral home, Grayslake, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1944, 10 a. m., to St. Bede's church, Fox Lake, Ill. Interment St. Bede's.

GRISWOLD—Edward R. Griswold, Dec. 18, husband of Grace James Griswold, father of Barret B., brother of Mrs. Maude G. Schwender of Park Ridge and of Grace and H. T. Griswold of Evanston. Services at Rosehill chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GROW—Fred J. Grow, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Marie Jacklin Grow, father of Dolores Winifred Franklin, and Pvt. Fred J. Grow Jr., U. S. A., brother of Charles, Hattie Jacklin George, Leonard, William Grow, and Betty McKee. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GUMS—Frank J. W. Gums Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary, dear father of Mrs. Amanda Lietzau, Mrs. Emily Goerg, Herman, Frank Jr., Elmer, August, Alvin, and the late Karl and Fred. Grandfather of 15 grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, until noon Friday, lying in state at Messiah Ev. Luth. church, Melvina and Patterson. 1:30 p. m. Friday, until time of services, 2:30 p. m., Friday. Interment Union Ridge. Kildare 5420.

HARNETT—See Marie Corboy notice.

HARVEY—Mary Ann Harvey, beloved wife of the late Robert, fond mother of Elizabeth Kerwin and George, grandmother of Betty Jane. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HAUER—George Hauer, beloved husband of Rosa Lee. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Kil. 6220. Member of V. F. W. Harmony post, No. 2393, and Chicago Flat Janitors' Local No. 1.

HENDERSON—Oscar M. Henderson, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved husband of Amanda Henderson, dear brother of Mae Weston and Guy Henderson. Funeral at residence, 4710 N. Maplewood avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Willing lodge, No. 1513, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill. Member of Lake View chapter, No. 257, R. A. M.

HILSABECK—Margaret Hilsabeck, 6435 S. Yale avenue, Dec. 17, 1944, suddenly, wife of Clarence E. Hilsabeck, mother of Charles R. Hilsabeck of Reno, Nev., daughter of Laura Belle Hilding of Ruth Rood, Earl W., Nole, Charles, and William Kitchen. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 3 p. m. Burial Mount Pleasant, Ia.

HIMELBLAU—Abe L. Himelblau of the Sovereign hotel, beloved husband of Yetta, nee Smith; dear father of Lucile Meyer of Chattanooga, Tenn., Lt. Alan, U. S. A., Myna Seidel of St. Louis, devoted son of Fannie Himelblau and fond brother of A. Meyer, Harry, and Clara Gruenberg, grandfather of three grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park.

HOBAN—Thomas J. Hoban, Elgin, Ill., Sunday morning after short illness, fond husband of Hildine McCreith Hoban, fond father of Thomas J. Jr., U. S. N. R., William W., and Eileen E. Hoban, fond son of Mrs. Fred W. Seiger. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 51 N. Jackson street, Elgin, to St. Laurence's church, 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery, Elgin.

HOLTZ—Emma Holtz, nee Schabow, beloved wife of William J., devoted mother of Lily, Edward, Laura Slife, and the late William, grandmother of three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, dear sister of Henry, Joseph, Charles, Fred, Lily Grinan, Rose Peterson, Minnie Lapis, Arthur, and the late Edward. Resting at funeral home, 6033 Roosevelt rd., Cicero, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HURLEY—Ruby A. Hurley, nee Merkel, dear wife of William C., fond mother of Jane Frances, daughter of Pearl and the late William A., sister of Horace, Ralph, and the late Pearl. Resting at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue, until 1 p. m. Wednesday. Services and entombment private at Forest Home cemetery, 2:30 p. m.

HURSEN—Richard Hale Hursen, beloved son of Hale H. and Corinne Hursen. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

JABLONSKI—Helen A. Jablonski, nee Dunczyk, 1308 S. Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of the late Richard A., fond mother of Joan M., Eileen A., Mary J., Yvonne B., and Donna C., daughter of Dr. Jennie Dunczyk, sister of John A. Dunczyk, Jeannette Lisner, and Rose Graham. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berwyn 904.

JACKSON—James W. Jackson, beloved husband of Anna, nee Forsander. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Monday, Dec. 18, at chapel. Funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church, Dec. 20. Please omit flowers. Interment Oak Hill.

JACOBSEN—Anna Bjorn Jacobsen of 8202 Wayne avenue, Dec. 17, 1944, beloved mother of Doris Helding, Hartman A. Bjorn, and June Bergdahl, dear grandmother of Penny Helding. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Portland, Ore.

JANOUSEK—Bessie Janousek, nee Voriask, of 1830 S. 57th court, Cicero, beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of Elsie Sanders and Florence A., fond sister of Anna Triska, Mary Sepich, and Louise Voriask, mother-in-law of Corp. Alex Sanders, U. S. A., dear grandmother of Diane Florence Sanders. Services Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Burial Woodlawn. Call Berwyn 1866.

JANUS—Louise P. Narmonta Janus, 8034 S. May street, Dec. 16, 1944, wife of Carl P. Janus, daughter of Mary Narmonta, sister of Aldona Narmonta, and Isabelle Tobin. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON—Edward F. Johnson, beloved husband of Nora Johnson, dear son of the late Margaret White Johnson, brother of Mary Weideman, Henry, and James Johnson. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to Old St. Peter's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

JOHNSTON—Mary Ann Johnston, formerly of Osceola avenue, with the L. L. Pittam family. Service Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway.

JUPRELLE—Joseph Juprelle, Dec. 18, 1944, beloved husband of Elodie. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland. Member of Belgian-American Janitors' club.

KEEFE—Aviation Cadet Andrew J. Keefe, A. A. F., accidentally in plane crash, Dec. 17, 1944, at Waco, Tex., devoted son of Walter and Marie Ford

Mrs. Hooper's Wedding Set for Thursday

BY JUDITH CASS.

IN a quiet ceremony at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mrs. Maryland Mathison Hooper will become the bride of Col. Robert R. McCormick, it was announced yesterday by Col. McCormick's cousin, Chauncey McCormick. The wedding will take place in the Lakeview av. apartment of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

Only the immediate families and a few close friends will witness the ceremony. Col. McCormick's cousins, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson of Washington, D. C., and Capt. Joseph M. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of New York, will be here for the wedding.

Mrs. Hooper has two daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Anne Hooper. Col. McCormick is editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Other Wedding News.

Chicago friends of the popular Mrs. Tilt Bissell, who have been hearing with interest of her approaching marriage next month, at the same time are sorry to learn she will leave here to live in New York. After Christmas Mrs. Bissell will go to New York to talk over plans for the wedding with her fiancé, Walter Phelps Jacob, and by the time she returns the date of the ceremony, which will take place in Chicago some time in January, will have been set.

Mr. Jacob, who is engaged in war production in New York, often comes to Chicago on business, and it was on one of his visits last spring that he and Mrs. Bissell met. He is the son of Mrs. William H. Jacob of New York. Mrs. Bissell is the former Margaret Tilt, daughter of the Charles A. Tilts of Lake Shore dr.

When Ensign Clifford W. Snyder of the naval air forces returned recently from overseas duty he and his fiancee, Miss Barbara Edwards, decided to be married at once. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. last Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paine Edwards of Winnetka, in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends. The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace, was attended by Ensign Snyder's sisters, Josephine and Patricia. William Sprague Eddy served as best man.

Ensign Snyder, son of Mrs. Neil A. Snyder of La Grange, has taken his bride to Atlantic City, N. J., where he is stationed temporarily.

In a hurriedly arranged ceremony last Friday in the chapel at the marine air base in Walnut Ridge, Ark., Miss Norma Henkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Honeywell of Highland Park, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Frank Wiley Ambler of the marine air forces, son of Mrs. Frances McKean Ambler of Lake Forest and of Harold H. Ambler of Highland Park. Sgt. Ambler, who served with the marines in the Guadalcanal, Saipan, and other Pacific campaigns, expects to go over-

[Continued on page 15, col. 6.]

To Be Bride of Col. McCormick

Mrs. Maryland Mathison Hooper, who will be married Thursday to Col. Robert R. McCormick. The wedding will take place in the Lakeview av. apartment of Col. McCormick's cousin, Chauncey McCormick, and Mrs. McCormick. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

How to Rise in Business.

Then there was the WCG who gave up her seat on the "L" to a man, much to spectators' amazement. Further snooping brought out the moot point that the man was her boss! NOSEY PARKER II.

Information, Please.

Why is it on the busy days
The phone will ring incessantly?
Long distance—and the boss' wife—
And, in between, a call for me.

But when the boss goes out of town
And I have time—the phone won't ring!
Please, Mr. Bell, why is it then
I long for just one ting-a-ling?

ELSIE M. FARR.

Those Application Blanks.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone into the county treasury because persons in their lifetime neglected to make a will and failed to tell any one who their relatives were. Consequently, their estates escheated to the county treasurer. Conversely, thousands of dollars would have been paid to the county treasurer had it not been for the information [as to parents and relatives] contained on employment application blanks that enable a referee of the Probate court to ascertain and declare an heirship.

L. BERENICE GREMMELS.

This is in response to the question, "Why does every application form include religion?" Probably because most personnel directors or office managers follow some one else's form, but my beloved father told me, when I asked him once what I should answer to a question like that: "Simply put in the word 'Christian.' Does it matter at what altar one worships so long as we live like Christians? Protestant, Catholic, or Jew—we all believe in the same God." I've followed his suggestion in completing every application blank for employment, and, strangely enough, no one ever questioned me further about my religion. SUSAN M. O'GARA.

Feminine First.

She's the first woman, in the long history of our Chicago public library, to become assistant librarian at the main library. The career of Gertrude Gscheidle, which has brought her to this new honor and position, is an "up from the ranks" one. . . . Her first position with the library was at Holstein park branch where she began as a junior just 20 years ago. . . . She abandoned her earlier ambition to become a teacher when an influenza epidemic took her out of college. . . . Since then she's received her bachelor of philosophy degree and is working toward her master's degree.

She passed two civil examinations with the highest score of all the names posted . . . has a mind disciplined to businesslike thinking and an unswerving drive toward any goal she sets for herself . . . walking is one of her favorite occupations and naturally—reading . . . and of vital interest to her is the instruction of new librarians.

Opposites.

So! You must *be going!* Your hat is *becoming!*

Some *green* houses are *white.*

When a woman *walks* her hose *run.* S. HYMAN.

Colonial Marriage Customs Will Be Topic for D. A. R.

Plymouth town may have had no society editor to record the event when Priscilla became the bride of John Alden, but in this later day Mrs. Ernest R. Charlton will assume the reporter's role for Aaron Miner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, giving the group an account of "Early Colonial Marriage Customs" at its meeting tomorrow. The program is set for 2 p. m. in room 1808 of the Central Eleanor club. Mrs. Charlton is a former regent of the Isaac Hull D. A. R. chapter in Salem, Ill., and is a director of Fort Checaugou chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

Theater of War Paintings Make Stirring Display

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

A gay opening was given yesterday to the United States war department exhibition of paintings and drawings made in various fields of combat by artists, a number of whom are enlisted men and officers. Strains of martial music floated thru Blackstone hall of the Art institute, and members from the cast of the army air force play, "Winged Victory," gave color to the occasion with their presence.

The exhibit is just a Christmas affair. The paintings must leave the institute the end of next week, so they will be on view only thru Dec. 28. They are well worth seeing.

Ranking tops as artists and for the graphic intensity of their subject matter are Sgt. Albert Gold and Ogden Pleisener. Pleisener has, among other fine water colors, a dramatic view of a landing field with moving planes that is as superb a piece of water color painting as ever achieved by John Whorf, a name to conjure with among water colorists. Sgt. Gold gives us so many brilliant paintings it is impossible to single out one for description. Practically any superlatively well done picture in the exhibit carries his name; it will be an exciting pleasure hunt to search out his name in civilian shows after the war.

Twenty painters in all are responsible for the exhibit. Ten of these are serving in the military forces and the other 10 [and by no means the stronger] include such well known painters as Reginald Marsh [whose Hogarthian paintings are not entirely pleasant nor American], Joe Jones, George Biddle, and Henry Varnum Poor. Aaron Bohrod of Chicago is another familiar name among contemporary artists, and another Chicago painter is Sgt. Mitchell Siporin.

The exhibition is well worth the engaging introduction it had yesterday, with Mayor Kelly cutting the red and white ribbon to Blackstone hall and the United States army band from Camp Ellis playing on the grand staircase. It is a great show—one no one should miss.

* *

275 Nurses Needed Here for Army to Meet Month's Quota

Unless 275 nurses answer the call issued by the Red Cross for army service, the Chicago area will fail to meet its quota for December, Mrs. Erma Brannon, R. N., director of Red Cross nurse recruitment, Chicago chapter, said yesterday.

Mrs. Brannon described the need of army nurses as acute. She said the appeal for nurses will be made thru the public because the recruitment drive cannot be successful without the aid of wives, sisters, and sweethearts of men in service.

"Women of America know the need is critical and will encourage retired nurses to reënter the profession so that younger girls can enlist to care for their wounded sons, husbands, and brothers," Mrs. Brannon said.

* *

Christmas Meeting Is Set for Tomorrow by University Club

Members of the Woman's University club of Chicago will gather at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts building for a Christmas reading by Mrs. Carey Culbertson and a demonstration by Mrs. Frederick W. Wilmot in home decoration for the holidays. Mrs. Wilmot, a member of the Midwest Horticultural society and other flower growers' clubs, has managed several shows at the Garfield park conservatory. She will show the University women how to make evergreen and laurel garlands and mantel and table center pieces.

Mrs. Culbertson, who was graduated from the Northwestern university school of speech, is a former president of the club.

Wedding Soon

[Swisher Photo.]

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Harkness.

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Harkness' engagement to Midshipman John Carleton Healy of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carleton Healy of Evanston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousty Harkness of Glencoe. Miss Harkness and her fiance attended Beloit college. He now is studying at Harvard university. The wedding will take place next month.

Men: Don't Try to Buck Line of Size 42 Stouts!

BY KAY CLANCY.

Men Christmas shoppers are being outclassed this season by experienced and determined women buyers who have been training all year on such events as end-of-the-month sales and blue ribbon Friday specials.

The male Christmas shopper may be a brave man. Maybe he's even smart enough to pick the daily double, buy cigars by the box, and get train and hotel reservations without any trouble, but he is not able to overcome the handicap of being a gentleman trying to reach the same lingerie counter the women shoppers are headed for.

If he tries a quick end run around the mob he is blocked by a size 42 stout. If he decides to buck the line, he is thrown for a loss by an immovable object wearing skirts. He can't consider the flying tackle method because he realizes his torso, lacking protection of whalebone or a two-way stretch, just won't take the punishment.

Minus shoulder pads, shin guards, and helmet, the male shopper beats a quick retreat from the lingerie counter only to find the same situation prevails in the jewelry, perfume, and fur departments.

Men with a Christmas list in their hands and chivalry in their hearts soon discover that shopping is a technique where no holds are barred.

If they are successful in their efforts to cross off the gift items on the list they will have to realize what women have known for a long time; that an extra shove or healthy push means the difference between getting that pair of gloves or going home empty handed.

These once a year shoppers also discover that the saying, "God helps those who help themselves," packs an awful lot of truth when applied by women shoppers elbowing their way down an aisle toward the snoods, slippers, or silverware departments.

This annual Yule battle of the sexes has five more days to go and the women are carrying the ball. The best the men can hope for is a fumble. If that doesn't happen . . . well, there are always war bonds for Christmas.

* *

4th Presbyterian Party.

Children from the Sunday school junior department will be entertained by the Business Woman's club of the Fourth Presbyterian church at its Christmas dinner party tonight.

Weary Yanks Find Rest Home a 'G. I. Heaven'

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The 500th American soldier to land in "G. I. Heaven" arrived the other day at the Red Cross rest home near London.

Battle weary troops call it "heaven" because when they awaken in the morning they are greeted with a glass of fruit juice, and if they don't want to get up for 9 o'clock breakfast they can roll over and go back to sleep.

Some 50 soldiers a week are accommodated in the luxurious mansion which has been converted into a rest home on the bank of the Thames river. None is ill enough to require a doctor—all each needs is to forget about war for a while. An army nurse, however, is in attendance.

The first thing the G. I. Joes do on arrival is to take off their uniforms, and they don't put them on again until they leave. The chance to wear civilian clothes provided by the Red Cross is one of the biggest thrills they get out of visiting the home. To add to the peace time atmosphere, three American Red Cross girls also wear civilian clothes, appearing in sports wear during the day time and changing to print dresses in the evening.

The lights are dimmed at midnight, but there are no restrictions on hours. The soldier guests may do as they please, but they find the home so attractive they usually stick pretty close to it.

Sports facilities of all kinds are provided. There are a golf course and riding school near-by, and on rainy or cold days the Joes move into the gymnasium, where they play badminton, softball, and volley ball. Frequent competitions are held with men from a near-by air force rest home. In addition to sports many men develop hobbies and make wallets, cigaret cases, and other objects which they send home.

The mansion, turned over to the Americans on a reverse lend-lease deal, has cheery fireplaces in every room and also is centrally heated. There is a private bath with each bedroom, and all the original furniture remains in the house. There are three comfortably furnished lounges and a dining room where army rations, supplemented by local produce, are served. Good food is one of the highlights of the soldiers' visit. In addition to the pre-breakfast fruit juice and the usual meals, they have tea at 4 p. m., with coffee and snacks at 10 p. m.

The G. I.'s come to the home for a period of from seven to 14 days. It is a way station between hospital and a return to duty. Many soldiers enjoy their stay so much they return on leave.

There have been many middle westerners at G. I. Heaven. Among those there now are Robert Haussner of Joliet, Ill.; Lawrence F. Haack, of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Melvin Collins of Enid, Okla. Among Chicagoans who have stayed at the home since it opened in March have been Privates Eugene Siers, Morton Mergenthéin, Richard A. Kelly, Leander Hornquest, and Raymond Bock; Corporals Lloyd Smith and Nathaniel Josepy, and Sgt. Robert Mistovich.

Director of the home is Mary Parks of Tappan, N. Y. She is assisted by Phyllis Pedigo of Covington, Va., who served 16 months in the Southwest Pacific, and Mary Wently of Greensburg, Pa.

* *

Isabellans to Give Three Christmas Parties Today

Continuing their round of Christmas parties at homes for orphans and the aged and public institutions, the Ladies of Isabella will escort Santa Claus today on visits to St. Paul Settlement and Day Nursery, St. Aloysius Cottage for Crippled Children at St. Mary of Providence institute, and Mount St. Joseph in Lake Zurich. The parties will be given by Rosary, Tonti, and Immaculata councils, respectively.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're planning now.

Any slick chick can hold her audience wearing a brilliant shirt and skirt combination. The wool and rayon Scotch plaid shirt in colors of red, blue, white, and green tops a smooth gray men's wear flannel skirt. Two round pockets flank the inverted plaits in the center front. Both items are available in a Chicago store at a modest price.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.

Brighten Dull Day with Gay Gift Umbrella

BY REA SEEGER.

Christmas gift umbrellas are bright and new. One of them packed and tied with Christmas ribbon and seals will earn an appreciative "Thank you." See the hand painted nylon umbrellas if you want the very last word in rain protection. They come in brilliant colors, with such interesting designs as authentic batik motifs; the handles are easy to grip and are gay in shades of red and blue plastic.

The same batik designs are printed on rayons, and these umbrellas are less expensive than the nylons. The plastic handles are designed for the same color schemes and you may select either straight businesslike handles or the crook style. Jewel tones—ruby, sapphire, and emerald—make an assortment of rayon umbrellas outstanding as contrasts for rainy day clothes. Gay printed rayons with tiny floral patterns spattered over bright scarlet backgrounds, and breezy plaids, in large patterns, using four and even six bright colors, are other distractions for a rainy day.

New suit umbrellas are the last word in snap and swank. These are covered with gray or black rayon with a chalk stripe in white. They're exactly the same pattern as your favorite chalk striped wool office and street suit and coats. Equally smart are the many black umbrellas crossed with white in a small neat square pattern. The same shiny black comes with double square checks, and the wide and narrow striped effects are also printed against the black.

An 'Awkward' Girl of 16 Gets Solid Advice

BY MAUREEN DALY.
[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Every time I go anywhere, walk down a street, thru the halls at school, or into a restaurant, I feel self-conscious. I feel that something must be wrong with me and that every one is looking at me. I feel this way especially when I pass a group of boys. In school I rarely make friends with fellows and sometimes get a frightened feeling when a boy even speaks to me. My parents say that every girl goes thru this same feeling; but at 16 shouldn't I have outgrown it?

"My parents and my friends consider me quite pretty and yet I know many girls not at all pretty in the blue eyed, curly haired sense who are very popular with boys and not self-conscious at all. My sister, who is two years older, has offered to take me to some teen age dances, but I'm frightened to death for fear no one will dance with me and I'll be marked as a wall flower. Is there something I can do?"

. . . You're pretty, let's start from there. You think every one is looking at you, add the two together. Maybe they are! Maybe they are looking at you simply because you *are* pretty; most smooth joes like to latch their lashes on something lovely as she walks down the street or down the halls at school. Are you going to sing the blues about that? Your parents are right . . . Most girls *do* go thru a period of awkwardness, often beginning, not ending, at 16. But fortunately most of that self-consciousness is all in your head. You can *feel* awkward when you don't *look* awkward and if you just "pretend" the fear away no one will ever know that you had thought yourself conspicuous.

Maybe those girls whom you think so popular are self-conscious at times, too. Why not go to the teen age dances with your sister? She can see to it that your first few dances are taken and, with one or two new friends on your list, the rest of the evening will be fun. Don't worry too much; 10 dates from now you'll have forgotten all about your awkwardness.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Katherine Yarbury Goldsborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Goldsborough of Baltimore, Md., to Capt. Donald Allan Garrigan, son of Frank J. Garrigan of Chicago, will take place at 10 a. m. tomorrow in SS. Philip and James church in Baltimore, with a reception following in the Belvedere hotel. The bride attended Notre Dame of Maryland in Farmville, Va. Capt. Garrigan, who attended Carmel college in Canada, is stationed at Woodrow Wilson General hospital in Staunton, Va. He and his bride will live in Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brandstetter of Cornell av. announce the marriage Dec. 10 of their daughter, Ruth, to Dr. Charles A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck of Hyde Park blvd. The ceremony took place in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago, from which both Dr. Beck and his bride were graduated. They are at home in the Madison Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Johnson of Cornell av. announce the marriage Dec. 9 of their niece, Miss Estelle Johnson, to Sgt. Ellis R. Segal of the army, son of Morris Segal of South Shore dr. Sgt. Segal has returned to his post at the army war college in Washington, D. C.

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Perma-lift BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

Another Hickory Success

Wear Perma-Lift for basic good form. A clever bra is often the difference between a good and a poor figure. Perma-Lift's *exclusive* cushion inset gently supports your bosom, never wilts from washing and wear. At all fine stores, priced $1.25 to $2.50. You can always trust Perma-Lift—the dependable trademark that has stood the test of time.

CHRISTMAS
Bag Sale
Huge selection of important bags, opportune for Christmas gift-giving.
reduced
$5 - $10 - $15
formerly to $35
POWELL'S 700 NO. MICHIGAN

Holiday Head-lines in
A CLOUD OF OSTRICH

Heads are turned beautifully in hats of ostrich-feathered flattery . . . each bearing one dramatic rose. In pastels, colors, and black. 10.00
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Junia Room, Fifth Floor.

BLUMS · VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN
ESTABLISHED 1890
Store Hours: 9 to 6
Precious Jewel Shop
from our collection of exquisite antique and modern jewels...
gold carnation bud earrings set with rubies, $300 pr....
modern cocktail ring of gold set with rubies and diamonds, $475...
carved buddha clip pin of emerald green jade set with rubies, topaz and emeralds, $450...
star sapphire ring set with two fancy diamonds, $1500...
Russian flat link bracelet with diamond motif on lapis, all the earmarks of a Faberge piece, $1000
Prices include Federal Excise Tax

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

4.50
Merry for Morning
glazed chintz brunch coat that makes a gay gift!
Give her day a gay beginning with this pretty flowered brunch coat. Crisp in chintz—it's easy to slip into for morning coffee... neat and pretty to wear when "keeping house." Green, Red, Gold and Blue. 12 to 20. 4.50
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Children Often Bewildered by Too Many Gifts

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The small boy, the first grandchild, beloved of so many people, simply adored horses, and every one knew it.

Christmas morning came and, clad in dressing gown over pajamas, he came downstairs, followed by his father and mother. He stopped at the entrance to the living room, gazing wide-eyed at the twinkling, glittering tree. Then his glance traveled downward until it rested on the floor. There, grouped together, were horses galore—horses small, horses large, horses of wood, horses with hair, horses on wheels, and horses that just stood. He looked, and looked—then his face fell, and he sighed.

"Too much," he said.

Well, I know all about that impulse to lavish gifts on the child you love—whether it's your very own or one near to you. But sometimes it can be overdone, and a young child overwhelmed. I don't want to sound "stuffy" about it, but it's true. A child can be bewildered, or overly excited, or have the edge taken off his pleasure by "too much."

If that situation arises in your family on Christmas morning you can work it out in one of several ways. You could, for instance, spread out the giving of the gifts thru the day. Or, when you see your small son or daughter looking confused, you could suggest their waiting to open the rest of the packages, if the giver of the gift doesn't happen to be present.

Or, and this really works well, after the child's gifts have all been seen, you can put away a number of them to be produced later, on some stormy day, perhaps.

And at that you may be shocked to find your Christmas child later on Christmas day, sitting in a quiet corner, playing with a hammer and a board from a holiday packing box.

"You and Your Young Child" is a helpful booklet for parents. For your copy send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

* * *

World Jewry Seeks Security, Freedom, Chicago Group Told

No peace will be permanent unless full security and freedom for world Jewry are assured, Alexander L. Easterman of London, England, told the Chicago women's division of the American Jewish congress at its eighth annual Hanukkah breakfast yesterday in the Hotel Sherman.

Bringing "an eyewitness report of Europe" Easterman, who was one of nine delegates from England to the World Jewish congress recently held at Atlantic City, N. J., stated that in the last five years of war four million civilians had been massacred, representing two-thirds of the entire Jewish population in Europe or one-third of all world Jewry."

Mr. Easterman warned that isolationism was a luxury that Jews could no longer afford, because attacks on any one group of Jews meant an attack on Jewry at large. He added that English Jewry viewed with misgiving contention among Jewish organizations in the United States and urged full cooperation for a common cause—the rehabilitation universally of Jewish culture.

Mrs. Robert L. Aronson, president of the women's division, presided at the breakfast which was attended by 1,400 women.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 18.—**Preston Sturges** is in the throes of writing a starring vehicle for **Harold Lloyd,** but the title has him stymied. He can't call it "The Second Coming," "Man Is Reborn," or "The Affairs of Mr. Diddlebock." Or maybe he can. Anyway, he's busy as a bird dog. . . . **Arturo Toscanini's** appearance here with our symphony orchestra will be a gala affair. While Toscanini's here, shouldn't a producer with imagination grab him and ask him to write a musical picture? No one knows more about sharps and flats or what the public has paid to hear over a period of years.

A Producer on His Own.

Niven Busch is doing a screen play of his own story, "They Dream of Home." This time he says he'll not let it get away from him—he'll produce it himself. . . . **Oscar** of the Waldorf is wanted by **Arthur Hornblow** at Metro. . . . **Mervyn Leroy** now asks actors he's interviewing for "The Robe" if their legs will go well with a toga. In other words, it's the boys, not our girls, who are posing for cheesecake pictures. . . . Must be true that **Jean Arthur** no longer wants to make pictures. The boy who snaps pictures outside Romanoff's snapped Jean. She said, "Have you other pictures of me?" He replied, "Yes—six." He showed them to her, and she tore them in pieces and threw them in the gutter. Her husband said to him, "You see, she's no longer in pictures, and doesn't have to give autographs or pose." The boy nearly cried.

At Long Last, and Elegant.

Edith Head yoo-hooed to me at Paramount, so I went up to look at her new offices and fitting room. It's as lush as any salon, done in pale gray with chartreuse hangings, and has a private entrance. It's about time. That was the shabbiest hole on the lot. There I found **Barbara Stanwyck** getting clothes for the Windy City and **Robert Taylor.** She was in a black velvet skirt, a white angora wool lumber jacket fitted at the waist, trimmed with gold buttons. Then she tried on her suit, black with a perky peplum in back, two beaded gold quills over the shoulder. Barbara's gift to the place is a tea service, cups and saucers, but so far, no tea.

Next Best Is Pretty Good.

Frances Langford rarely has time to see her favorite screen fare—**Walt Disney** cartoons—so she has decided if she can't see 'em she'll play in 'em. She'll sing in Walt's present one based on Currier and Ives paintings. . . . **Steve Hannagan** writes: "Be back for Christmas. If you'll use your blabbing mouth to have a drink with me, maybe my 86 year old mother won't give me so much of you know what about my Hollywood activities as relayed by you over loud speaker and in the column. I'm back from the Carribean and almost normal again. Normal for me, as you know, is just one step from St. Vitus dance. Cheerfully yours, Steve." . . . A producer's mother, after reading about her son's latest picture, which was quite sexy, called him up to say, "Son, that was a horrible writeup you got." He replied, "Mother, please don't say that. I loved it." After an appalled silence, his mother said, "I'll respect your secret—and advise my friends not to see the picture."

It's an Idea.

Fanny from Chicago writes: "All this to-do about **Clark Gable's** return is grand. Why not woo back the foreign trade by co-starring him with Garbo? Only when the U. S. S. R. accepts the delicious 'Ninotchka' for release and laughs with us at herself can we be assured she can be trusted. . . . And why not **Nancy Carroll** and her daughter **Pat Kirkland** in 'Junior Miss'?" . . . After British Consul **Eric Cleugh** and his wife were entertained at a farewell dinner, Mr. Cleugh announced they wouldn't leave for two months and said, "Now who will be our next host?" The British colony got together at **Ronald Colman's** and 70 people chipped in $20 each to buy them a silver service. . . . Now it's **Ramsay Ames** and **Arturo Cordova.** . . . **Betty Grable** gave **Harry James** the most lovely outdoor furniture for her patio. . . . **Elizabeth Patterson,** playing in "Col. Effingham's Raid," is the only one on set who didn't complain of the cold. Elizabeth's no fool—she had on long woolen underwear under her cotton dress. It itched, but what the heck! It kept her warm. . . . Here's a fan who wants all actors, when returning to the screen from the war, to use their war rank or titles. That's all right for captains, majors, and colonels, but how's for the privates?

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Sam H., Chicago—Because pipes may burst in a house, be sure to know where and how to turn the water off and see that the valve works easily. Three of our ceilings were damaged last winter because I lacked that information.

Mrs. George S., Terre Haute, Ind.—To rejuvenate a soiled leather handbag I wash it with soap and warm water and then apply a paste wax, well rubbed in. If a bright color fades a bit with the washing the waxing will bring it back.

Mrs. Thomas P., Evansville, Ind.—To clean washable lamp shades wash them in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds in the laundry tubs. If they are dried quickly there is no danger that the wire frame may mark the covering. When I must dry them indoors I hang them over radiators—not on them.

Chesterfield Club.

The Chesterfield Woman's club, meeting at 1 p. m. today in the Tuley park fieldhouse, will hear a talk by Mrs. A. E. Blomberg, wife of a foreign missionary, on the celebration of Christmas in India.

Woman's Ideal Club Will Hold Its Annual Yule Tea Thursday

Mrs. B. P. Schumacher, president of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club, will receive members and their guests at a Christmas tea at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. At the tea urns, continuing an annual custom, will be the club's former presidents. The program will be a monolog of poetry, music, and narrative by Mary Conen entitled "The Christmas Window."

Next Saturday afternoon the club will give its large Santa Claus party in the Blackstone for children from the Ulrich orphanage, the Lydia, the Illinois Protestant Children's, the Morgan Park, and the Danish Lutheran Children's homes. There will be Christmas refreshments and individual gifts for each young guest.

* *

Goodwill Group to Have Christmas Party Today

Mrs. Roy G. Ross will give a tea this afternoon in her home, 5523 S. Blackstone av., for the Women of Goodwill, women's division of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine
(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

INSTALMENT XXXII.

IDENTITY KNOWN.

Uhlmann rose from the chair in which he had been sitting, stretched his huge arms in a deep yawn, and heavy-footed to the door. "Going to hit the hay, Jug. If you decide to take that six hundred, let me know. But you're so slippery I can't let you have a nickel till I've seen Webb in his coffin."

"Wait a minute," Packard said. "Let's settle this now. You know you're going to do this, to protect yourself if for no other reason. What's the sense in trying to jack up the price to more than I can pay?"

"You got mighty poor all of a sudden. Must have had some losses since you got that poster out."

"When I had that printed I expect I had got jumpy. The governor called that in, so it's off." Packard moved closer to Uhlmann and dropped his voice almost to a whisper. "If anything was to happen to Webb now, the law would take it for granted he had robbed the Oracle stage and wouldn't go looking for anybody else. But if he lives, like as not he could prove an alibi. I wonder if you could, Rhino, if some busybody officer started to push you around."

Uhlmann glared at him angrily. "Don't threaten me, you Judas, I won't take it from you. For 15 years I've known yore slimy tricks. All I have to do is open my mouth to blow you sky high."

"Now . . . now, don't get off on the wrong foot. I was just showing you another reason why you had better rub out this Webb."

"Buy him off," suggested Uhlmann.

"Not the kind you can buy. He told me we had murdered his father and he meant to get us. You have seen that ad in the Star for Mary Gilcrest. What would she do if she saw it?"

"She would keep her mouth clamped if she knew what was good for her. Why do you suppose I married her, except to fix it so she could not testify against me?"

Packard met that smile with another as evil. "I take some credit to myself for that happy marriage. Even when I bought off her pappy to send her to California until after the trial I knew she was still a danger to you. Webb's lawyer might get her later. Seeing she was a nice plump, pretty girl, I figured it would be a kindness to find her a husband who had just got him a good spread and a bunch of cows likely to have a remarkable increase on account of being close to a couple of big ranches. You being such a handsome buck, she couldn't resist you."

"Don't get funny at me," Uhlmann growled. "I don't like it."

"You know I wouldn't, Rhino," Packard replied. "But about Mary. She's barred from testifying against you. But now they have started hunting for Mary Gilcrest and they are sure to find out she is your wife. They'll contact her if possible, and if they get her to talking that will do a lot of harm."

"I'll have a little pow-wow with her," the ranchman promised.

"I hope she'll do what you say," the owner of the Johnny B said doubtfully. "Sometimes she looks at you like she hates you, Rhino."

"I know I'm right. What do I care how she hates me?"

Packard did not comment on that.

"What say we fix up the price after you've done the job?" Packard proposed. "I'll be liberal."

"The price is fixed," Uhlmann replied obstinately. "It's 15 hundred. But I'll make you an offer. We'll draw straws, and the one who loses does it for nothing."

Packard considered for a moment whether there would be any chance of gypping his co-conspirator and decided it could not be done.

Reluctantly he turned over to the killer five hundred dollars as a deposit for value to be received.

Jim Budd brought into the parlor to meet Sandra a shuffle-footed black man named Sam Washington. He was the cook at the Johnny B mine, and he and Jim had become close friends.

Sandra had made Jim promise to bring Sam in to see her next time he stopped at the ranch.

"I'm glad you and Jim get along so well," she said. "Make him give you a piece of that apple pie he has in the kitchen. It's delicious. But since you are a cook yourself, good food may not be a treat to you. I hear you have been at the Johnny B a long time."

"Ten years come next Christmas, ma'am."

"That's a long time. I wonder if you remember a girl whose father used to work for Mr. Packard. Her name was Mary Gilcrest."

The cook twisted his face into a grimace to help his memory. "Folks they come an' go. Seem like I got a remembrance, but I cain't jest put my mind on it."

"Her father was a miner," Sandra prompted.

Sam slapped a hand on his thigh. "Pete Gilcrest. He moved away. Comes to me I done heard he was dead."

"He died in Nevada. Do you know what became of Mary?"

The Johnny B cook nodded. "She up and got married."

Sandra felt a tingle of excitement run thru her. "Did you ever hear the name of her husband?"

Sam's eyes went blank. It was as if he had drawn a curtain over them and yet left them still open. "She married a ranchman in this valley, a man who used to work for Mr. Packard. Name of Uhlmann."

"A big heavy ugly man—the one they call Rhino?"

"That's him."

"You don't like him," the girl said quickly. "Neither do I."

"I don't want to have no truck with that man a-tall," Sam said.

"He did you a wrong some time maybe?"

Sam hesitated. He wanted to play safe, and on the other hand he felt a desire to express to this young woman who did not like Uhlmann his own bitter pentup hatred. His fingers touched a long deep scar on his forehead.

"Once when he was drunk he did this—with a stirrup. Out of plumb meanness. Because when he came an hour late for dinner, after everybody else had eaten, I had things cleared off the table. For a month I was awful sick."

"He's a heartless brute," Sandra said, eyes flashing.

"Yes'm," Sam agreed. "Folks say he treats Mrs. Uhlmann terrible. I ain't ever seen her since she was married. Story is she don't hardly ever leave home."

Rumors about the Uhlmann family life had reached Sandra. It was said the man beat his wife with a whip.

[Continued tomorrow.]

ORPHAN ANNIE
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT? WHO GAVE IT TO YOU?
HA! HA! ANNIE DID, BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT IT! WAIT TILL YOU SEE!
NYLON STOCKINGS! A WHOLE DOZEN!
BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD GET STUFF LIKE THAT ANY MORE!
12-19-44
SH-H-H! IF ONE HAS THE MONEY, MELVIN! OF COHSE THEY ARE TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE...
BLACK MARKET, EH?
BUT HOW DID ANNIE DO IT?
I USED SOME OF THE MONEY THAT THE COUNTY PAYS ME, FOAH HER KEEP—HA HA! SIMPLE, EH?
HAROLD GRAY
GASOLINE ALLEY
BONGO, WE'RE GOING TO NEED HELP TO CLEAN UP THE WOODS AROUND HERE. CAN YOU BRING US HELP?
SURE 'NUFF, CAPTAIN WALLET.
SERGEANT WALLET, BONGO.
YOU WAIT, BONGO BRING 'EM.
MY FAMILY. THEY HELP.

DOWNTOWN

There's the Clash of Cold Steel
And the Flash of Hot Heart...
at
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

SATURDAY— Midwest Premiere
BALABAN & KATZ State Lake

DOWNTOWN

The GIFT that GIVES CHEER
BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS
$500 · $250 · $500
and remember GIVE WAR BONDS "the present with a future"

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 p.m.
NEDDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID in CONSPIRATORS
STAGE—Holiday revue! HARRY SAVOY GEORGE TAPPS LOU BREESE and BAND

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
ABBOTT & COSTELLO MARILYN MAXWELL JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA in "LOST IN A HAREM"
RETREAT PROUDLY WE SERVE

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTEN JENNIFER JONES SHIRLEY TEMPLE MONTY WOOLLEY LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a.m. No One Seated Last 10 Minutes of Picture!
Dorothy LAMOUR Eddie BRACKEN Gil LAMB with BARRY SULLIVAN
Paramount's Musical "Rainbow Island" in Technicolor

GARRICK — 7:45 a.m.-3:20 a.m. Last Feat. 2 a.m.
Linda DARNELL Lynn BARI Jack OAKIE BENNY GOODMAN & BAND
"SWEET and LOW-DOWN"
LAUREL & HARDY
20th Century-Fox hit

NORTH

GIFT GIVES CHEER — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS
BALABAN & KATZ UPTON
8:30, 1:30—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS & JUDITH ANDERSON Plus GLORIA JEAN "LAURA" "RECKLESS AGE"
GRANADA Open 1:30 — WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" Evelyn Keyes, Alan Joslyn, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
RIVIERA Open 1:20 — WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & Jask Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"
CENTURY NORSHORE NORTOWN PANTHEON BELMONT — DONALD O'CONNOR Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie "Merry Monahans" JON HALL LOUISE ALLBRITTON "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
HOWARD — ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" and Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:30 / GINE' Open 8:15 — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Plus Fibber McGee and Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS"

The ESQUIRE "DRAGON SEED"
KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:00, 3:51, 6:43, 9:40
review 7:50—9:50 — Cinema Discussion — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
RONALD COLMAN in a charming comedy of a debonair husband whose wife has a flair for kissing out of bounds
'MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE'

BRYN MAWR 43 Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" & Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — Linda Darnell, George Sanders, "SUMMER STORM" & Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
LANE COURT Open 1:30, Armitage at Clark — MYSTERY NITE THE MONSTER WALKS "ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT"
SURF Dearborn at Division—ORSON WELLES, JOSEPH COTTEN "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" & SURF DIGEST Feat. at 1:20, 3:03 and 10:46 P. M.

WEST

GIFT GIVES CHEER — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO
Open 1:45—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB & GLORIA JEAN "LAURA" "RECKLESS AGE"
PARADISE Open 1:45 — JEAN ARTHUR LEE BOWMAN CHARLES COBURN DON AMECHE Carmen Miranda "IMPATIENT YEARS" "Greenwich Village"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 / SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — KATHARINE HEPBURN AKIM TAMIROFF TURHAN BEY "DRAGON SEED" & Musical Parade in Color! "BONNIE LASSIE"
STATE Open 1:30—Ann Sothern, John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" & Linda Darnell, G. Sanders, "Summer Storm"

NORTHWEST

GIFT GIVES CHEER — BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING
Starts 1:30, Wallace BEERY & Allyn JOSLYN, Evelyn KEYES — "Barbary Coast Gent" "Strange Affair"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "MERRY MONAHANS" and "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — Katharine Hepburn Akim Tamiroff Turhan Bey "DRAGON SEED" EXTRA! MUSICAL PARADE! in Technicolor! 'BONNIE LASSIE' Last "DRAGON SEED" at 9:45 P. M.
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" & 'HEAVENLY DAYS'
PORTAGE Open 1:45—SPENCER TRACY Plus "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"

LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! Edgar Kennedy! and 2 Cartoons! HOPALONG CASSIDY "DOOMED CARAVAN" JOHNNY MACK BROWN, 'LAND of OUTLAWS'
EMBASSY 2940 Full. Op. 1:30 — VAN JOHNSON | GLORIA DeHAVEN Harry James & Band "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" BILLY GILBERT "THREE OF A KIND"
IRVING 4003 Irving Pk. — PAULETTE GODDARD "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
AVON 3327 Full. Opens 1:30 — PAULETTE GODDARD "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Don Ameche, "WING & A PRAYER." D. Andrews STARTS THURS., "SONG OF BERNADETTE"
CROWN 1607 W. Division. Opens 10 A. M. — RUDY VALLEE & BAND "CRY of the WEREWOLF" "SOUL of MONSTER"

MONT CLARE
CARMEN MIRANDA—DON AMECHE "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
JEAN ARTHUR—CHARLES COBURN "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"
TIFFIN "DRAGON SEED" Kath. Hepburn, Walter Huston MUSICAL PARADE, "BONNIE LASSIE"
ALAMO Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders 3639 Chicago Av. "SUMMER STORM" Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "Maisie Goes to Reno"
GRAND 3433 W. North. Fibber McGee & Molly Op. 5:45-Last Day-'HEAVENLY DAYS' Van Johnson—HARRY JAMES—Gloria De Haven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
MILFORD 3219 N. Pulaski—Op. 5:30 — Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, Fitzgerald, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" and DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 — Fibber McGee & Molly, 'Heavenly Days' Gloria DeHaven, Van Johnson, "2 Girls & a Sailor" AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE
RIVOLI 4380 Elston. Op. 5:30 P.M. — DON AMECHE "Wing and a Prayer" Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I Love a Soldier"
DALE 2800 Milw.—Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" & DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina—Deanna Durbin, G. Kelly, 'CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY' BASIL RATHBONE, "PEARL OF DEATH"

NORTH

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. VAN JOHNSON "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Fibber McGee and Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark — Closed Today STARTS FRIDAY! 'I LOVE A SOLDIER' & 'WING and a PRAYER'
CALO Open 5:00—5404 N. Clark—Van Johnson "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret" SPENCER TRACY, "SEVENTH CROSS"
COED 8ts. Tom.—1st Showing Rogers Park Andrews Sisters, 'SWINGTIME JOHNNY' 1339 Morse. "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
ROSEWOOD 1833 Montrose. Starts 5:30 "PEARL OF DEATH" Deanna Durbin, "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

AMERICAN 6 N. Ash. 'DRAGON SEED' KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON "BONNIE LASSIE"—Musical Parade in Color
B'DY STR'D 1641 W. Roose.—Louis Armstrong & Band "ATLANTIC CITY" and JOHN HODIAK ANN SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—CESAR ROMERO "ROMANCE ON THE RIO GRANDE" LLOYD NOLAN, "BUY ME THAT TOWN"
CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf. SPENCER TRACY "7TH CROSS" and "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
BYRD Mad.-Cic.—"THREE OF A KIND" Harry James & Band, Gloria DeHaven VAN JOHNSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero — JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" Shirley Temple, "Young People," Geo. Montgomery

4 STAR 2418 Milw. Harry James, Lena Horne, MAD. Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante Gracie Allen, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Billy Gilbert, Shemp Howard, "3 OF A KIND"
MADLIN 3 Features! 1010 W. Mad. "Submarine Patrol" PRESTON FOSTER Chester Morris, "Pacific Liner," Vic McLaglen, Gene Tierney, "Thunderbirds"—In TECHNICOLOR
CENTURY 3 Features! 1421 W. Mad. ADULTS ONLY! "TEEN AGE" Wild Nites! Stolen Thrills! Revealing Sins! "CHEATING BLONDES" & 'GUILTY PARENTS'
LINDY 1710 W. Mad.—3 MESQUITEERS BOB STEELE, "SANTA FE SCOUTS" "RIDERS of BADLANDS," Charles STARRETT
MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Cermak Rd. Op. 12 "ATLANTIC CITY" "MAISIE GOES TO RENO," Ann Sothern
IMPERIAL Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS," James Craig, "Northwest Rangers"—Cartoon, Comedy

DOWNTOWN

BUY BONDS at RKO THEATERS

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Open 9:45 A. M.
MURDER! EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOAN BENNETT in "The Woman in the Window"
Starting CHRISTMAS DAY Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing"

RKO GRAND
MYSTERY! JOHN CARRADINE "BLUEBEARD"
G.I. Romance! "Take the Stairs to the Moon" JIMMY LYDON
Open 9:45

SOUTH

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Stockings! "MASTER RACE" Lana Turner, 'MARRIAGE is a Pvt. AFFAIR'
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Don Ameche "GREENWICH VILLAGE" Jean Arthur, "THE IMPATIENT YEARS"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Ann Savage "EVER SINCE VENUS" Jon Hall, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Walter Huston, Turhan Bey Katherine Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland / GROVE 79th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — George Sanders Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" Ann Sothern John Hodiak "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
RHODES K. Hepburn, "DRAGON SEED" Plus "ATLANTIC CITY"
COSMO 79th-Hals.—Carole Lombard "MR. & MRS. SMITH" Ginger Rogers, "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Wayne Morris "BROTHER RAT" Ida Lupino, "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis / OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Van Johnson Gloria DeHaven "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Last Nite! "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
"MET" "SOUL OF A MONSTER" "DAY OF THE WEREWOLF"

PICCADILLY
DON AMECHE, CARMAN MIRANDA "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
JEAN ARTHUR, LEE BOWMAN "IMPATIENT YEARS"
HARPER "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" "ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
HYDE PARK Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS"

KEN Paulette GODDARD, Sonny TUFTS, Barry FITZGERALD, Beulah BONDI "I LOVE A SOLDIER" 4220 S. 47th-st. 3D HIT—"OH! WHAT A NIGHT"
E.A.R. 6839 Went. Op. 5:45. Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" & DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
COMMERCIAL 9158 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Dennis O'Keefe, 'AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" "Spooks Run Wild"

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" and Don Amecha, Carmen Miranda "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Katharine Hepburn Walter Huston, "DRAGON SEED" and Technicolor Featurette, "BONNIE LASSIE"
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Katharine Hepburn Walter Huston "DRAGON SEED"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "SEVENTH CROSS" SPENCER TRACY—SIGNE HASSO Constance Moore "ATLANTIC CITY" Brad Taylor
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:45 LANA TURNER "MARRIAGE IS A PVT. AFFAIR" & Joel McCrea, 'GREAT Moment'
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly, "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" & BASIL RATHBONE, "PEARL OF DEATH"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. SPENCER TRACY 1:40 "Seventh Cross" Jimmy Lydon, 'HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret'
B&K CORONET 6:30 Sts. Paulette GODDARD "I Love a Soldier" Plus DON AMECHE, "WING AND A PRAYER"
DES PLAINES Open 6. Stephen Crane "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" & "SOUL OF A MONSTER"
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN KATHARINE HEPBURN in "DRAGON SEED" Plus Musical Parade in Color, "BONNIE LASSIE"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion-Lake "I"—JEAN ARTHUR Chas. Coburn, 'IMPATIENT YEARS' Don Ameche, "Greenwich Village," Wm. Bendix
LA GRANGE
LAKE Lake & Mar.—"FUN TIME" in Color WALTER HUSTON, TURHAN BEY KATHARINE HEPBURN, "DRAGON SEED"
B&K LA GRANGE Katharine Hepburn in "DRAGON SEED" Plus Musical Parade in Color, "BONNIE LASSIE"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6 P. M.—Linda Darnell, George Sanders, "Summer Storm" & Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
ELMHURST
YORK Last Day! Katharine Hepburn "DRAGON SEED" Color Featurette, "BONNIE LASSIE"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 5. June Allyson "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" SPENCER TRACY, "SEVENTH CROSS"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts "I LOVE A SOLDIER" EDMUND LOWE, "OH! WHAT A NIGHT"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Dbl. Horror Show-Jam Full of Thrills "Soul of a Monster" If your heart is Drs. Op. 1. weak don't come—"Cry of the Werewolf"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN JUNE ALLYSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN Van Johnson, "2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY, 'HEAVENLY DAYS'
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:30 'DRAGON SEED' with KATHARINE HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 6 P.M. KATHARINE HEPBURN TURHAN BEY, "DRAGON SEED" PLUS "BONNIE LASSIE IN TECHNICOLOR"

BALABAN & KATZ Happiness Books OF THEATER TICKETS

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Op. 1:30—Barbara STANWYCK, Fred MacMURRAY & EDW. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Wallace BEERY "Barbary Coast Gent" Binnie BARNES

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK 'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR' WM. BENDIX "ABROAD with 2 Yanks" Helen WALKER
TOWER Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN "THE MERRY MONAHANS" & JON HALL, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
MARYLAND Katharine HEPBURN, Walter Huston, "DRAGON SEED" & Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM"
REGAL Love — Haunted by Evil! Ingrid BERGMAN, Charles BOYER & Joseph COTTEN in "GASLIGHT" plus Linda DARNELL, Geo. SANDERS, "SUMMER STORM"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — OPEN 10 A.M. 37c to 1 · 46c to 6:30 plus tax
Stage America's Number ONE BAND... BOB WILLS AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS and a great array of TALENTED HEADLINERS
SCREEN 1st SHOWING Boy & His Dog STUART ERWIN "The Great Mike" MARION MARTIN

McVickers — Madison-State • Op 9:45 — 25c to 1 • 35c to 6:30 plus tax
Lana TURNER "Marriage Is A Private Affair" JAMES CRAIG · JOHN HODIAK
plus Joel McCREA Betty FIELD "The Great Moment" William Demarest

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FRIDAY FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! HEDY LAMARR "ECSTASY" and 'LISBON CLIPPER MYSTERY'

DOWNTOWN — OP. 10 A.M. PRICE CHANGE 12 & 5
Charlie BARNET HIS ORCH & SHOW
'ROGUES' GALLERY'

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — LATEST NEWS
ANN HARDING in "JANIE" Also ANN SAVAGE in "EVER SINCE VENUS"

CLARK — Clark at Mad. — Midnite Show
PRISCILLA LANE in "SILVER QUEEN" also "MYSTERY OF THE 13TH GUEST"

STUDIO — Van Buren & Michigan — LAST 4 DAYS
ADULTS ONLY — Latest News — 10:45 A. M. to Midnite DAYS
"THE VIRGIN BRIDE" DANIELLE DARRIEUX and REX HARRISON
"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave
Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c to 1 P. M. (Tax Incl.)
Last 4 Days! SPICY RUSSIAN COMEDY! "ADVENTURE IN BOKHARA"

Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in TECHNICOLOR
Directed by HENRY KING — Written by LAMAR TROTTI
LAST 3 DAYS
Op 8:45 a.m. Last Show 10:25 p.m.
APOLLO THEATER — RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Theater Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement

Bob HOPE IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!
WOODS — RAND AT DEAR. — CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. — LATE SHOWS: MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

Give the Cook a Collection of Salad Fixings

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8, A5 thru Z5, A2, B2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru S5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 thru 34 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Thursday.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If you haven't yet chosen a gift for Aunt Stella or Cousin Annie, better make it a salad bowl. Most households can use several salad bowls, in different sizes to accommodate different numbers of salad eaters. Include the wooden salad serving fork and spoon, and if you want to be really generous, tuck a bottle of tarragon vinegar and a small jar or two of herbs, say basil and rosemary, into the bowl before you tie it up in ribbons.

Sets of flavored vinegars and sets of salad herb and vinegar combinations make wonderful Christmas gifts, too, for a woman who likes to feed her family on healthful salad vegetables.

The beauty about salad bowl salads is that you can put almost anything into them. Lettuce alone, with a good dressing, makes a fine tossed salad, but you can go on from there to include chopped or torn spinach, celery tops, shredded carrots, a little grated onion, finely sliced raw cauliflower—maybe even some leftover cooked green beans. One, two, three, or any number of vegetables in combination may make up a tossed salad. For a "chef's salad," a bit heartier, add strips of cheese and chicken, ham, or other meat.

Tossed salads are so easy that you don't even need to think about them until almost the last minute, at which time you can toss into the bowl any assortment of greens and cooked or raw vegetables which the refrigerator affords. Greens must be crisp and clean, of course, and all of the salad ingredients should be cold.

You may like to use one of the prepared French dressings. There are several excellent ones on the market. But it's hard to beat plain vinegar and oil dressing for excellence, particularly if you use a flavored vinegar or toss in a pinch of mixed salad herbs with the salt and pepper.

To make your own ever-so-good dressing at the table, or just before carrying the salad bowl to the table, first have your bowl about half filled with greens and whatever other vegetable you may want.

Pour or sprinkle oil, salad oil, or olive oil, over the greens, using just enough to coat the vegetables, and tossing gently as you add the oil. Next add salt and pepper, and that pinch of herbs. Toss again, lightly. Now you're ready for the vinegar, which should be a fine flavored one, whether it's cider or wine vinegar. Pour or sprinkle the vinegar sparingly, tossing again until the vinegar has touched all of the greenery. Taste a leaf to determine whether seasonings are right. Chances are, they are exactly right, and you can serve that salad proudly. If a little more salt or a little more vinegar is necessary, it's an easy adjustment to make.

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal
Cinnamon Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Squaw Corn [with Bacon, Green Pepper, Onions]
Celery Stalks
Whole Wheat Bread
Leftover Banana Pancakes Milk

DINNER
*Wiener Schnitzel
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Grapefruit Salad with French Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread
†Three Layer Pie
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Wiener Schnitzel—Cut 1½ pounds veal steak into individual servings, roll in egg, then in bread crumbs. Brown in hot fat on both sides. Season with paprika, salt, and pepper. Add ⅔ cup sour cream and ½ cup catsup, and let cook gently until veal is tender, about 30 minutes. Serves four.
†See today's prize recipe for three layer pie.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Three Layer Pie.
[Serves six.]

1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
Unbaked pastry shell

Combine brown sugar and flour and put in unbaked pie shell. Mix egg yolks and milk, and pour on top of sugar mixture without stirring. Bake in a moderate [350 degrees] oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Top with meringue made with 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar. Brown meringue in moderate [350 degrees] oven last 15 minutes of total baking time.

MRS. HENRY R. STAUFFER,
126 E. Walnut st., Ashland, O.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

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Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 33 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 800 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
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Send for FREE Booklet

WINNIE WINKLE
OL' CHROMOS LIKE THAT HAS GONE OUT A STYLE YEARS AGO, RIP WINKLE!
BUT THAT PICTURE OF YOU IS BEAUTIFUL, MAW!!
AN' LOOK AT THAT PORTRAIT OF ME, MAW! DOESN'T IT BRING BACK MEMORIES?
IT SURE DOES---
--IT BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF YEARS AGO-- WHEN YOU HAD A JOB!!
HAROLD TEEN
FLY RIGHT
YESSIR! THERE IS MORE LIFE AROUND THE HOUSE SINCE CHOO-CHOO CAME!
DIG IT DIG IT
IS YOU IS OR IS YOU AIN'T MAH BABY?
SMITTY
HERE I GO TO MAKE THUM CHRISTMAS MONEY THINGING IN THE BACK YARDS--I HOPE MY VOICE IS STRONG ENOUGH
JINGLE BELLS JINGLE BELLS
SHUT UP! THAT'S AWFUL!
OH, GOODY! THEY CAN HEAR ME EASY!!
THE GUMPS
HAW! I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED MAMA'S EXPRESSION FOR MILLIONS! WHEN I TOLD HER HELEN IS JON'S SISTER THE OLD DAME'S CHIN BANGED HER KNEES.
BUT SERIOUSLY- YOU'VE GOT TO FIND TRISHA! THE POOR LONELY CHILD IS EATING HER HEART OUT, HEAVEN KNOWS WHERE!
SAY NO MORE! I'M ON MY WAY!
THIS JOB HAS ONE COMPENSATION- IT SWITCHED SOME OF THE PAIN FROM MY HEART TO MY FEET- O-OUCH-

Mrs. Hooper's Wedding Set for Thursday

[Continued from page 13, col. 1.]

seas shortly, so the wedding was held at his base instead of in Highland Park as he and his bride originally planned. Sgt. Ambler entered the marines following his graduation from Lake Forest three years ago.

Here and There.

Christmas letters to Ensign Edward W. Saunders, who is serving overseas with the naval reserve, will be devoted to descriptions of his new daughter, Donna Parker Saunders, born Dec. 8 in the Evanston hospital. The baby has a young brother, Edward Jr. Mrs. Saunders is the former Nancy Parker, daughter of Mrs. C. Paul Parker of Evanston.

Nearly 20,000 men and women in Illinois who contribute regularly to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society have made it possible, thru the society's annual Christmas appeal for funds, to provide presents for all 1,800 dependent children in the society's care. Much of the money was raised thru the efforts of Mrs. James M. Hopkins and Mrs. Howell B. Erminger Jr. of the society's women's board. Mrs. Brooks McCormick and Mrs. Mabbett K. Reckord have directed the wrapping of the gifts individually selected for the children.

Today's Events.

The Cordon club will have a holiday program of "Christmas Carols from Many Lands" at 8:15 o'clock tonight, including an ensemble of eight voices. The west wall of the club's music room has been decorated for the Christmas holidays with an authentic Russian village designed and created by Mrs. Lewis J. Pollock, a Cordon member. A miniature creche sent from Rome by Col. Michael Mason, husband of the club's president, has been erected in the boulevard drawing room.

Christmas festivities are drawing to a close this week at the Harris school, in which stands a large tree banked with toys that have been given by the school children to be distributed to a favorite charity. One of the last Christmas parties will be given today by the primary department. The school will close tomorrow for the holidays, reopening Jan. 3.

Mrs. Augustine Bowe and Miss Josephine Gorman will pour tea at the Christmas meeting of Le Cercle Français this afternoon in the Fine Arts building.

The annual Christmas party at Grant hospital will be held today. There will be a Santa Claus to distribute gifts to the hospital personnel, music, singing, dancing, carols by the nurses' chorus, and a play by student nurses.

* *

Organize Committee to Work for Illinois Constitution Revision

Representatives of 10 other organizations met yesterday with leaders of the Illinois League of Women Voters in Chicago headquarters to set up a joint committee to work for a constitutional convention for Illinois.

Mrs. George Bogert, chairman of the league's special constitution convention committee, was made chairman of the new group. After the new year the joint committee will hold a conference to select sponsors to promote a convention in both houses of the state legislature.

Organizations joining with the league in support of the project are the Chicago Woman's club, the City Club of Chicago, the Woman's City Club of Chicago, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Metropolitan Housing council, the Illinois Home Bureau federation, the State Industrial Union council of the C. I. O., the Chicago Real Estate board, and the Union for Democratic Action.

* *

Auditor Lueder Santa for 70 in Orphan Home

State Auditor Lueder was Santa Claus yesterday at the Uhlich Orphan home, 3730 N. California av., of whose board of directors he is chairman. The home, established shortly after the Civil war to care for soldiers' orphans, has 70 children in its charge.

Dutch Motifs

786

BY NANCY CABOT.

Dainty little Dutch girls scurry thru their daily chores on colorful kitchen towels. By omitting the days of the week, the hot iron transfer pattern of seven figures may be used to decorate pot holders, wall pictures, or what you will. Embroidered in a combination of outline and cross-stitch, these figures may be created in a short time.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 786, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Thru the Looking Glass

In complete seriousness, we advise you if you want original and charming Christmas gifts, of the kind that women will be ecstatic over, to inspect the hair ornaments that have been assembled at one of our smartest beauty salons. We didn't think it was possible to find, so easily, the kind of Christmas presents that earn the donor the reputation for originality.

Little silver hair barrettes and combs, the mad rage of the younger set, are there in abundance. But one standout among these is a silver barrette, slightly curved, about 5 inches long with exquisite silver sculptured roses across the band. It's $10—and tucked in the back of the hair, above a chignon, it looks a cool million. Companion pieces are separate roses to be tucked into the coiffure where they give the most devastating effect.

Then there are tuck combs, with sterling silver tops, $8 a pair, or beautiful solid gold tuck combs, tremendously smart with smooth hair and small hats or beanies, $49 a pair. If you really want something terrific, there is another solid gold comb, with turquoise and moonstones, that's $114. If you want to do things even more handsomely, we recommend matching tuck combs and earrings, gold with rubies, that are the last word in little luxuries.

As beautiful in their way, but less astronomical in their cost and just as exciting gifts, are the chignon nets for evening wear. These are double hair nets for blond, dark or auburn locks, spattered gloriously with little gold stars, at $5 and $7.50. They're a lot of evening glamor.

Also in the collection you'll find a few real shell combs, dark or blond in color, that are rich possessions, and a handful of those larger, imposing real shell combs with shell knobs along the top.

This is a year for hair ornaments, and as hair ornaments go these are enchanting gifts.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0800. Or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Paulist Choir Sings Expertly for Bond Buyers

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Last night in Orchestra hall, when the Paulist choristers ended the first half of their war bond concert with "Silent Night," Father Eugene O'Malley, their director, turned to the audience and dedicated the beloved song "to our boys in service," pointing to the service flag with 26 stars, one gold, "and to your boys." And I doubt that many of us will hear that song of Christmas more beautifully sung. But there was more than good music and good will at this special concert. There was $4,057,500 in the till for the sixth war loan drive, and not a cent had to be deducted for expenses. All costs were met by members of the board and friends of the choristers.

If you still wonder how they got all that money, they got it by selling tickets, then taking them away from the buyers, and reselling them, in that increasingly familiar rhythm, again, and again, and again. The lucky souls who still had tickets at concert time heard one of the world's most famous choirs in songs of the Nativity, in familiar carols, and in carols not so familiar because none but experts can sing them. They heard the choir sustain its fabled reputation for polyphonic dexterity and seraphic tone—and those who lost out can plan to attend the spring concert, May 13.

In general, last night's concert had more holiday cheer than stern formality, tho I admit the choral complications of Byrd's "Beata Viscera" are not precisely festive. They affect me somewhat like a circus troupe balancing suicidally aloft on a swaying wire, and by the time Father O'Malley has led his charges safely across, I am too exhausted to share relief with admiration. But this was an exception in a memorable concert. From the introductory motet whose fluting tones is a Paulist trade mark, thru the lovely "O Magnum Mysterium" of Vittoria and into the carols of Catalonia, England, France, and other lands, there was no mistaking one happy fact. Altho the boys of army age are missing, the older men are holding the choral fort, and the sopranos are getting better, and smaller, by the season.

Particularly charming in what I was able to hear were the carols, "Nit de Vetlla" and "I Saw Three Ships," and Gaevert's "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jésus" and a delightful Musette. There were numerous soloists, from Robert Lis and Chris Tompulis to Maximilian Schmeiter and Stefan Kozakevich, whose voice is richer nowadays, since he has stopped operatic shouting. The Russian sang the beautiful Legend of the Sagebrush from Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," and for an encore, a captivating tale of a compatriot trying to sing a Christmas carol and at the same time cajole the lady of the house into sharing her sausage.

* *

Science Academy Exhibit.

"Camouflage in Nature" is the winter exhibit in the lobby of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Clark st. and Ogden av., Lincoln park.

New House Frock

House dresses long ago removed themselves from the useful-but-humdrum class. This model, with its V neckline, ruffling trimming at the shoulders and pockets, and slim princess lines is pretty enough for any homemaker. Style No. 2582 is designed for sizes 14 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch fabric and 1¾ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Lectures Today

Robert M. Hutchins, "The Future of the City: Possibilities of Limitations," concluding series on "The City: Organism and Artifact," 4:30 p. m., Oriental Institute, University of Chicago; free; 8 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, admittance by course ticket.

Helen Parker, "Art of the United Nations," 3d in series on current exhibit, 6:30 p. m., Art institute, 60 cents.

Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

Everyone loves Christmas

Everyone loves to get
NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

Goodwill Aid Asks $500,000 to Keep Going

Goodwill Industries, an organization which trains handicapped persons in 30 different trades and skills, will be forced to close its doors unless public contributions totaling at least $500,000 are made immediately toward the purchase of new and larger quarters, Nathaniel Leverone, president, said yesterday.

In a special appeal for aid, Mr. Leverone said that the quarters at 2425 Wallace st. now occupied by the Industries have been condemned as unsafe by the city and that it will require at least $500,000 to purchase new space and equipment. The move, he said, must be made soon.

Mr. Leverone noted that in recent years Goodwill Industries has been included in the Community Fund but recently were forced to sever the connection because their allotment from the Community Fund would not cover the present emergency. It was felt, Mr. Leverone said, that a separate campaign might bring in enough contributions to keep the Industries operating.

To the men and women, for whom regular business and industry has no place, closing down of operations at Goodwill would be tragedy, Mr. Leverone said. Since the organization was established in Chicago in 1920, paid, on-the-job training has been given to more than 24,000 individuals.

Among the present employes at Goodwill is a man who suffered a dislocated left hand in an industrial accident in 1926. His injury prevented him from pursuing carpentry, but at Goodwill he became a skilled upholsterer in less than a year. He is ready for a full time job.

A 28 year old girl, a spastic paralysis victim, will soon leave Goodwill Industries for a well paying job, operating a graphotype machine in a modern office.

Unable to speak or hear, a 29 year old man has become self-supporting at Goodwill Industries with excellent prospects of employment as a band-saw operator.

And so the list goes, the deaf, those with impaired speech, organic, and health disabilities, mental, and emotional handicapped persons, all are salvaged and made self-supporting. They are paid an average of $3 a day. As the person becomes more proficient in his work, he is paid a higher scale of wage.

The organization has been 90 per cent self-supporting. A small annual deficit has been made up by a group of contributors.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

Both sides vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 6 5
♥ K Q 6 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ J 8

WEST
♠ A 10 4
♥ J 10 5 2
♦ A 9 8
♣ K 9 3

EAST
♠ 8 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ J 10 5
♣ Q 10 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 3 2
♥ 7 4
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ A 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 No trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

When your partner opens the bidding with one club, what is the weakest response that you can make? If this question were submitted to a referendum among average bridge players, an overwhelming majority would answer, one no trump, and this answer would be given not as a result of any mental process, but out of habit [bad habit].

In point of fact, other than a pass, which is naturally not being considered, perhaps the most comfortable response to a bid of one club would be one diamond, for the simple reason that is makes the opening bidder's next call easier. If the opening bidder's second suit happens to be hearts or spades, opener may now show that suit at the level of one, whereas if partner responds with one no trump, opener might fear to show his second suit because it would increase the level of the bidding.

Remember that any time you respond with one of a suit, your partner may bid again at the same level. At any time you respond with one no trump, while it is true that partner may pass, if he chooses to bid again, he can no longer do so without increasing the contract.

Today's hand illustrates very simply this proposition. South opens the bidding with one diamond, West passes. North actually responded with one no trump because, as he put it, "I did not have enough to bid a heart." It is like saying, "I was broke, I could not afford to pay 50 cents for the article so I had to pay 75 cents." South naturally could not afford to show his second suit by bidding two spades and was obliged to pass one no trump, at which contract, against the club opening, North never had a chance. Six tricks were all he could take.

Notice if North had responded to the diamond bid in the cheapest way, that is by a bid of one heart, South would have been able to bid one spade, which North would pass, but even if he stretched a point and raised to two, the contracting would end there.

Even with the ace of diamonds unfavorably located, the making of three spades was an elementary problem. The moral of the story is, with a poor hand, the cheapest response is the best response, and one heart is a cheaper bid than one no trump.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As South you hold:
♠ A K Q 10 5 ♥ 10 2 ♦ A J 5 ♣ K J 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Music Notes

A "Winged Victory" entertainment unit composed of men appearing in the army air forces' show at the Civic Opera house will appear this afternoon at Vaughan General hospital. Each member of the cast of "Winged Victory" also is part of one or more vaudeville units which entertain regularly at army hospitals and posts. The variety show to be presented today will include the 50 piece orchestra conducted by M. Sgt. Joseph Bushkin, former pianist for Tommy Dorsey and composer of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin." Other entertainers include T/Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes, Corp. Ray MacDonald, Sgt. Jerry Addler, Corp. Claude Stroud, and Corp. Eugene Conley. Among the girls in the troupe are Mary Healy, Gloria Brewster, and Elizabeth Frazer.

Native Illinois Daughters to Observe Statehood Day

The Native Daughters of Illinois will combine a statehood day observance with a Christmas program at their meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Charles H. Stresenreuter will give a talk on Illinois authors and Red Cross service and Miss Esther Lash will lead assembly singing of carols. Miss Eva Young will preside.

* *

Woman's Club Board.

The Chicago Woman's club board of managers will meet at 10:30 a. m. today.

GOOD? THEY'RE CRACKIN' GOOD

MORE TO THE POUND!
TOAST-BAKED!
CONSOLIDATED BISCUIT COMPANY, CHICAGO

LADY, YOUR CORSET BELONGS ON SOMEBODY ELSE!
Worried because your figure sags, your spirits lag? You probably bought your corset by size! And you shouldn't... because two women of the same size seldom have the same proportions. That is why, when you buy a Charis, a Graduate Charis corsetiere takes ALL your measurements, then prescribes your garment from as many as 77 models in a size! No wonder women rejoice in the amazing control and comfort of Charis!
IT MUST GIVE THE RIGHT SUPPORT, OR CHARIS WON'T LET YOU WEAR IT!

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PERSONALIZED CORSETRY
Charis Distributor of Chicago
209 S. State St., Harrison 6468

There are two better ways than that, Madam, to get a new-looking fur coat. The most obvious: buy a new one. Another way is to have your old furs Hollanderized—made to look like new again by the very methods Hollander uses in the original treatment of the pelts. If you're buying a new fur coat this season, ask the store to have the old one Hollanderized . . . enjoy the convenience of a two-fur-coat wardrobe. And your furs will keep their beauty longer.
*Your fur-trimmed cloth coat deserves to be Hollanderized, too.
Unless you see this tag, your coat has not been Hollanderized
Hollanderizing helps Furs keep their beauty

AMUSEMENTS
BLACKSTONE NOW EVERY NITE MATS. SAT. 7th and Michigan—HAR. 8800
MICHAEL TODD'S STAR AND GARTER with WILLIE HOWARD
Staged by LOIS ANDREWS MASSARD SHORR
PRICES! Eves., Sun. to Fri., $1.20 to $4.20. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80. Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.60. Tax Included
400 Balcony Seats Every Performance $1 to $1.20 plus tax. Seats Now for New Year's Eve.

HARRIS—HIT! NOW! EVERY NIGHT, including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
Eves., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3. Mat. Sat., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 and Special Mat. Wed., Dec. 27. SEATS NOW for NEW YEAR'S EVE. Orch., $6; Bals., $4.80, $3.60, $3, $2.40. ALL TAX INC.

SEATS NOW ON SALE MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
SONJA HENIE
(IN PERSON) WITH HER
1945 HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
DECEMBER 23 THRU JANUARY 13
NO PERFORMANCE JANUARY 1
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, Exc. New Year's Eve., $1.80, $2.40, $3.60, $4.80 (Tax Inc.)
(All Seats Reserved)
CHICAGO STADIUM
65 W. MADISON and 1800 W. MADISON

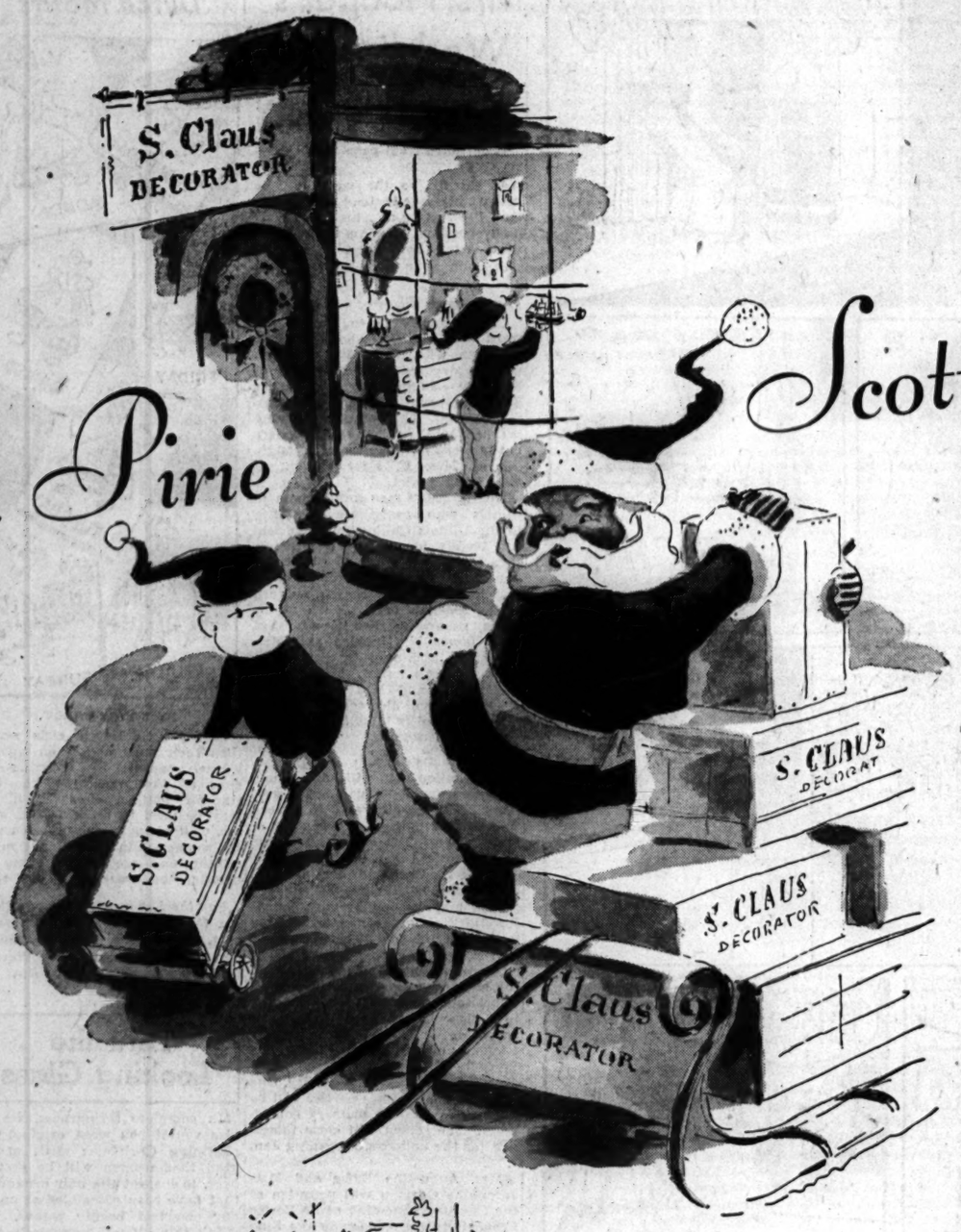
STUDEBAKER EVERY NIGHT MATS. SAT. and SUN
KISS AND TELL
Funniest Comedy!
85th WEEK!
EVES. Incl. SUN. $1.20-$3.60 MATS. SAT. & SUN. $1.20-$2.40
KATHARINE HEPBURN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT
New Year's Eve., Main Floor, $4.20. Bals., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40. 2nd Bals., $1.80. Tax Incl.

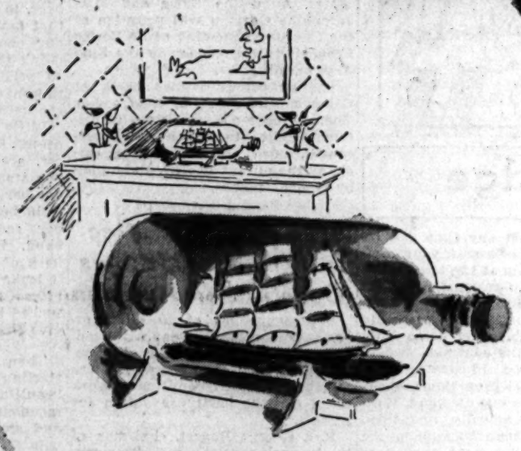
OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT
THE ARMY AIR FORCES Presents
WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT!
EVES. $1.20 to $3.60—MATS. SAT. $1.20 to $2.40
SPECIAL MATS. WED. DEC. 27th & JAN. 3.
NEW YEAR'S EVE. $1.20 to $6.00

SELWYN— EVES. (Exc. SUN.) 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. Presents JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evens., $1.20 to $3.60. Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Inc.)

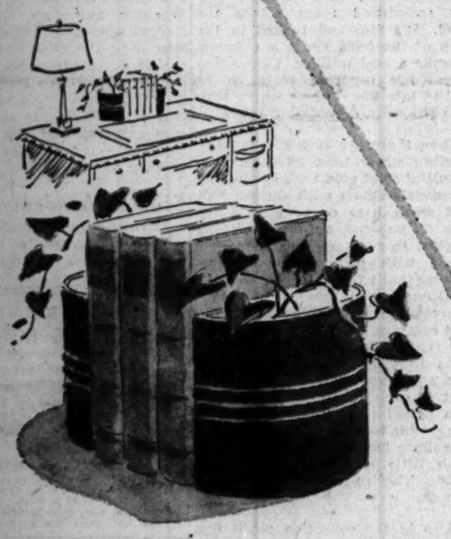
ERLANGER MATINEES TODAY & WED. TONIGHT
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve., $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40.
Eves., incl. tax: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

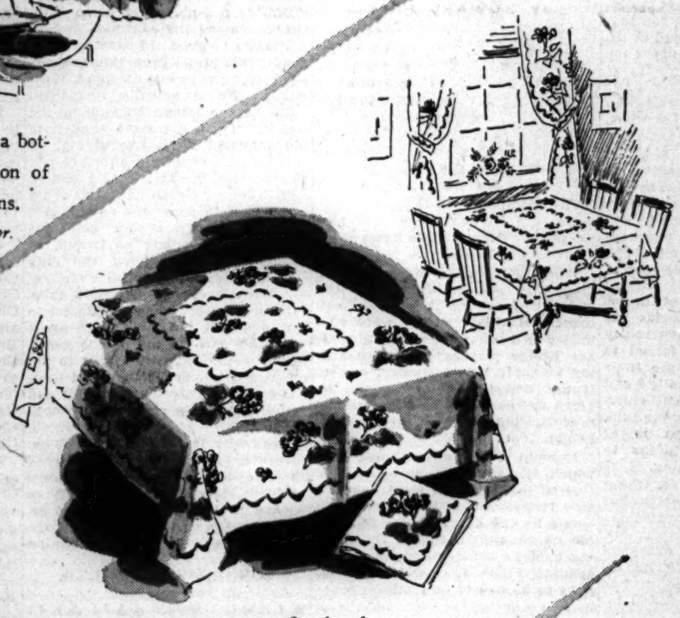




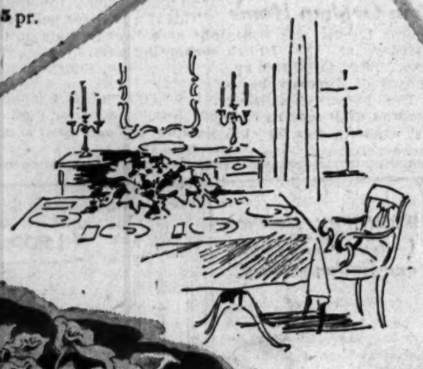
Mantel Intrigue. Ship in a bottle, **4.95.** From a collection of old bottles and reproductions.
Provincial Shop, Ninth Floor.



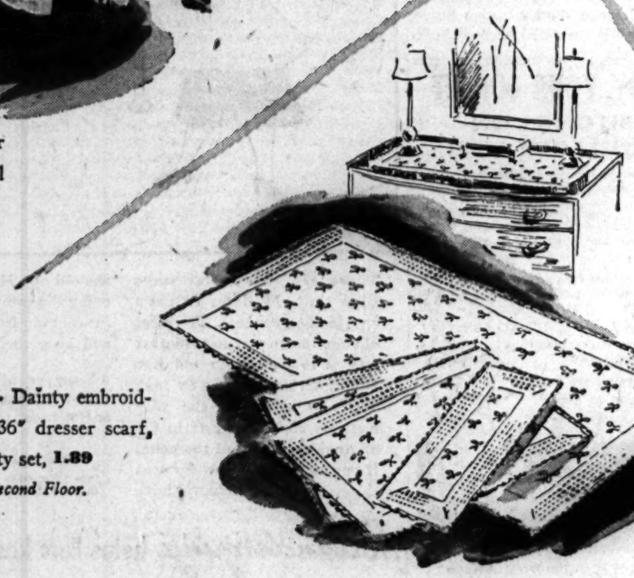
Right for His Desk. Handsome calfskin book ends, tooled in gold and planted with greens, **12.95** pr.
Gifts, Seventh Floor.



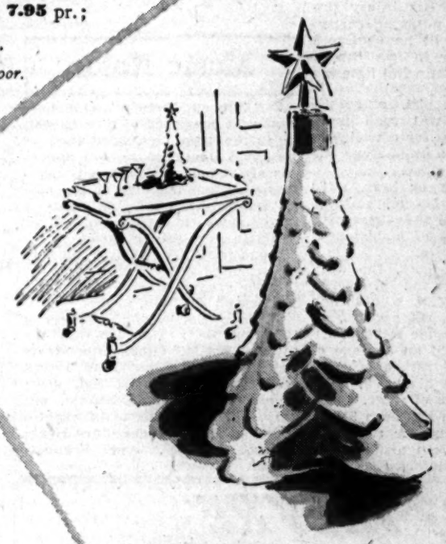
Start the Day Bright in a breakfast nook decked with geraniums. 52″ cloth, **2.50**; drapes, **7.95** pr.; napkins, **35c** ea.
Linens, Second Floor.



The Center of Attraction . . . for her table. Exotic blue and crystal centerpiece arrangement, **8.50.**
China, Seventh Floor.

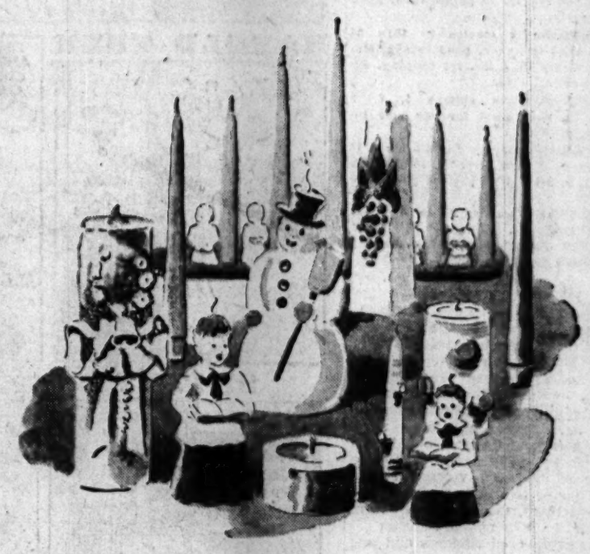


Dresser Decor. Dainty embroidered batiste in 36″ dresser scarf, **2.79**; 3 pc. vanity set, **1.89**
Linens, Second Floor.



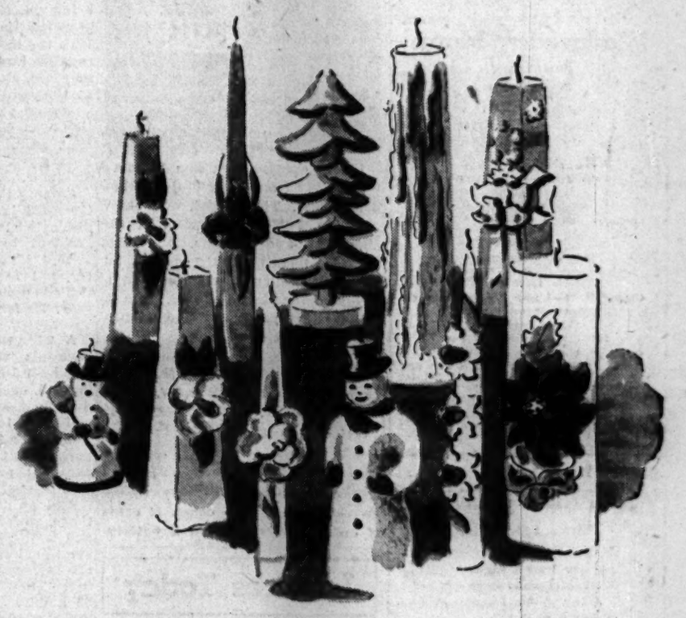
A Christmas Tree is the timely shape of this wine decanter with star-shaped stopper. **2.95**
Gifts, Seventh Floor.

***** 30 WAYS TO BRIGHTEN THE HOLIDAY SEASON**



15″ tapers, 7c ea. 18″ tapers, 8c ea. Small choir boys, 4 for 60c. Large choir boys, 2 for 60c. Snowman, 75c. Square candle with grapes in relief, 1.95. Oval shaped candle with wreath and bow, 8.95. Large wood-bark candle, 1.00. Wood bark tapers, 2 for 25c. Squatty, circular candle, 50c.

Small angels, 2 for 60c. Large angels, 1.00. Flower candle holder, 1.50. Christmas tree, 75c. Flower decorated tapers, 1.95 ea. Tall, square shaped candle with bells, 11.95.



Little snowmen, 4 for 60c. Large snowman, 75c. Christmas tree, 1.50. Candle with drippings, 4.50. Tapers with single flower in relief, 1.95 ea. Taper with three flowers, 2.50. Tall, square shaped candles with flowers, 3.95; with bells, 11.95. Tall, oval shaped candles with flower, 8.95.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1944. **** 17

ANN CURTIS VOTED WOMAN ATHLETE OF 1944

FAVORITES WIN IN FIRST ROUND OF PREP MEET

Mount Carmel Five Triumphs, 37-21.

Tonight's Games

7 p. m.—Leo vs. St. Michael.
8 p. m.—St. Philip vs. De Paul.
9 p. m.—Fenwick vs. De La Salle.
10 p. m.—St. Rita vs. Holy Trinity.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
St. Patrick, 32; St. Gregory, 14.
Mount Carmel, 37; St. Ignatius, 21.
St. George, 43 Joliet, 33.
St. Mel, 53; Loyola, 25.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Mount Carmel, St. George, and St. Patrick were the first of four teams to advance to tomorrow night's quarter-finals of the St. George High school pre-season basketball tournament in last night's opening competition before a capacity crowd in Evanston.

St. Mel's cadets were the fourth squad to qualify, conquering Loyola academy, 33 to 25. The game was closely contested until the final two minutes.

As a result of the triumph, St. George is given a chance to gain the tournament title for the first time in the 11 year history of the classic, provided the regulars don't foul their way out as they did in last night's contests.

Lose Players on Fouls.

Those eliminated due to fouls were Charley Castino, the team's captain; Dick Scherer, and Jack Carrigan. Scherer and Carrigan went out in the third quarter when their team was leading 33 to 23, and Castino was ejected in the last period. Pete Piazza, Joliet's sterling forward, also was thrown out because of fouls in the second half.

Last night's program will be duplicated tonight when four additional first round contests will be held. These will pit Leo against St. Michael, St. Philip against De Paul, Fenwick against De La Salle, and St. Rita against Holy Trinity.

Defending Champs Win.

Mount Carmel, defending champion, defeated St. Ignatius, 37 to 21; St. George beat Catholic High of Joliet, 43 to 33, and St. Patrick conquered St. Gregory, 32 to 14.

One of the most exciting games last night was between St. George, the host school, and Joliet Catholic. The Joliet quintet had beaten the Dragons in Joliet on Sunday, 32 to 20.

St. Patrick [32].	B	F	P	St. Gregory [14].	B	F	P
Werba,f	5	3	4	Anton,f	0	1	1
Wilson,f	2	1	5	Back,f	1	0	0
Samp,c	3	0	4	Cook,c	1	0	2
Jennings,g	0	0	4	Reding,g	0	0	2
Zielinski,g	1	1	1	O'Donnell,g	0	0	0
Leahy,f	0	0	0	Gleason,f	3	0	1
Weidner,f	0	0	0	Heath,f	0	0	2
Murphy,c	0	0	0	Koertzen,c	0	1	2
Pfeier,g	1	1	0	McIlvain,g	0	0	0
Maloney,g	0	0	2	Dolan,g	0	2	2

Free throws missed—Werba 2, Wilson [2], Jennings, Zielinski, Anton [2], Gleason Reding [2], McIlvain, O'Donnell, Dolan [2].

Mount Carmel [37].	B	F	P	St. Ignatius [21].	B	F	P
Miller,f	0	0	0	Jacoby,f	2	1	1
Gleeson,f	6	4	2	Jancauskas,f	0	0	4
Rohan,c	3	1	3	Raispis,c	2	0	4
O'Halloran,g	4	0	0	Reuter,g	4	0	2
Blankmeier,g	2	2	1	Zavadil,g	1	0	1
Fasche,g	0	0	2	Grimes,f	0	0	0
O'Rourke,g	0	0	0	Woods,g	0	0	0
Van Loon,g	0	0	1	O'Connor,g	0	0	0
				Harrington,f	0	0	2
				Hickey,c	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Jacoby [2], Jancauskas [4], Hickey, Zavadil [2], Woods, Gleeson [3], Rohan [4], Vanloon, O'Halloran, Blankmeier [4].

Joliet [33].	B	F	P	St. George [43].	B	F	P
Piazza,f	4	4	5	D. Scherer,f	2	2	5
Stiglich,f	0	0	0	Miller,f	3	1	4
Adamich,c	2	0	0	Castino,c	1	1	4
Bosco,g	4	4	4	McCarthy,g	3	1	4
Tyrell,g	1	0	3	Carrigan,g	2	0	5
Rogers,f	1	1	2	McHugh,f	0	3	3
Muta,c	0	0	1	J. Scherer,c	1	0	2
Weinbrod,g	0	0	0	Goodrich,g	0	0	0
Hausser,g	0	0	0	Kilroy,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Piazza [12], Stiglich, Muta [2], Bosco [6], Tyrell [5], Hausser, D. Scherer, McHugh [3], Miller [3], Castino, McCarthy [2].

St. Mel [53].	B	F	P	Loyola [25].	B	F	P
Jackson,f	6	2	3	Troman,f	1	2	3
Sheehan,f	1	1	2	Decaluwe,f	1	2	4
Saul,c	4	4	0	McSweeney,c	2	0	3
Grace,g	1	0	2	McKeough,g	0	1	4
Bender,g	3	2	1	Mackey,g	0	1	2
Kough,f	2	2	1	McCarthy,f	1	0	0
Bierle,c	1	1	1	Sullivan,c	1	0	2

Free throws missed—Loyola: Troman, Degaluwe, 3; McSweeney, 3; Sullivan, 3; Mackey, St. Mel: Jackson, 4; Kough, 2; Saul, 2; Grace, 2; Bender.

BINGHAM SAYS RULES CRITICS AFRAID OF PROS

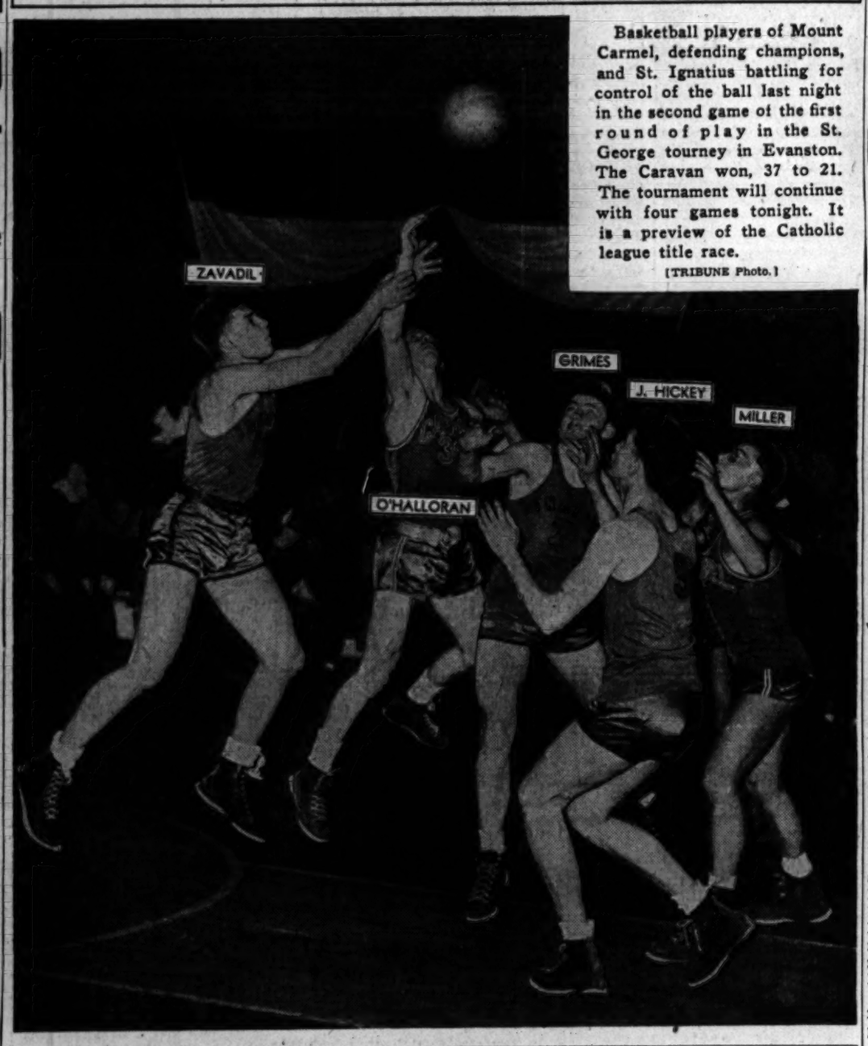
Boston, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP).—Col. William J. Bingham, chairman of the intercollegiate football rules committee, today accused his critics of being "afraid of the pros."

For the first time the erstwhile Harvard athletic director defended his stand against any change in football rules during the war era. At a sports writers luncheon Bingham said:

"Many colleges are afraid of professional football. I'm not, and the colleges shouldn't be. If the pro game is better than the college game, there's nothing the colleges can do about it. Adopting pros' rules won't help the college game.

"The pro and college football problems are quite different. The average collegian is under 20 years old, some as young as 17. For the great part they are inexperienced."

CARAVAN STARTS TO ROLL IN ST. GEORGE MEET



Basketball players of Mount Carmel, defending champions, and St. Ignatius battling for control of the ball last night in the second game of the first round of play in the St. George tourney in Evanston. The Caravan won, 37 to 21. The tournament will continue with four games tonight. It is a preview of the Catholic league title race.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRACTICE GAMES PREPARE PREP FIVES FOR MEET

[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

With most Catholic league senior basketball teams engaged in the St. George's tournament in Evanston, City league teams yesterday continued a series of practice contests in preparation for the University of Chicago tournament beginning Saturday. Thirty-four city teams are entered in the Chicago tournament, which has been renewed after a three year lapse.

Sullivan High school registered its fifth victory in six starts in the senior division by routing Washburne, 41 to 16, on the Sullivan court. The Sullivan quintet was paced by Bob Brandt, a guard, who scored four field goals. Sullivan led, 25 to 11, at the half.

Farragut Beats Crane.

Farragut's seniors, leading Crane, 17 to 16, at the half, finished strong in the final two periods to gain a 41 to 29 triumph, while the Von Steuben seniors, leading Fenger, 22 to 15, at half time, finished ahead with an easy 35 to 24 victory.

By half time Austin had doubled the count on Steinmetz and led, 16 to 8, eventually using 15 players to win, 32 to 18.

Taft's senior quintet defeated Foreman, 42 to 29, while Schurz routed Tuley, 40 to 17. In a high scoring contest Weber, only Catholic league team not entered in the St. George tournament, defeated Amundsen, 55 to 41, while Kelvyn Park and Roosevelt engaged in a closely contested game before Kelvyn Park won, 39 to 37.

In the junior division Wells and Marshall kept their perfect records for practice sessions as Wells defeated Von Steuben, 32 to 19, for its sixth straight victory, and Marshall walloped Lindblom, 48 to 21, for its sixth consecutive triumph.

Tuley Routs Schurz.

The Lindblom team battled Marshall evenly in the first half and trailed by only two points, 19 to 17, at the intermission, but could not cope with the Marshall power in the third and fourth quarters, while the Marshall defense held its opponents to four points.

Tuley's juniors routed Schurz, 40 to 13, after holding a 26 to 8 half time lead, and Senn's junior quintet defeated Loyola, 52 to 30. Senn led, 22 to 16, at half time.

Elsewhere in junior play Austin beat Steinmetz, 32 to 18, while Weber routed Amundsen, 74 to 24, and Roosevelt beat Kelvyn Park, 36 to 27.

Green Bay Cheers Packers; Laws at Best in Title Game

BY EDWARD PRELL.

An added thrill to any championship game is the sight of an athlete rising to the heights, especially if in ordinary times he is a player of no unusual luster.

Such a man was chunky, 190 pound Joe Laws Sunday when the Green Bay Packers beat the New York Giants for the National Football league title. Laws knew it was up to him and so did the other Packers, from Coach Curly Lambeau on down. The other wing back, Lou Brock, hadn't shaken the effects of an October knee injury, so Joe, 33, and in his 11th season with Green Bay, called on more skill than many suspected he had.

"I thought Laws was the best player on the field," said Phil Handler, coach of the Chicago Cardinals. "He proved his greatness by coming thru when it was necessary that he do so. Why, he actually looked faster than when he broke into pro football!"

Here's Story of Busy Day.

Laws was such a potent force in Green Bay's triumph that a summary of the important contributions of the former University of Iowa star is presented:

FIRST QUARTER — Hit the line for the first first down of the game; returned two punts for 4 and 15 yards.

SECOND QUARTER — From the Giants' 43 on the first play ran 15 yards. This sparked the first touchdown drive. Ted Fritsch then bolted to the 1 and finally drove over on the fourth down. After Green Bay kicked off, Laws intercepted Arnie Herber's pass on the New York 45 and returned 12 yards. Later he returned a punt 11 yards.

THIRD QUARTER—Ran 16 yards to the Giants' 31 but Mel Hein, stopped the drive with an interception. From their 12, the Giants moved into Packer territory, where Laws intercepted Herber's pass and ran 8 yards to the Green Bay 41.

FOURTH QUARTER — After the Giants scored to cut the Packer lead to 14 to 7, the New York kick-off sailed thru Irv Comp's hands on the 15, but Laws pounced on the ball and came back to his 18. The Packers moved up and finally punted over the Giants' goal. Ward Cuff ran 11 yards to his 31 on the first play but Laws made a leaping interception of Herber's pass on the Green Bay 35. In two slashes thru the middle he made 14 and 4 yards to get the ball in enemy territory.

Comp Confounds Critics.

The Packers' Comp, whom cynical crtics say is inclined to second deck fright, meaning that he doesn't play

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 18 [Special].—Ignoring the temperature that hovered above the 5 degrees above zero mark, a crowd of between 750 and 1,000 roared a welcome to the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, tonight.

As the train bearing the champions rolled into the station, some 20 minutes late, the Packer lumberjack band, directed by Wilmer Burke, added a musical salute to the vociferous vocal manifestations of Green Bay fandom.

Joannes Heads Committee.

L. H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Packer corporation, led the official welcoming committee which included several city councilmen. The welcoming committee deviated from the usual procedure of turning the keys of the city over to the Packers; the committee merely gave the champions the town.

The arrival of the train was merely the signal for the civic celebration to start, and it extended thru the early hours of the morning.

There were cries of "Where's Ted?", "Where's Laws?" as the train coasted to a stop. The men in question Ted Fritsch, who scored both of Green Bay's touchdowns in the 14 to 7 triumph over the New York Giants in the championship game yesterday, and Joe Laws, who played one of the greatest, if not the greatest, games of his professional career, appeared, and the railway station rafters fairly shook with the applause and the cheers that greeted them.

The applause did not stop with Fritsch and Laws. There were salvos for Craig, Hutson, and the entire team that brought the championship to Green Bay.

Brock in Chicago.

There was talk tonight of a huge civic celebration with a dinner, speakers, etc., but President Johannes said the matter of the celebration would have to be left to the choice of the players themselves.

One of the Packers—Pete Tinsley, a guard—took an early train home, but he was engaging in another kind of celebration. His wife gave birth to a son earlier in the day and Tinsley forgot such minor things as championships and the New York Giants as he sped to the side of his wife and his son.

Another Packer, Lou Brock, stopped off in Chicago and will undergo an operation for a knee injury tomorrow morning in Michael Reese hospital. Dr. Daniel Levinthal will perform the operation.

Head Coach Curly Lambeau and assistant George Trafton will arrive home later in the week.

DE PAUL BEATS RADIO SCHOOL QUINTET, 66-28

Ohio State Defeats Utah, 64 to 36.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Ohio State, 64; Utah, 26.
De Paul, 66; Radio Chicago, 28.
De Kalb, 65; Loyola, 24.
Kansas State, 65; Rockhurst, 34.
Bunker Hill Navy, 43; Loras College, 40.
Penn [Ia.], 75; Parsons, 31.
Haverford college, 55; Johns Hopkins, 37.
Missouri, 50; Westminster college, 35.
Drake, 63; Carleton, 23.
Scott Field, 62; Washington University [Mo.], 31.
Butler, 45; Ball State, 41.
Wilmington college, 50; Earlham, 32.
George Pepperdine, 53; Walker A. A. F., 31.
Washington State, 36; Whidby Navalairs, 32.
Kansas State, 65; Rockhurst college, 35.

SERVICE SCORES.
Mitchell Field, 44; Fort Dix, 39.
Floyd Bennett Field, 63; Pan American Airways, 20.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Denver at Iowa.
Purdue at DePauw.
Loras at Notre Dame.
Illinois Normal at Valparaiso.
Rockhurst at Kansas.
Phillips at Oklahoma.

Led by Center George Mikan, who scored 15 points before being removed from the game with 10 minutes left to play, the De Paul basketball team routed the Radio Chicago quintet, 66 to 28, last night in the De Paul gymnasium.

De Paul was off to an early start as Mikan scored the first two baskets and the team built up a 36 to 11 half time advantage. The De Paul regulars, except Mikan, were removed from the contest with 12 minutes remaining, and Coach Ray Meyer substituted freely thereafter.

George Janchenko, Radio Chicago forward, led his team with an eight point total. The lineups:

De Paul [66].	B	F	P	Radio Chicago [28].	B	F	P
Stump,f	5	1	1	Robbins,f	1	5	0
Di Benedetto,f	5	2	1	Janchenko,f	4	0	0
Halloran,f	2	0	2	Fields,f	1	1	0
Comerford,f	2	0	1	Sutchliff,f	0	0	3
G. Mikan,c	6	3	2	Minnie,c	1	1	3
Phalen,c	2	0	2	Hildebrand,c	1	1	1
E. Mikan,c	3	0	1	Bieterman,g	2	0	1
Allen,g	3	0	1	Helfrick,g	0	2	1
La Rochelle,g	0	0	1	Parker,g	0	0	1
Khchan,g	1	2	2	Ryerson,g	1	0	0
Niemiera,g	1	0	0	Polen,g	0	0	0
Blackburn,g	0	0	0				
Rentner,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Stump, G. Mikan [4], Kachan [3], Halloran [3], Niemera, Comerford [2]; Robbins [2], Janchenko, Minnie [2], Helfrick [2].

BUCKEYES ROUT UTAH.

Columbus, O., Dec. 18 [Special].—Ohio State's tall, rugged basketball team won its second straight game tonight by completely subduing the University of Utah quintet, 64 to 36.

Taking a half time lead of 22 to 15 after the game had see-sawed thruout the first half, in which the score was knotted six times in the first 12 minutes, the Buckeyes drew away from a 15-all tie never even to be threatened.

At one time in the second period the Buckeyes led, 40 to 19, and it was here the Buckeye coaching staff dipped into the second stringers and finally into the third team group.

Don Grate, Ohio State forward, and Arnold Ferrin, Utah guard, divided individual scoring honors with 15 points each. Grate counted six baskets and three fouls, while Ferrin got five baskets and five fouls.

Ohio State [64].	B	F	P	Utah [36].	B	F	P
Grate,f	6	3	3	Hamblin,f	1	0	0
Snyder,f	2	0	0	Barnes,f	0	0	1
Donham,f	2	0	0	Tolich,f	0	0	1
Caudill,f	2	0	1	Howard,f	2	1	5
Danger,f	1	0	1	Smith,f	1	0	1
McFadden,f	0	0	0	Dorton,f	0	4	1
Risen,c	5	2	3	Satterfield,c	4	1	0
Pfeiffer,c	0	0	1	Ferrin,g	5	5	2
Motejzik,c	0	0	1	Kell,g	1	0	0
Soppel,c	0	2	0	Winslow,g	1	0	0
Houston,g	2	1	1				
Amling,g	0	0	1				
Jacobs,g	0	0	1				
Davis,g	1	2	0				
Sims,g	4	1	1				
Paulus,g	0	0	0				

Missed fouls—Grate, Huston [3], Hamblin [2], Smith [2], Dorton [4], Ferrin, Kell [2]. Referee—Bill Orwig (Michigan). Umpire—R. H. Rupp (Lebanon Valley).

DE KALB BEATS LOYOLA.

De Kalb's undefeated basketball team chalked up its third straight victory by defeating Loyola, 65 to 34, on the De Kalb floor last night. Center Noble Arnold led the De Kalb attack with 19 points. Twenty-three men participated in the battle. Lineups:

De Kalb [65].	B	F	P	Loyola [24].	B	F	P
Rieken,f	1	0	2	Harkensee,f	2	0	1
Baudling,f	1	2	2	Gatto,f	2	0	3
Robinson,f	1	3	1	Bruhnke,f	1	0	4
Kastrinos,f	1	1	1	Billenda,f	0	0	0
Fuller,f	1	1	1	O'Halloran,c	0	0	4
Arnold,c	9	1	2	Sullivan,c	2	0	1
Platt,c	2	0	0	Hefter,g	2	0	1
Dryden,g	2	5	0	Udoni,g	1	0	1
Bogen,g	5	1	0	Armstrong,g	2	0	1
Williams,g	1	0	0	Saratovica,g	0	1	0
Schuett,g	0	0	1	Gehrke,g	1	0	2
Scott,g	0	0	1				

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Johnny Bratton stopped Ted Christie [2]; Corp. Buddy Rose knocked out Paul Frazier [5]; Walter Halbo beat Nick Stenson [4]; Fred Bailey knocked out Woody Green [3]; Hubert Hood beat John Copeland [5].

At Baltimore, Md.—Buddy Walker beat Perk Daniels [10]; Fools Jackson beat George Williams [6].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—John Vores beat Gene Simmons [10]; Joey Falello knocked out Chief Red Cloud [2].

At New York—Archie Moore beat Nate Bolden [10]; Bari Charity stopped Pete Martin [3].

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

JACKIE SHEEHAN, the former bike racer mentioned in this column a few days ago, has been reported killed in action in France. . . . Gene Kline, the former welterweight fighter, is chief of police in Firebaugh, Fresno county, Cal. . . . Jim [No Hit] Tobin of the Braves won't starve when his baseball days are over. . . . He has just purchased his second apartment house in Oakland, Cal. . . . Vic Marino, former Ohio State university football star, seriously wounded when the destroyer on which he was serving was sunk in the invasion of Sicily, has been assigned to the physical education department at Treasure Island, Cal. . . . Vic, the youngest member of the 1940 College All-Star team, spent most of 1944 on special assignments at Navy Pier and at the University of Chicago. . . . There will be no All-America players in the Sugar bowl, but Tom Davis of Duke was voted the most valuable player in the Southern conference. . . .

Jim Tobin.

Vic Marino.

The New Orleans baseball club has discontinued its working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers by mutual consent. . . . When Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, returned from his overseas tour he brought with him 400 messages from G. I.'s to friends and relatives in the United States. . . . Al forwarded them all. . . . The Cincinnati Reds roster for 1945 lists 10 outfielders. . . . Somehow, the Reds never seem to be able to come up with a reliable left fielder. . . . Maybe that's why Bill McKechnie wants so many candidates around. . . . A life size portrait of Paul [Dizzy] Trout, the Tigers' mound star, will be presented to his home town high school in Sandcut, Ind. . . . Pvt. Millard [Dixie] Howell, the former Alabama end and more recently a pitcher for Syracuse in the International league, is a prisoner of war in Germany. . . .

Moose Masson, Allentown [Pa.] catcher, hit only one home run in 1944, but it was produced on his birthday, with the bases full. . . . Helen Stephens, one time Olympic track champion, is working in a St. Louis airplane factory. . . . The shortest double header on record was played by Los Angeles and Oakland of the Pacific Coast league on July 30, 1905. . . . Both were nine inning contests. . . . The first was completed in 47½ minutes, the second in 51 minutes. . . . The Sobek brothers may some day rival the Crowes in winning basketball fame at Notre Dame. . . . George Sobek was an Irish headliner several years ago and his brother, Joe, showed promise in his one year of competition [1942-'43] before he entered the army air corps. . . . Now, Andy, third of the Sobek line, is waging a battle for a starting berth. . . . Buffalo made three attempts to support a major league ball club years ago and each time the backers suffered a heavy loss. . . . Major and minor league clubs have sent 353,532 baseballs and 88,383 bats to army, navy, and marine corps personnel in the last three years.

Christmas List, 1944.

You ask me what I want for Christmas, then
Expect some sure reply. Like all the bores
Who dourly list those things not found in stores—
Sheer nylon hose, new cars, a fountain pen—
In all this world I have but three desires.
If these be granted, holidays will be joy,
But if an empty Christmas eve destroy
These dreams, then harsh will sound the carolling lyres.

I want to see true peace on earth once more
And that good will for which all men still pray;
To see a very special some one, well
And home again, just coming in the door.
Yes, I want many gifts on Christmas day.
But where you will find them, I cannot tell.

—Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire.

* *

The Silver Lining.

Some one remarked he thought it was going to be rather tough to have to say "Secretary of State Stettinius." He might be thankful that we don't have to speak of "Secretary of State Stettinius and Assistant Secretary of State Saltonstall."

—Betty B.

* *

Add Similes.

As ridiculous as giving father a billfold for Christmas.—Lippy.

As incomplete as a strip tease act at a burlesque show.—Ed Lindberg.

* *

Revised Quotations.

Get there fustest to get the mostest.—Pen Thrower of Kenmore.

The Greeks had a war for it.—Les from Austin.

* *

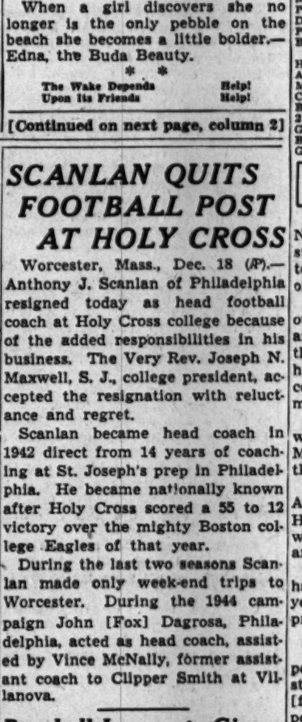
Armistice.

My baby sister is a tease.
The she has special charms,
The only time the house has peace
Is when she's up in arms.

—W. J. Griffith.

Jazbo's Journal.

Tip-off on how rugged the Christmas shopping situation is out here in Dubuque: Want ad from a local newspaper—Lost, men's blue trousers in Montgomery Ward's store. Phone 0000.



A Chicago lady, seeking a divorce, states in her complaint, "When my husband and I were living with my folks right after we were married, he acted like a boarder." Well, sister, I'll bite. If he wasn't a boarder, just what was he?

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

That south side man who was held up recently and robbed of $12,000 probably was on his way to buy a used car.

Just heard a mother trying to explain things to her small son who had seen a white whiskered Santa Claus leaving a department store powder room.

—Arnold Glasow.

* *

The Hard Facts.

When a girl discovers she no longer is the only pebble on the beach she becomes a little bolder.—Edna, the Buda Beauty.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends Help!

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Pro Football Player Draft Setup Altered

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The National Football league at its post-play-off meeting today ironed out a few kinks in its system of drafting college players and set the stage for its annual meeting in Chicago Jan. 10.

The principal action was changing the system of awarding extra draft choices to the low ranking clubs. Hereafter only the clubs which fail to win four games in a season will participate in the second and fourth round drawings.

Bert Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers announced his club had signed Bill Dudley to a contract calling for Dudley's exclusive services as a football player after termination of his military service. Dudley played one year with Pittsburgh in 1942 before entering the army air force.

The National league threw down the gauntlet to newly organized professional football circuits by declaring that any N. F. L. player who plays in any other league would be suspended for five years.

Commissioner Elmer Layden asserted, "Any player who, while under contract to or on the reserve list of any National league club, plays with any club in any other league or with any independent club, will be suspended from playing in the N. F. L. for a period of five years."

SCANLAN QUITS FOOTBALL POST AT HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP).—Anthony J. Scanlan of Philadelphia resigned today as head football coach at Holy Cross college because of the added responsibilities in his business. The Very Rev. Joseph N. Maxwell, S. J., college president, accepted the resignation with reluctance and regret.

Scanlan became head coach in 1942 direct from 14 years of coaching at St. Joseph's prep in Philadelphia. He became nationally known after Holy Cross scored a 55 to 12 victory over the mighty Boston college Eagles of that year.

During the last two seasons Scanlan made only week-end trips to Worcester. During the 1944 campaign John [Fox] Dagrosa, Philadelphia, acted as head coach, assisted by Vince McNally, former assistant coach to Clipper Smith at Villanova.

Baseball League to Give Presents to War Vets

The Chicago Midwest Baseball league announced yesterday that over 2,000 gifts of cigarets, candy cookies, and wearing apparel will be given to the war veterans at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital tomorrow night, when the league will present its 14th annual Christmas party for the boys and the war nurses. A brand new spinet piano also will be the gift of the league to the Hines recreation hall.

BABE ZAHARIAS RANKS SECOND IN U.S. POLL

Byron Nelson Tops Men's Votes.

Joins Select List

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP).—Winners of the poll to determine the outstanding woman athlete of the year:

1931—Helene Madison, swimming.
1932—Mildred [Babe] Didrikson, track.
1933—Helen Jacobs, tennis.
1934—Virginia Van Wie, golf.
1935—Helen Willis Moody, tennis.
1936—Helen Stephens, track.
1937—Katherine Rawls, swimming.
1938—Patty Berg, golf.
1939—Alice Marble, tennis.
1940—Alice Marble, tennis.
1941—Betty Hicks Newell, golf.
1943—Gloria Callen, swimming.
1943—Patty Berg, golf.
1944—Ann Curtis, swimming.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco miss, who holds a national swim record for each of her 18 years, was named the woman athlete of the year today by the country's sports

Ann Curtis.

Byron Nelson

editors, who were polled by the Associated Press.

Babe Zaharias Second.

At the recent national A. A. U. convention, Miss Curtis sought approval for 18 United States swim records. Twelve were recognized, the remaining six being rejected because they already had been superseded by Miss Curtis herself.

Seventy-one editors participated in the poll, with the coast beauty listed first on 31. Mrs. George Zaharias, nee Mildred [Babe] Didrikson, was second in the tabulation because of her golf exploits.

Golf Stars Rank High.

Mrs. Zaharias, this year's runner-up, was the winner of the top honor in 1932, after annexing the hurdle and javelin titles in the Olympic games for the United States.

Pauline Betz, who won the national tennis championship for the third straight year, was third in the poll, and was followed by a trio of golfers—Dorothy Germain, Patty Berg, and Betty Hicks.

Miss Berg was the 1943 queen and Miss Hicks wore the crown in 1941.

Today's honor climaxes a two year campaign by Miss Curtis, in which she has won eight national titles, set 18 United States records, and surpassed the world times for both the 800 meter and 880 yard swims.

Outstanding Women Athletes.

Three points are awarded for each first place vote, two for second, and one for third. The table lists the outstanding women athletes of 1944, with the sports in which they competed [first place votes in parenthesis]:

Ann Curtis, swimming [31] 105
Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, golf [12] 80
Pauline Betz, tennis [10] 67
Dorothy Germain, golf [3] 29
Patty Berg, golf [3] 18
Betty Hicks, golf [4] 14
Also ran: Stella Walsh [1], 8; Brenda Helser [1], 5; Esther Williams [1], 5; Mary Agnes Wall [1], 3; Ann Ross [1], 3; Nancy Merki [1], 3; Pat Sinclair [1], 3; Jean Cline [1], 3; Sally Sessions, 2; Dorothy May Bundy, 2; Betty Jamison, 2; Lorraine Fischer, 2; Connie Wisniewski, 2; Nina Van Camp, 2; Georgia Tainter, 2; Hope Seiginious, 1; Louise Brough, 1; Jane Dillard, 1; Irene Richards, 1; Gretchen Merrill, 1.

BYRON'S THE BEST

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Byron Nelson, who averaged less than 70 strokes for 78 rounds of big time tournament golf, is 1944's athlete of the year.

Seventy-nine sports writers thruout the country, who scattered their affections on 40 different athletes, thought enough of Nelson's efforts, however, to name him as the successor to Gunder Hagg, Sweden's miler, who was last year's winner.

The Toledo shotmaker finished with 75 points, only five ahead of Martin [Slats] Marion, shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Les Horvath, Ohio State's All-America quarter back and the Heisman trophy winner, was third with 59 points and is the leading amateur.

Nelson is the second golfer to have reached the pinnacle in the 14 year history of the poll, having been preceded by Gene Sarazen in 1932.

Here Are Leaders.

Leaders in the Associated Press poll to determine the country's outstanding male athlete during 1944 [first place votes in parenthesis and points awarded on basis of three for each first place listing, two for second, and one for third]:

Byron Nelson, golf [16] 73
Martin Marion, baseball [14] 70
Les Horvath, football [6] 59
Hal Newhouser, baseball [8] 44
Claude Young, track [4] 31
Felix Blanchard, football [3] 28
Arne Andersson, track [7] 26
Don Hutson, football [3] 15
Glenn Davis, football [3] 14
William Dudley, football [1] 9
Others—Pete Gray, baseball, [1], 8; Gunder Hagg, track [3], 7; Gilbert Dodds, track [1], 6; Richard Wakefield, baseball [1], 6; Dizzy Trout, baseball [1], 4; George Stirnweiss, baseball [1], 3; Stan Musial, baseball [1], 3; Bobby Permane, jockey [1], 3; Joe Louis, boxing, [1], 3; James Walthall, football [1], 3; Bob Kelly, football, [1], 3; Jack Dempsey, boxing [1], 3; Bill Nicholson, baseball [1], 3.

MOON MULLINS
LADY PLUSHBOTTOM WAS GONNA HIRE A PRIVATE DETECTUFF TO TAKE DOWN EVERYTHING ELMO SAYS IN HIS SLEEP-SO I SAID YOU'D TAKE TH' JOB FOR HALF HIS PRICE.
UMB-IDITY ZOM-BI-
HUH?
BAM!
ZZZZ
WHY TH' LAZY LOUT! CAN'T EVEN STAY AWAKE ON A EASY JOB LIKE THAT.

HAWKS TO PLAY TOMORROW IN CELLAR BATTLE

Victory Over Rangers to Advance Chicago to 5th.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks, who played a right bruising game of hockey Sunday night in beating the Detroit Red Wings 2 to 1, tomorrow night in Chicago Stadium will engage the New York Rangers in a ferocious cellar battle. If the Hawks win they will be in fifth place; if they lose they will go back into unshared tenancy of the cellar and if the game ends a tie, as did the teams' meeting in New York a week ago Sunday night, both teams will continue to occupy basement apartments.

The New Yorkers and the Chicagoans have played three times this year, the first game resulting in the first Chicago victory of the season and the others ending in 4 to 4 and 1 to 1 deadlocks. Tomorrow night the Hawks expect to win on the basis of having shifted recently from being the most repeatedly scored upon defense in the league to the least scored upon. The Rangers by the way, haven't been able to slap down the Hawks in the Stadium since Nov. 26, 1942.

Smith Tops Point Makers.

The weekly individual statistics show the Hawks' leading point maker, Clint Smith, fifth in the list with 22 to Toe Blake's league leading 33, but the Hawks cover some of the span, at least, by pointing out that Blake's team, the Canadiens, has played 19 games to the Hawks' 15.

Bill Mosienko leads the Hawks in goals, with 12. Blake has made 15 and his teammate, Maurice Richard, is tops with 19. Herb Cain, of Boston, is third, but Boston, like Montreal, has played 19 games.

The Hawks will be catching up somewhat in that difference of games played. After tomorrow night's game they will set forth on a trip which will send them against every team in the league. During their trip, they will play three nights in a row, an almost unheard of setup in a regular season calendar.

McLaughlin Services Today.

The Hawks' official family is expected to undergo no changes with the death of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, whose funeral will be held today. The late principal owner had indicated he desired William J. Tobin to carry on as president at least until the major's son, William Foote McLaughlin, now 15, reaches the age of 21.

O'Keefes Tie Mineralites for Pin Lead

Altho they won only one of three games from the Virginia Dare Wines, the O'Keefe Bros. Coal Co. advanced into a tie with the Mineralites for the lead in the Windy City Major Bowling league last night. The Mineralites lost two games to the Keeley Half and Half team. The Corey Steel Co. team won two games and now is only one game away from first place.

Adolph Carlson rolled the high individual series, 677, and the Congress Arcade team for which he bowls had the top team total with 3,046. Scores:

Congress Arcade	1001	1049	996—3046
Meister Brau	1017	909	935—2861
Adolph Carlson, 677; Paul Krumske, 647.			
Vogel Bros.	968	986	1050—3001
Quality Laundry	997	1019	945—2963
Edward Dolezal, 659; Len Straub, 630.			
Rheingold Beers	1025	978	963—2966
Furman Funerals	999	1019	956—2934
Vic Tocwish, 646; Frank Kaminski, 638.			
Gep Rods	969	991	1002—2962
Singer Bros.	938	1000	977—2934
William Rusch Jr., 674; Sam Swibas, 606.			
Virginia Dare	1024	984	932—2940
O'Keefe Bros.	907	954	979—2842
James Svoboda, 670; Al Krbec, 610.			
Corey Steel Co.	1010	952	953—2915
Little Bohemia	938	867	967—2772
Michael Marinello, 624.			
Bee-Vac Cleaners	927	1009	955—2891
J. A. Reichman Jewel's	940	930	1002—2872
Charles Ruzicka, 606; Edw. Madekszo, 658.			
Keeley Half and Half	935	967	870—2772
Mineralites	913	865	937—2715

BOWLING LANES LADIES.

Lustre Creme	972	870	1060—3902
Marie's Restaurant	846	848	889—2583
Betty Tamsel, 638; Irene Engel, 567.			
Pepsi-Cola	878	868	878—2618
Durkee Margarine	833	822	787—2442
Kay Freitag, 617; Helen Hopper, 523.			
Meister Brau	824	867	787—2478
Jackson Beverages	811	784	830—2395
Bertha Skoda, 521; Margaret Frank, 502.			
Marigold Arcade	771	887	889—2547
Daumit Cosmetics	836	742	884—2462
Loretta Harder, 563; Celia Piper, 601.			
Aurora Pump	787	786	872—2547
Chicago Traders	757	823	770—2350
Rose Palko, 585; Vernus Johnson, 516.			
Sudo-Tone Cosmetics	754	789	783—2326
Ruffle Shoppe	785	683	809—2277
Florence Coffey, 514.			
Double Cola	825	776	813—2414
Mankin Restaurant	821	875	794—2490
Louise De Witte, 526; Lola James, 570.			
Bowling Lanes, Inc.	972	789	747—2508
Willard Tablet	761	829	790—2380
Maxine Oliver, 533; Les Miller, 529.			

NORTH END LEAGUE.

Schoenberger Schlitz	1021	913	928—2862
Meister Brau	918	1010	926—2854
A. Geiss, 633; J. Nasiana, 623.			
Keeley Half & Half	962	1032	1177—3211
Curtiss Candy	973	1059	951—2983
Carl Winterberg, 693; Sam Paulson, 662; Bill Gardner, 662.			
R. J. Williams	911	931	985—2847
Edelweiss Beer	989	949	978—2916
Chick Schroeder, 662.			
Thompson Restaurant	947	948	962—2857
Marigold Arcade	916	945	941—2802
Jake Lenzen, 614.			
Gold Crown	949	1036	1061—3046
Chapin & Gore	996	1073	1037—3106
Fred Burghardt, 643; Lee Hoerstman, 676.			

BASKET MEET TO OPEN TODAY AT MANSFIELD

Mansfield, Ill., Dec. 18 [Special].—Seven teams will compete in the 14th annual Sangamon Valley conference basketball tournament opening here tomorrow and continuing thru Thursday. Mahomet won the title last year. However, Deland ranks as the favorite to win this year.

The first round pairings are: Mansfield vs. Weldon; Wapella vs. Mahomet; Fisher vs. Deland, and Farmer City vs. the winner of the Fisher-Deland game.

Harold Inman, Rantoul, and Hoe Ward, Mansfield, will officiate.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

Horse Show Big Help to 6th War Loan

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The Chicago Horse show, which closed its nine day run in the Coliseum Sunday night, not only was an unqualified artistic success but prospered financially, Paul Butler, president of the association, said yesterday.

The show, held to raise money for the community and war fund, and to stimulate the sixth war loan drive, distributed $80,000 in bonds to place winners in 126 events and sold $2,054,000 more during the nine evening and five matinee performances. Net proceeds of the venture will go to the community and war fund after an audit has been completed.

62,500 See Show.

Attendance was estimated at 62,500, even tho a blizzard hit the city on the second day and snow and ice remained as barriers until the close. Nevertheless, opening night and the last three days brought near capacity crowds.

John F. Cuneo, chairman of the executive committee, said that aside from the patriotic phase, the show was encouraging to breeders and exhibitors and enabled the public to become better posted on the development of America's finest show horses. The program listed 435 animals, the largest entry ever recorded for a fancy horse exhibit on this continent.

Dodge Stables Lead Field.

Final tabulation of winners revealed that the Dodge stables of Rochester, Mich., led with 15 blue ribbons. Hawthorn farm of Libertyville was second with 11; H. Leslie Atlass, Wheaton, third with 6½, and Jacob Bunn Jr., Springfield, fourth with 5.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Even the younger generation considered waltzing the perfect form of dancing?—Augie, the Miller.

During the holiday season banks gave their customers billfolds or coin purses?—Mrs. John Bunce.

The things described in "The Trolley Song" were considered "mashing?"—Chicago Lass.

We were more concerned about the Dionne quintuplets than delinquents?—J. J. M.

We left our change and cigarets on the bar, unattended, while we danced?—Johnny Jamrisko, A. M. 2/c.

* *

The Difference.

When a girl drops a handkerchief
with a soldier nearby, he picks it up
and hands it to her. If she drops
one in the presence of a sailor, the
gob picks up the girl.—John Fahrner Jr.

* *

Our Christmas Tree.

So long a time we waited for the day
When we might walk into a shop to buy
Our choice of pretty luxuries, and pay
The price without the flicker of an eye.
Our minds conjured a Yule tide when our tree
Should spread its branches over costly things
Like works of art from far across the sea.
Or sable coats, or ruby-diamond rings.

And now, 'twould seem that time had come, but no—
A figure clad in khaki fills our mind,
And one in navy blue who had to go
And leave all precious luxuries behind.
For them, we'll carry on! so glad that we
Can lay these bonds beneath our Christmas tree!

—Morrison Doc's Wife.

Ten Years Ago Today—Dizzy Dean was named the outstanding athlete of 1934 in the Associated Press poll. . . . Clark Shaughnessy was offered the post of head football coach at Louisiana State. . . . The New York Yankess sold Outfielder Sam Byrd to the Cincinnati Reds.

PREP BASKETBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CHICAGO MISCELLANEOUS.

Seniors.

Austin, 32; Steinmetz, 18.
Von Steuben, 35; Fenger, 24.
Farragut, 41; Crane, 29.
Sullivan, 41; Washburne, 16.
Taft, 42; Foreman, 29.
Schurz, 40; Tuley, 17.
Kelvyn Park, 39; Roosevelt, 37.
Weber, 55; Amundsen, 41.

Juniors.

Wells, 37; Von Steuben, 19.
Senn, 53; Loyola, 30.
Austin, 33; Steinmetz, 14.
Marshall, 48; Lindblom, 21.
Tuley, 40; Schurz, 13.
Roosevelt, 36; Kelvyn Park, 27.
Weber, 74; Amundsen, 24.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Fournier Institute, 24; Plainfield, 21.

GAMES TODAY.

CHICAGO MISCELLANEOUS.

Juniors and Seniors.

Phillips at Tuley; Senn at Du Paul; Harrison at Crane; Schurz at Foreman.
Medill at Phillips; Wells at Von Steuben; Holy Trinity at Steinmetz; McKinley at Tilden; Calumet at Gage Park; Englewood at Du Sable.
Hyde Park at Whiting, Ind.; Roosevelt at Kelvyn Park.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Lockport at Blue Island.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.

Gary Horace Mann at Waukegan; Barrington at Arlington Heights; Zion at Libertyville.

NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE.

Western Division.

Hammond Clark at Hammond Tech.

INDIANA MISCELLANEOUS.

Rochester at South Bend Central.

YESTERDAY'S LINEUPS.

Seniors.

Taft [42].

	B	F	P
Anda, f	9	2	0
Murphy, f	2	0	0
Albrecht, c	3	3	1
Petersen, g	1	0	2
Williams, g	2	2	1
Bass, g	1	0	0
Walden, f	1	0	0
Bunge, c	0	0	0

Foreman [29].

	B	F	P
Stermer, f	6	1	1
Duffy, f	1	1	0
Gregory, c	2	1	0
Indurante, g	1	1	0
Rosenberger, g	1	0	1
Rucker, f	1	0	1

Sullivan [41].

	B	F	P
Samuels, f	0	0	0
Adrahtas, f	1	0	0
Bloomenthal, c	1	0	0
Wasserman, g	1	0	1
Donlon, g	1	0	0
Brandt, f	4	0	0
Mantell, f	0	0	0
Leavitt, c	3	0	3
Swanson, g	2	0	1
Oiring, g	1	0	0
Gerrity, f	2	0	1
McGowan, f	2	1	1
Jones, c	1	0	1
Nicholls, g	3	0	2
Jung, g	1	0	0

Washburne [16].

	B	F	P
Dzie'nowics, f	1	0	1
Wolff, f	1	1	0
L. Buchek, c	2	0	1
Drasewsky, g	2	0	3
Ferrara, g	0	0	0
Gnat, f	1	0	0
A. Buchek, f	1	0	0
Puksta, g	0	0	1
Zapolski, c	0	0	0
Voss, g	0	0	0

Von Steuben [35].

	B	F	P
Ament, f	2	2	1
Karzan, f	2	2	1
Schanbaum, g	4	0	2
Albine, f	3	0	2
Schoenberg, g	2	0	1
Slastery, f	3	0	1
Anderson, g	3	0	1
Koral, c	0	0	0
Lipman, f	0	0	0

Fenger [24].

	B	F	P
Bovenkerk, f	0	0	1
Regelsky, f	2	0	0
Bruce, g	0	0	0
Measnaker, g	0	0	0
Schweiz, f	0	0	3
Macies, f	0	0	3
Booth, g	0	2	0
Espisito, g	3	3	0
Baran, f	3	3	0

Farragut [41].

	B	F	P
Tischler, f	4	3	3
Moyzis, f	3	3	3
Koontz, c	1	3	2
Borik, g	2	1	2
Feldman, g	3	0	3
Genske, f	1	1	0
Forbes, c	0	0	0
Soljic, g	2	0	0
Kristasek, g	0	0	0
Kohmar, g	0	0	0
Hockrol, c	0	0	0

Crane [29].

	B	F	P
Schousen, f	2	2	0
Serio, f	4	1	0
Gange, c	2	0	2
Deade, g	1	0	0
Weiss, f	3	2	0
Strzalka, f	1	0	1
Anderson, c	0	0	1
Wax, g	0	0	0
Twarowski, g	0	0	1
Gelman, g	3	1	2
Sulkin, f	1	0	1

Austin [32].

	B	F	P
Seavells, f	0	1	1
Picchiotti, f	3	0	1
Hansen, c	0	1	0
Simmons, g	0	0	1
Robinson, g	0	0	0
Mann, f	3	3	1
Neilson, f	1	0	1
Measro, c	2	0	0
Mendelson, g	4	4	1
Hanatsa, g	1	0	0
Zimmerman, g	1	0	1
Golding, f	0	1	1

Steinmetz [18].

	B	F	P
Cobolik, f	1	1	2
Buss, f	3	0	3
Sundquist, c	2	0	2
Kowal, g	2	0	3
Donatelli, g	0	0	0
Kerchak, f	2	0	1
Severson, f	2	1	1

Juniors.

Wells [37].

	B	F	P
Wasielewski, f	0	0	1
Reeves, f	5	5	2
Kosiol, f	4	2	1
Wozniak, c	3	0	4
Shore, g	3	1	3
Brancato, g	1	0	0
Sikorski, f	1	0	0
Pechter, c	1	0	0
Scarpelli, g	1	0	0

Von Steuben [19].

	B	F	P
Benson, f	4	0	2
L. Rotblatt, f	0	0	0
J. Rotblatt, c	0	1	3
M. Rotblatt, g	1	1	1
Strauss, g	1	1	0
Shapiro, f	1	0	0
Perlman, f	0	0	0
Ross, c	0	0	0
Schackman, c	0	0	0
Goldstein, g	0	0	0
Cohen, g	0	0	0
Rubin, f	0	1	0
Novak, g	0	0	0

Marshall [48].

	B	F	P
Doman, f	6	4	2
Miller, f	0	3	3
Berman, c	2	0	3
Cherney, g	2	0	3
Rappaport, g	2	1	2
Wolfe, f	2	2	2
Seltzer, f	1	0	3
Silverstein, c	2	0	0
A. Kaufman, g	3	0	1
Bressler, f	0	0	1
Friedman, g	0	0	0
B. Kaufman, g	0	0	0
Weiselman, f	0	0	0
Fleichman, f	0	0	1

Lindblom [21].

	B	F	P
Stinauer, f	3	1	0
Pickford, f	1	3	2
Hancock, c	1	3	4
Geraci, g	1	0	4
Travers, g	0	1	3
Coppa, c	0	0	0
Murphy, g	0	0	3
Boland, f	0	0	1
A. Waters, f	0	0	0
Jakubowsky, f	0	0	0

Tuley [40].

	B	F	P
Schalliman, f	2	0	3
Kuppersmith, f	5	1	0
Stolar, c	8	1	3
Zitch, g	2	0	1
Joseph, g	2	0	0
Rosenstein, f	0	0	0
Antman, f	1	0	0
Sarnowski, f	0	0	0
Chaplan, g	0	0	0
Goby, g	0	0	1
Lange, g	0	0	0
Damich, c	0	0	0
Kasonovitch, c	0	0	1
Korutsuch, f	0	0	0
Newman, f	1	0	0

Schurz [13].

	B	F	P
Heintz, f	1	0	0
Bahnsen, f	2	0	2
Canham, c	0	1	2
Servis, g	0	1	3
Stelzer, g	0	0	0
LaBarbera, f	0	2	0
Maynard, f	0	2	1
Stauch, f	0	1	1
Busby, g	0	0	0
May, g	0	0	2
Cable, c	0	1	0

Senn [52].

	B	F	P
Pearson, f	6	3	0
Swain, f	3	0	4
Murphy, g	9	2	1
McClelland, g	0	0	3
Clein, g	0	2	2
Eisenberg, f	0	0	0
Levitus, c	2	1	0
Flachburg, g	0	0	1
Shumacker, f	2	0	0
Wenrich, g	1	0	0
Sneed, g	0	0	0

Loyola [30].

	B	F	P
Powers, f	2	2	2
Dalton, f	5	1	1
Stahli, c	1	2	1
Revell, g	3	0	4
Conway, g	2	0	0
Acton, f	2	0	1
Moore, g	0	1	0

ILLINI'S GERARD IS TO REFEREE IN ORANGE BOWL

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP). — K. C. Gerard of Durham, N. C., a graduate of the University of Illinois, will be the referee for the Orange bowl football game New Year's day between Georgia Tech and Tulsa.

The umpire will be Frank Moon of Dallas, Tex., graduate of Nebraska; B. W. Hackney of High Point, N. C., University of North Carolina, will act as the linesman, and A. L. Haskins of Oklahoma City, University of Oklahoma, will be field judge.

ILLINI MAY LOSE DELANEY FOR 2D DE PAUL CONTEST

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 18 [Special].—Don [Red] Delaney, Illinois center who guarded George Mikan when the Illini beat De Paul, 43 to 40, in the Chicago Stadium Saturday, may be forced to miss the return game between the two teams here Jan. 1. Delaney will have his tonsils removed Friday, Coach Doug Mills said today. Last year, an attack of mumps put Delaney on the sidelines just as he was hitting his stride.

Mills today praised Illinois' fighting spirit in beating De Paul after trailing for 37 minutes.

Laws Selects Title Contest for Big Effort

[Continued from first sport page.]

well before large crowds, gave the lie to the charge. His only error was failure to catch Ken Strong's kick-off. He was an able runner and while his passing percentage was low—three completions in 10 pitches—he hit the target on the pay-off touchdown throw to Fritsch.

Frank Liebel, Giants' end was Comp's jinx. In the first quarter the Packers reached the 30 yard line but as Comp passed, Liebel bumped into him, spoiling his aim and as a result, Len Younce intercepted. Comp was covering Liebel on Herber's pass in the third quarter when he slipped and fell flat. Liebel caught the ball, ran to the 1 yard line and set up Cuff's touchdown.

In winning, the Packers gave more evidence that the western division of the league is stronger than the eastern flight. It was the fifth league victory for the west in six years.

WILSON QUINTET TRIUMPHS, 43-32; FIFTH STRAIGHT

The Wilson Junior college basketball team won its fifth game in a row in the Junior College conference last night by defeating Morgan Park, 43 to 32, on the Morgan Park floor. Len Wineberg, guard, led the victors with 13 points. The lineups:

Wilson [43].	B	F	P	Morgan Park [32].	B	F	P
Steinberg, f	3	0	1	Parker, f	0	0	0
Excell, f	3	0	2	McGonigal, f	3	0	2
Newman, c	4	0	2	Henessy, c	3	1	3
Webb, g	4	0	3	Deham, g	1	2	2
Wineberg, g	5	3	0	Wright, g	1	0	0
Mann, f	0	0	2	Martino, f	1	2	1
Schwartz, f	0	0	0	Berger, f	0	0	2
Proctor, c	0	2	0	Aduccer, c	1	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	Schmidt, g	3	1	2
Jennings, c	0	0	1	Finizzo, f	3	0	0

SMART BET HEADS ENTRY LIST IN TROPICAL STAKE

Miami, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—Smart Bet, the 7 year old gelding which has won 17 out of 27 starts this year, has been entered in the $7,500 inaugural handicap at Tropical Park on Christmas day.

Other contenders will be Harvard Square, 6 year old gelding owned by Allen T. Simmons, and Okapi Lancer, Apheim stables record smasher.

Nate Bolden Is Beaten by Coast Light Heavy

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Archie Moore, San Diego light heavyweight, scored a one-sided 10 round decision over Chicago's Nate Bolden in the St. Nicholas arena tonight.

Iowa Host Tonight to Denver Five

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 18 [Special].—Unbeaten basketball teams of the University of Iowa and Denver university will meet in the Hawkeye fieldhouse tomorrow night in the only intersectional contest on the Iowa schedule.

Iowa, in winning its first three games, has averaged 83 points per game as compared with the oppositions' 35, scoring at the rate of about 2.07 points per minutes. Leading this high scoring attack is Center Clayton Wilkinson, former Utah star, who has scored 48 points. He is followed by Dick Ives with 43 and Freshman Murray Wier with 41.

Five Straight Home Games.

Denver, which dropped at 63 to 20 decision to the Hawkeye five which tied for second in the Big Ten conference last year, will place a team on the floor averaging 6 feet in height and headed by sophomore forwards. The pioneers last weekend defeated Peru, Neb., Teachers and Doane college, but averaged only 40 points per game to their foes' 36.

The game is the first of five straight at home, with the major nonconference test with unbeaten Notre Dame scheduled for Saturday. Iowa opens its conference schedule Jan. 6 against Minnesota. Probable lineups:

Iowa.		Denver.
Ives	F	Seewald
Postels	F	Hendricks
C. Wilkinson	C	Loftus
Spencer	G	Schrader
H. Wilkinson	G	P. Brafford

PURDUE MEETS DE PAUW.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 18 [Special].—Seeking its third straight victory of the season, Purdue's basketball squad will meet De Pauw in a return game in Greencastle tomorrow night. Still on an all-civilian basis due to a temporary navy restriction, the Boilermakers will be seeking to duplicate their 47 to 31 victory of last week over Coach Lloyd Messersmith's fast shooting quintet.

Coach Ward Lambert, who still is far from decided on the most effective Boilermaker combination, indicated tonight that he would continue to make experimental shifts in an effort to look over the newcomers on his comparatively juvenile squad under fire. Lambert tentatively named Bill Gosewehr and Myrwin [Red] Anderson forwards; John Elliott, center, and John Hinga and Charles Haag, guards, altho Paul Hoffman, versatile veteran, is bound to see considerable action before the final gun.

IRISH HOST TO LORAS.

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 18 [Special].—Undefeated Notre Dame will seek its fifth triumph tomorrow night in the fieldhouse, meeting once beaten Loras college of Dubuque, Ia.

Coach Clem Crowe's Irish quintet appears to be one of the best in the school's recent history, having run up high scores in turning back Kellogg field, Miami, Alma college, and Wisconsin in succession. Starting lineups:

Loras.		Notre Dame.
Riney	F	Gordon
Warnham	F	Dee
Lynch	C	Borzia
Barnes	G	Hassett
Sullivan	G	Gilhooley

Officials—Glen Adams [DePauw] and Bill Haarlow [Chicago].

MORTON, PEKIN TO OPEN CLINTON BASKET TOURNEY

Clinton Ill. Dec. 18 (AP).—Morton of Cicero will meet Pekin in the opening game of the Clinton High school invitational basketball tournament Dec. 27.

Other first round pairings announced for the meet which ends Dec. 29 are: Wheaton vs. Urbana, Maywood Proviso vs. Bloomington Trinity and Bloomington vs. Clinton.

Providence Ice Star Leads American League Scoring

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP).—Paul Courteau, Providence, perennial leader in the American Hockey league's individual scoring race, tallied four goals for the second consecutive week to bring his total today to 36 points.

Bratton Stops Ted Christy in Second Round

Johnny Bratton, 134½, of the south side scored a technical knockout over Ted Christy, 129, of New York in the second round of a scheduled eight rounder last night in the Marigold Gardens. Bratton had his rival down five times in the first round and once in the second before Referee Tommy Thomas stopped the uneven contest. The time of the second round was 46 seconds.

A crowd of 1,044 people paid $2,148 to see the show.

In the semi-final bout, scheduled for six rounds, Corp. Buddy Rose, stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., scored a sensational knockout over Paul Frazier of Chicago, in 2 minutes and 26 seconds of the fifth round. Rose had the better of the infighting for the first four rounds, than landed a hard right to the jaw to floor Frazier for the count.

Walter Halbo of Milwaukee decisioned Nick Stenson of Cincinnati in a four round preliminary. In another scheduled four rounder, Fred Bailey of Taylorville, Ill., knocked out Woody Green, Indianapolis, in the third round.

In the opening bout, a five rounder, Hubert Hood, former Golden Glover, scored a five round decision over John Copeland, burly Detroiter.

CONN AND PARTY RESCUE PILOT OF BURNING PLANE

U. S. AIR SERVICE COMMAND HDQ. IN EUROPE, Dec. 18 (AP).—Corp. Billy Conn and his party of boxers touring army bases in Britain, France, and Italy rescued an American fighter pilot from his burning plane in Italy, it was disclosed today.

The plane crashed in a swamp. Conn and other boxers riding nearby in a jeep fought thru the flames and dragged out the unconscious pilot.

REPORT ROUTT, 1938 ALL-STAR, LOST IN ACTION

Houston, Tex., Dec. 18 (AP).—Capt. Joe Routt, former football guard at Texas A. and M. college, is missing in action, the war department has notified his wife. Capt. Routt, commander of an infantry company, had been fighting in Europe since September.

He was a member of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S college All-Star squad in 1938.

Fort Sheridan's Bakers Beat Navy Hospital, 37-36

Midio Zanotti and Bill Sticklen, forwards on the Bakers and Cooks school basketball team at Fort Sheridan, each scored 10 points last night to lead their quintet to a 37 to 36 victory over the Great Lakes Naval hospital team. The game was played at Fort Sheridan, and the score was tied, 23 to 23, at half time.

Mosconi Leads, 3 to 0, in Exhibition Match

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Willie Mosconi, champion, beat Ralph Greenleaf twice today to go ahead, 3 to 0, in their 13 block exhibition pocket billiard match. Mosconi won the afternoon block, 125 to 29, in 11 innings and triumphed, 125 to 36, in 5 innings tonight.

Dodgers to Train Again at Bear Mountain Inn

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers have announced they will return to Bear Mountain inn for spring training. Brooklyn has conditioned there the last two years.

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FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Halcyon Boy	110	1	McKeever	18-1
Rosemere Rose	107	2	Layton	8-1
Epidown	107	3	No boy	40-1
Early 'n' Smart	110	4	No boy	6-1
Swell Time	105	5	No boy	20-1
Gallant Dick	110	6	No boy	30-1
Aldridge	115	7	Socca	3-1
Shot One	112	8	Quintero	8-1
Time Play	115	9	No boy	20-1
Block Buster	114	10	Acosta	10-1
Razor Sharp	117	11	No boy	5-2
Pomiva	112	12	No boy	12-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Noslen	112	1	Acosta	10-1
Manadroit	113	2	No boy	12-1
Jackina	107	3	No boy	6-1
Pipeliner	118	4	No boy	8-1
Davitt	110	5	No boy	7-2
Nibble	108	6	Fischer	15-1
Lady Golden	104	7	Meade	4-1
Fairly Fly	106	8	No boy	20-1
Fortunatus	110	9	Merritt	10-1
Stella's Sun	117	10	McCoy	8-1
Easy Blend	115	11	Chaffin	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†He Wineasy	112	1	No boy	3-1
†Mibob	110	2	Scocca	5-2
Memphis

AUTHORIZE 4TH CROSS COUNTRY PLANE SYSTEM

Let Northwest Fly to New York.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The civil aeronautics board today authorized Northwest Airlines to establish a fourth transcontinental air line by extending its route from Milwaukee to New York via Detroit.

The extension was on condition that service between Milwaukee and New York via Detroit be provided only on thru planes originating and terminating at Minneapolis-St. Paul or points west.

CAB said that Northwest now may give direct one-carrier service from Seattle and the northwest to New York and Detroit.

Line Extension Granted.

The board also permitted Pennsylvania Central Airlines to extend a line from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New York on condition that service between those cities be provided on flights originating or terminating at Chicago or Knoxville, Tenn., or points south of Knoxville.

It also granted Pennsylvania Central's request for authority to operate directly between Chicago and Detroit. The company now flies the route with Grand Rapids, Mich., as an intermediate point. CAB said Grand Rapids would continue to be served on some schedules.

The board authorized United Air Lines to include Detroit as an intermediate stop between New York and Chicago with the provision that Detroit should be served only on thru flights originating or terminating at Denver or points west. It also provided that Detroit and Cleveland should not be served on the same schedule.

Two Applications Denied.

The board denied applications of Transcontinental and Western Air to include Cleveland and Detroit on its transcontinental route, of Braniff Airways to extend from Chicago to New York with stops at intermediate points, and of Chicago and Southern to extend from Chicago to Detroit by way of Toledo.

Colonial Airlines' application to operate between New York and Chicago via circle routes which would serve major intermediate points also was denied.

The board said that the application of American Airlines for consolidation of two of its routes and part of another involved authorizing service to Canada and the granting or denial would be subject to approval by the President. American's application would be considered in a separate opinion, it said.

Predict Canadian Line.

Spokesmen for domestic air lines argued that unless they are permitted to provide direct air service between Ottawa, Ont., and Washington, D. C., a Canadian line will institute a link between the two capitals. Counsel for Colonial Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines told CAB Ottawa and Montreal should have direct air communication with Washington to cement the mutual interests of the countries.

They described as circuitous a route recommended by CAB examiners connecting Ottawa at Burlington, Vt., to Colonial's route to New York where a transfer would be needed to continue to Washington. Eastern conceded the Canadian cities have a "greater community of interest" with New York, but maintained the direct Canada-Washington route is needed also.

Both Chairman L. Welch Pogue and Edward Warner dissented from that part of the decision which authorized additional services to New York. The board said the chairman preferred a merger of the lines of Pennsylvania Central and Northwest to operate that service. Warner suggested thru operating arrangements between those companies.

AMERICAN CAN'S PAY RAISE PLEA GRANTED BY WLB

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The war labor board today directed wage increases of 2½ and 4 cents an hour for men and women employes, respectively, requested by the American Can company for two Chicago plants and one each in Maywood and Joliet.

Both the company and the CIO United Steelworkers, representing approximately 2,730 workers, had appealed from a decision of the Chicago regional WLB, denying the company request and a union demand for increases of 5 and 6 cents.

The men's rate will be boosted to 80 cents and the rate for women to 70 cents an hour.

Steel Output for Week Estimated at 96.3 Pct.

New York Dec. 18 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel institute today estimated steel production this week at 1,732,400 tons with mills operating at 96.3 per cent of capacity. Last week's rate was 96.9 and a month ago it was 95.4 per cent.

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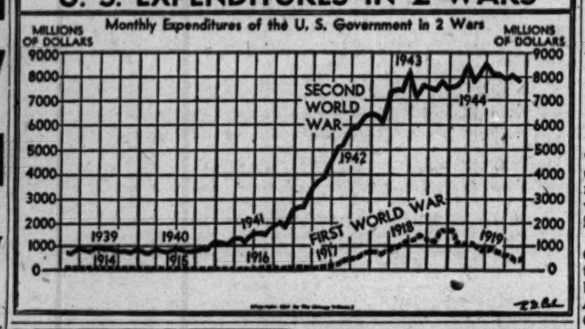

Extend Stock Ban, Continue Stop Nut Quiz

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission today imposed a third 10 day trading ban on the common stock of Elastic Stop Nut corporation, Union, N. J.

The action occurred just before expiration of the second trading suspension and during a public investigation to determine whether the company violated federal securities legislation in registering its debentures last January and applying for listing of its common stock on the New York Stock exchange last August.

The first suspension was ordered Nov. 29, a few hours after the suicide of William T. Hedlund, 45, company president.

Working Capital Is Worry.

Walter J. Dreves, vice president and controler, testified under questioning by Douglas M. Orr, SEC counsel, that he was "worried about inventories . . . in relation to working capital" during 1943.

Increased production despite reduced volume of orders was "by design of the management," said Dreves, because the sales department contended production should be increased to meet a need for quicker delivery.

This led to a larger finished goods inventory, said Dreves, but he denied this inventory was excessive. He explained his concern was that shrinkage of inventories, since cut at a heavy loss, would affect working capital.

Leadership Held Lacking.

Dreves said he plans to resign after the stockholders' meeting in February, "chiefly due to the absence of leadership." He said there was "a lack of proper direction" by the board.

He said Hedlund told him he intended to resign about two weeks before he died and "blamed himself" for not doing the job he might have done. Dreves said Hedlund also expressed belief there was lack of coöperation among officers.

People and Events

Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil company [Indiana] yesterday announced that Amos Ball, a director and vice president in charge of sales, will retire Jan. 1 after 48 years with the company. Roy F. McConnell, general manager of sales, will become vice president and H. E. Hanson, ranking assistant general manager, will succeed McConnell. R. F. Baity, assistant general manager for the central division, will be manager and J. W. Honomichl, sales manager of the Des Moines, Ia., region will succeed Baity.

Roy F. McConnell.

D. C. Evans, assistant to R. L. Smith, operations manager of Northwest Airlines, has been appointed superintendent of stations for the company's eastern region between Chicago and Billings, Mont. He succeeds R. C. Anderson who is on special assignment.

Southern Railway system announced that L. Phillips Hungerford, general agent at Philadelphia, Pa., will be promoted to general western freight agent at Chicago effective Jan. 1 to succeed James P. Tocher who is retiring.

A. J. Peterson has been appointed district sales manager to succeed Edward S. Christiansen who no longer is associated with Apex Smelting company, said William A. Singer, president.

C. E. Stender, controler of the Pressed Steel Tank company, West Allis, Wis., will address the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Thursday in the Furniture club.

Frederick A. Stevenson, president, announced that Justus W. Lehr has been appointed district manager of the Chicago plant of American Car and Foundry company.

Break Private Financing Lull of Bond Drive

Private financing, halted almost completely for several weeks because of the 6th war loan drive, was resumed on a larger scale yesterday with awards and announced offerings exceeding 35 million dollars.

The largest was an award by Capital Transit company, Washington, D. C., of a 12½ million dollar bond issue to a group headed by Alex Brown & Sons on a bid of 97⅛. Capital Transit furnishes electric railway and bus service in the District of Columbia and adjacent counties in Maryland.

Smith, Barney & Co. and McDonald & Co. head an underwriting group which today will offer 60,000 new shares of common stock of Thompson Products, Inc., at $47.50 a share, the proceeds to be used for general corporate purposes.

Offer Soss Stock Today.

A syndicate headed by Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc. will offer 83,772 shares of Soss Manufacturing company common stock at $8.37½. The offering represents stock purchased from five individual trusts, after the management acquired 15,000 shares.

An underwriting group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Lehman Brothers sold 7½ million dollars of 1¾ to 2½ per cent Houston, Tex., school bonds.

The Northern Trust company, Chicago, and associates is offering a 3 million dollar bond issue of East Baton Rouge [La.] parish school board, consolidated school district No. 1, at prices to yield 0.50 to 1.27 per cent.

Minneapolis Store Sells Notes.

State of Minnesota rural credit bonds in the amount of $4,903,000 were offered by a Bankers Trust company group at 101¼ and accrued interest to yield 0.96 per cent to maturity June 15, 1954.

Red Owl Stores, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., sold a 1 million dollar 15 year 4 per cent note to the Mutual Life Insurance company, New York, and $500,000 in 3 per cent serial notes, due 1945 to 1949, to two Minneapolis banks.

SURPLUS ANGLE IRONS AND RAIN WEAR FOR SALE

The Chicago office of the treasury surplus property division yesterday offered for sale more than 40,000 angle irons formerly used on army tractor treads, an unspecified number of raincoats, hats and caps, and several pieces of road construction equipment.

These items were listed in this week's issue of the treasury's "Surplus Reporter," a catalog distributed to wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers, and other organizations which may have use for excess government goods.

REALISTIC SALE PACTS TERMED BEST FARM AID

Replace Subsidies, O'Neal Urges.

"Marketing agreements that recognize increased costs of feed and labor" as a replacement for subsidies to farmers were advocated yesterday by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. He testified in the Palmer House before a house subcommittee on post-war agriculture.

He disagreed with previous speakers who held floor prices for farm products necessary to a long range program and contended that farmers will be able to readjust themselves after the war if the country's economy becomes stable.

Farmers Must Protect Selves.

Approximately 10½ million persons derived their living from farms in 1940, he said, compared with 11,200,000 from manufacturing. As long as industry and labor insist on controls, farmers must demand some system of parity prices to balance the advantage obtained by the other two groups, he explained.

Other planks in his program were a reappraisal of farm credit needs, thru one bureau's payment of losses by the government in gaining world markets, international trade conferences to lower trade barriers, and international commodity agreements for disposal of surpluses.

The number of jobs that might be based on the potential farm market was emphasized by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, executive secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation. She said 89 per cent of farm homes have no bathtubs, 85 per cent no refrigerators, 82 per cent no running water, 69 per cent no electricity, and 40 per cent no radios.

Asks Protection for Wool.

G. N. Winder, president of the National Wool Growers association, said that in normal times the sheep industry can be self-sustaining without government regulation if protected from low cost producing countries.

Instead of a higher tariff on imported wool, he suggested a quota system to allow entry only to the approximately 40 per cent of the country's needs that must be imported. Otherwise, he inferred, the United States would be flooded with foreign wool, because the world has enough to supply all mills for two or three years.

Stocks Slip on Heavy Selling; Some Carriers Resist Slump

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The stock market ran into heavy selling today and except for a few rails and industrials leaders declined fractions to more than a point. Comforting to bullish contingents was the lightness of offerings. Turnover of 980,948 shares, compared with 2,135,780 Friday, was smallest since Dec. 2.

Prices began to slip after a steady opening. Later mild recoveries cropped up occasionally, but at the close losses were well in the majority.

Consider Market Vulnerable.

Many customers lightened accounts because of the persistent belief that the extended advance to the highest average levels since 1937 made the market vulnerable to any extremely unfavorable news that might be received. Buying inspiration was lacking from war developments, particularly in the big Nazi counter-offensive and the diplomatic irritations that have clouded the European horizon. Earnings and dividends provided mild props for individual performers.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.3 at 57.8, widest setback since Nov. 14.

BOND UPTURN STALLS.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Some sections of the corporate bond list came under moderate pressure today and most groups declined a little on average. Transactions dropped to $9,210,000 compared with $19,380,000 Friday.

The rail composite, down 0.1 at 95.9, made its first retreat in a week. Moving against the trend for gains of fractions to about a point were Wisconsin Central 4s, Erie 4½s, Great Northern 4s, and New York Central 4½s. The last two were traded in substantial volume.

CHICAGO MARKET SAGS.

Almost half the issues traded on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday declined in price to reverse last week's rising market. Turnover was 33,000 shares. Of 100 issues traded, 26 advanced and 46 declined. The exchange announced arrangements had been made for the sale of a seat at $4,750, an increase of $250 over the preceding sale and the highest price since March, 1936.

JACK & HEINTZ TO PAY WORKERS 4.6 MILLION IN BONDS AS BONUSES

Cleveland, O., Dec. 18 (AP).—Jack & Heintz, maker of precision airplane equipment, arranged today for the purchase of approximately $4,600,000 of war bonds to distribute among its 8,755 employes, termed "associates," in Christmas bonuses.

President William S. Jack said each associate would receive one $50 E bond for each month of service with the company during 1944. Virtually all employes have been with the company thruout the year. Each full time associate will also receive $30 in cash.

About 15 company executives are to receive extra bonus payments of $500 to $12,500. A year ago Jack & Heintz distributed bonuses totaling $3,962,025.

SERVEL OWNERS APPROVE 100,000 SENIOR SHARES

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Servel, Inc., stockholders today approved creation of 100,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock to finance post-war business expansion. It is expected that 60,000 shares carrying a $4.50 annual dividend rate will be sold soon. The company is said to expect a substantial increase in its peace time sales, especially of gas and kerosene refrigerators. Servel has 1,726,926 shares of common stock outstanding.

I. M. A. RE-ELECTS SLATE HEADED BY MacKEEVER

Reelection of J. C. MacKeever of Joliet as president was announced yesterday by the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Also reelected were T. Albert Potter, Elgin, 1st vice president; R. J. Koch, Chicago, 2d vice president, and E. F. Mansure, Chicago, treasurer.

Elected directors for two year terms were: A. M. Davis, Cairo; John F. P. Farrar, Maywood, J. B. Hawley, St. Charles; D. W. Hirtle, Freeport; J. K. Holmes, Danville; C. W. Sencenbaugh, Aurora; Charles D. Wiman, Moline, and John H. Collier, Arthur A. Goes, Edward M. Kerwin, David W. Kimball, Henry Pope Jr., D. P. Sommer, and Wilfred Sykes, all of Chicago.

1,300 WALK OUT OVER FIRING OF 2 WIRE MAKERS

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP).—Production at Wickwire Spencer Steel company's Buffalo plant was at a standstill today because of a walkout of about 1,300 employes, said Walter J. Maxwell, plant industrial relations manager.

Maxwell said the walkout began yesterday when about 100 workers in the open hearth department went out after the company had refused to reinstate two men, one an official of the CIO United Steelworkers local, who were discharged after a fist fight in the plant. The walkout spread to other departments today.

GOVERNMENTS' POLICIES HELD VITAL TO RAILS

Vast Improvement Program at Stake.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18 [Special].—Railroads are ready to carry out a vast improvement program with private capital, but can do so only if federal, state, and municipal government policies permit, Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central system, said today.

Gustav Metzman.

Emphasizing that the program would mean post-war jobs both on the railroads and in equipment and supply industries, Metzman said one requisite was common to some degree in post-war development plans of all industries.

Pay 4 Million Tax a Day.

"Railroads, besides doing a big and efficient war job, are paying 4 million dollars a day in federal taxes, contrasted to the 2 million a day deficit they cost the taxpayers

[Continued on Page 21, Col. 2.]

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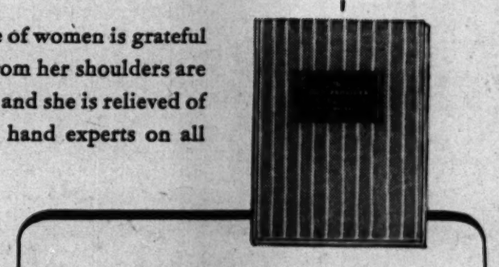
Women are invited to write for "The Good Provider," a booklet written by a woman especially for women. It explains readably and without financial jargon many of the phases of estate management that a woman wants to know. A copy will be sent without charge.



You should have a copy of this interesting new book

Send for your copy of "The Good Provider," written for women by Ruth MacKay, featured writer of the Chicago Tribune and author of "Money Without Men." Clear, informative, concise, it is of value to every woman who may be called on to "manage money."

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EXPERIENCED TRUST ADMINISTRATION . . . SEASONED WITH FRIENDLY UNDERSTANDING

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Dec. 18, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 980,948
Year ago..... 854,760
Sales 1944 to date..... 250,824,788

Sales 1943 to date..... 271,727,074

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stocks, dis. —	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab p 4..	20	111	111	111 —	½
Abr Straus 3½c	10	63½	63½	63½ +	½
ACF Brill....	23	10	9¾	10	
Adams Exp.. 60e	14	13¾	13¼	13¼—	¼
Addressog-Mult	1	23¾	23¾	23¾—	¾
Air Reduction 1a	24	40½	39¾	40 —	⅛
Ala & Vicks 6..	10	98¼	98¼	98½ +	5/8
Alaska Juneau..	12	6	6	6	
Alleghany Corp.	108	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Do p Straus	48	37	35¾	36¾ +	⅝
Do p p.....	3	61	60	60 —	1¼
Alleg Lud Stl 2c	6	28½	28½	28½	
Allen Indus ⅝e ..	8	13¾	13¼	13½—	¼
Al Chem Dye 6	4	157	155	155 —	2
Allied Kid 1a..	3	16	15¾	15¾—	¼
Allied Mills 2e..	9	32½	32	32½—	¼
Allied Strs 1....	67	22¼	21¾	22¼ +	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	102½	102½	102½ +	1
Allis-Ch Mfl.65e	13	39⅞	39¼	39¼—	⅝
Alpha P Cem 1..	2	23¼	23¼	23½—	¼
Amal Leather ..	1	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Amerada Pet ..	1	104½	104½	104½—	½
Am AgChD1.20a	2	27½	27½	27½	
Am Airlines 1e ..	9	43⅜	42⅞	43¼ +	⅛
Am Bank Notele	4	21⅜	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Am Beach 1e ..	17	17¼	17	17¼	
*Am Br Shoe 1a	7	48¾	45¾	45¾—	1¼
*Do p 8¼ ..	10	131¼	131¼	131½ +	¼
Am Cable & Rad	31	11⅞	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Am Can 3.....	31	93	91	91 —	1¼
Am Car & Fdry	2	182	182	182	
Am Car Fdry2½e	23	40½	40	40¼ —	¼
Do p 7.....	3	98¼	98	98¼ —	¼
Am Ch Cable 3	2	26⅝	26¼	26¼—	⅜
Am Chicle 4a..	3	128½	128½	128½ +	½
Am Colortp .85c	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Distill.....	71	35	33¼	34 —	¾
Am Encaus Tilg	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Euro 90c..	8	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞ +	⅛
Am Export L 2..	3	27½	26¾	27½ +	⅝
Am & For Pow..	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Do 6 p 6⅞...	1	93	93	93 —	1¼
Do 7 p 7⅛...	1	98½	98½	98½ +	½
Do 2 p.....	11	21	20⅝	20⅝—	⅜
Am-Hawaii SS 3	14	39½	37	39 +	2
Am Hide Leath	4	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Am Home Pd2.40a	16	69¼	68	68 —	1¼
Do ri.....	450	15/16	13/16	15/16	
Am Ice.....	3	6½	6½	6½	
Do p 3e.....	2	72	71	71 —	1
Am Interna..40e	13	9¼	9	9¼ —	⅛
Am Inv III .60..	4	8¾	8	8	
Do p 2½.....	20	48	48	48	
Am Loco 1.30e..	51	27½	26½	27¾—	¼
Am M Corp .60	14	24	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Am M Met 1....	4	12¾	12¾	12¾—	⅛
Do p 6.....	10	130	130	130	
Am News 2.10	1	39½	39½	39½ +	½
Am Pow Lt.....	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Do p 5.....	17	62¾	60	61 —	1
Do 5 p.....	41	55⅝	50¾	55 —	4¼
Am Rad St5.40	39	11⅞	11¼	11¾—	⅛
Am Roll Mill. 60	9	19¼	19	19¼ +	⅛
Do p 4½.....	2	20	77	76¾	
Am Seating 1e..	4	19½	19¼	19¼ +	⅛
Am Ship Bldg 3e	10	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝ +	⅛
Am Smelt R 2a..	11	40¾	40¼	40¼—	⅜
Do p.....	90	163¼	162	163¼ +	¼
Am Snuff 2.40e	1	42¾	42¾	42¾ —	¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2..	13	28	27½	27¾—	⅜
Am Stores 1....	2	17	16¾	17	
Am Sug Ref 3e	5	84¾	84¾	84¾ +	¼
Am Tel Tel 9..	13	164¼	164¼	164½—	¼
Am Tobacco 3a..	3	65¼	65¼	65¼—	1
Do B 3a.....	8	66⅝	66	66 —	¼
Do p 6.....	1.20	144½	143½	143⅝—	⅝
AmTypeFdrs ½e	47	15¾	14¾	15 —	⅛
Am Viscose 2...	8	46⅝	45¾	46⅝ +	⅛
Am Wat Wks ..	26	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Am Woolen.....	4	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Do p 12k....	1	106¼	106¼	104¼—	¼
Am Zinc L&S..	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
AnacondaCop 2½e	46	28⅝	28⅛	28¼—	⅛
AnaconWaC 1....	20	35¼	33¾	34¼—	⅝
AnchorHkGl 1e ..	2	25	25	25 —	½
Anchor Post....	5	13⅞	13¼	13¼—	⅝
APW Prd.....	4	13	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
Armour.....	30	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Do pr p 6k....	1	103	103	103 —	½
ArmstrongC 1½e	3	45	44¼	44½—	⅝
Arnold Const ½	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
ArtioneCorp 1.40	2	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
AsdDryGd 1e..	10	19⅝	19¼	19⅜ +	⅛
Do 1 p 6....	1.40	110¼	110¼	110½ +	¼
Do 2 p 7....	70	109½	109½	109½ +	½
Atch T&SF 6...	19	80¼	79¾	79¾ +	⅛
Do p 5.....	2	104¾	104¼	104½—	⅜
AtlCoastLine 3e	20	51	50¾	50¾ +	⅛
AtlG&WIndie 3e	3	34	33¾	34 +	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	72½	72½	72½—	1½
AtlRefining 1½e	14	31	30¾	30¾—	⅜
Do p 4 total.	40	112	111	112 +	¼
Atlas Corp ½e..	10	16¼	15¾	15¾—	⅛
Atlas Pwd 3¼	1.30	61¾	61¼	61½—	⅜
Atlas Tack 1.80	1	18½	18½	18½ +	⅛
Autocar Co.....	1	15	15	15 —	⅛
Aust Nichols....	1	11	11	11	
Do p.....	20	79	78½	78½ +	½
AviationCorp .20	16	5	4⅞	5	
BaldLoco et 1½e	25	26⅝	26	26¼—	⅜
Balt & Ohio..	215	10½	10¼	10½ +	¼
Do p.....	68	19¾	18½	19¼ +	¾
Bangor & Ar..	1	13½	13½	13½	
Do p 7½k....	70	68	67	68 —	1
Barber Asph ½e	30	32¼	31¾	31¾—	1
Barker Bros ⅝e	3	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅛
BarnsdlOil .60a	19	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
BathIrnWks 4....	67	19¼	19	19¼ +	¼
BayukCigar 1½a	3	33	33	33 +	¼
BeatrixCrm 1.40a	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛—	2
Beech Aire 1e..	9	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
Belding-Hem .80	3	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
Bell Aire 1e....	4	13⅝	13½	13½—	⅛
Bendix Aviat 3..	7	46¾	46¼	46¼—	⅜
BendixChdL 1.35e	2	20	20	20	
BestFoods 1e....	10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞—	⅛
Beth Steel 6...	25	64¾	64¼	64¼—	⅜
Do p 7.....	2	130	130	130 +	1
Bigelo-Sanf 1..	1	49¼	49¼	49¼—	⅛
Black&Dck 1.60a	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
BlawKnox .70e	60	14½	14¼	14¼ +	⅛
BoeingAirpr 3..	16	17¾	17¼	17¼—	⅛
BohnAlAlu 8....	3	50	49¾	50 +	⅝
BonAmAi 4.....	10	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Bond Stra 2.....	4	115¾	114½	114½+	1½
Do p 4½.....	1	116½	116½	116½+	1½
Borden Co 1.70e	10	33½	33½	33½	
BorgWarner 1.80	3	39¼	39¼	39¼—	⅛
BostonMaine....	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Brandif Airw .60	7	20	19¾	19¾—	⅛
BridgeptBr .90e	20	40¼	39¾	40 +	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2....	71	38⅝	38¼	38½—	⅜
Briggs&Strat....	6	41¼	40¾	40¾—	⅜
BrklynUnGas ½e	7	22	21¾	22 —	⅛
BrunswBalk....	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜—	⅛
Budy-Erie 7.70e..	15	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Do p 7.....	10	126½	126½	126½	
Budd Mfg.....	17	10¾	10¼	10¼—	⅜
Do 5 p 5.....	90	76¾	75	75 —	1¼
Budd Wheel ⅝e..	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Bullard Co ½e ..	6	20¾	20¼	20½—	¼
Bulova Watch 2	12	47	45½	47 +	2⅜
Burlng M 2.10e	3	39½	39½	39½	
Burr Add M .60	15	14¼	14¼	14¾	
Bush Term ½e..	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bush T B p 5 .10	65	68	68	68 —	¼
Butler Bros .60.	25	15½	14¾	15 —	⅛
Butte CopZ ½e..	8	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Byers A M Co 1..	7	16¼	16	16¼ —	⅛
Do p 7.....	4	24	24	24	
CalifPacking 1..	7	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
CallahanZ-Lead..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet-Hec .80	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Campbell W 1.50	7	20½	20½	20½—	⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1.	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜ +	⅛
Can Sou Ry 3...	1.40	47½	46¾	47½ +	⅝
Canad Pac 1e....	45	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Cap Adm p 5....	54	54	54	54	
Carn-Ck C&C 0	30	118¼	118	118 —	¼
CarpenterSti 2½e	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜ +	⅛
Carrier Corp....	11	21	20½	20½—	⅛
CarrieAGen .20a	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ +	⅛
Do p 6.....	63	63	63	63 —	2
Case J I Co 1⅝a	3	36⅛	36	36 —	¼
Do p 7.....	30	150	150	150 +	2
Caterpil Trac 2.	6	49¾	49¼	49¼—	1¼
Celanese Corp 2e	37	44¼	43¾	44¼ +	⅜
Do 1 p 4....	4-105	104¾	104¾	104¾ +	¼
CelotexCorp ½e..	9	14½	14¼	14½ +	⅛
Do p 1.....	1.60	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
Cent Aguirre 1½	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Cent Foundry....	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Centill Lt p 4½..	10	111¾	111¼	111½—	⅜
Cent Vie Nat 3e	2	11½	11½	11½	
Cent Vie Sug 3e	1	27½	27½	27½	
Cero de Pas 2e..	9	27½	27½	27½	
Certain-teed Prod	10	7¼	6¾	6¾—	½
Do p.....	3.90	129	128¼	129 —	1
Champ Pap 1....	1	29½	29½	29½—	¼
Ches & Ohio 3a..	21	49¾	49¼	49¼—	⅜
Chi & E Ill....	17	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Do A 2e.....	17	16¼	15½	16	
Chi Grt West....	34	6¼	6¼	6¼ +	⅛
Do p 2½k....	4	23½	23½	23½ +	½
ChiMalleable ⅝e	2	25¼	25¼	25¼—	¼
Chi N SW 5e....	2	55½	55½	55½—	1
Chi PT pr p 2½.50		56	56	56 +	¼
Chgo Yell Cab 1..	1	15¾	15¼	15¼—	⅜
ChickasSaCoO 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾—	⅛
Childs Co.....	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chile Cop 3e...	10	29¾	29¾	29¾—	....
Chrysler Corp 3.	11	91¾	91¼	91¾—	⅜
City Invest.....5.30		31	31	31 +	¼
City Stores ½...	9	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Clark Equip 3....	1	50	50	50 —	1
Do p.....	4				

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Stock, div.—	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Clev GraphB 2.	1	43	43	43	
Clev&Pitt 3½...	20	93¼	93¼	93⅜—	⅛
ClimaxM 1.20a..	7	34½	34⅜	34½—	⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
Coca-Cola A ...	20	63	62⅜	63 +	⅝
Colgate-P-P ½a..	2	31¼	31¼	31½—	⅛
Do p 4¼.....	30	107	107	107	
Collins & AIR..	2	34½	34¼	34½+	⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	25	23¼	22½	23¼+	⅛
Col & South.....	1.70	25⅜	25¼	25⅜—	⅛
Do 1 p.....	3.20	27¼	25¾	26¾—	½
Do 2 p.....	2.70	24⅞	24¼	24½—	⅜
ColBrcst A 1.80e	11	35¼	35	35½—	....
Colum G&El .20e	63	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Do 6 p 6.....	1	96	96	96	
Colum Pict ½e..	7	22¾	22	22¼+	⅛
Coml Credit 2..	20	38½	37¾	38½+	⅝
Coml Inv Tr 2..	16	43¾	43	43½—	⅝
Coml Solvts ⅜e	11	16¼	15¾	15⅞—	....
Comw Edis 1.40	7	28⅞	28¾	28¾—	⅛
Comw & South..	89	11/16	⅝	11/16	
Do p 3½k....	5	95½	95	95	
Congol-Nairn 1a.	15	27½	26½	27½+	1½
Con Cigar p 4¾.	30	103	102½	103½	
Con Copper 1.0e	39	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	37	24½	24¼	24⅜	
Do p 5.....	2	107½	107¾	107½+	⅛
Consol Flm Ind	2	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Do p 1k.....	2	29	29	29	
Cons Ldries .85e	7	12¼	12	12½+	⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	32	31½	31½—	⅛
Cons R R Cube p	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	....
Cons Vultee 2..	27	18¼	17¾	18	
Consoln Coal....	91	23¾	21¼	23 +	1½
Do p 2½.....	5	53½	52	53½+	2¼
Consum P p 4½..	10	110¼	110¼	110¼—	⅜
Contr Co 1.20a..	1	20¼	20¼	20½+	⅛
Cont Bak ½e....	14	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Do p 8.....	1	111	111	111	
Cont Can 1.....	14	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜—	....
Cont Dis 7Th ¼e	7	10¼	10¼	10½—	....
Cont Ins 1.60a..	8	49¼	48¾	48¾—	⅛
Cont Motors .60.	97	9¼	8¾	9 —	⅛
Cont OilDel 1.20	16	31½	31	31½—	....
Cont Steel 2....	5	35½	35	35½—	....
Cooper-Bess 1½..	2	16½	16½	16½—	....
Copprwld Stl .80	3	12¾	12¾	12¾—	....
Crane Co 1.20..	12	26⅜	26¼	26½—	⅛
Cream of Wheat..	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	....
Crm of Cty 1.60	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Crosley Corp 1..	3	29½	29½	29½—	....
Crown Cork&S 1	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞—	⅛
Do p 2½.....	1	48	48	48	
Crown Zell 2....	4	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
Crucible Stl 3e..	5	55½	55	55⅝—	....
Do p 5.....	1	89½	89½	89½—	....
Cuba R R p....2.00		28½	27½	27½—	....
Cub-Am Sug 1e ..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼+	1
Cudahy Pack 2..	2	26¼	26	26 —	⅛
Curtis Publishg..	27	9¾	9½	9½—	....
Do p.....	30	130	129	129 —	1
Curtiss-Wrgt ⅝e.	60	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Do A 2.....	7	18	17⅞	18 —	⅛
Cutler-Hmr 1½e..	5	26⅞	26½	26½	
DavisonChm 1½e	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Deere & Co 2e..	10	41¾	41½	41⅝—	⅛
Deisel-W-Gill 1½	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Del & Hudson...	25	35¼	34¾	34¾—	⅜
Del Lack & West	35	28	27¾	27¾—	⅛
Detr Edison 1.20	8	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝—	....
Devoe&Ray A 1a.	20	40	39½	39½—	....
Diam Match 1.60	3	34¼	34¼	34½+	⅛
Diam T Mtr 1.1..	1	16¼	16	16¼	
DistCp-Sea 2.50	8	37	36⅜	36⅜—	....
Dixie Cup ½e....	2	19½	19	19	
Do A 2½.....	20	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Dome Mines 1.20	3	22	22	22½+	⅛
Douglas Aire 2..	8	46⅜	45¾	46⅜+	⅛
Dow Chem 3....	2	120½	120½	120½—	....
Dresser Ind 2e..	22	56½	55¼	56½+	¼
Dunhill Int	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
duPont defd 5½	2	159¾	159	159	
Dug Lt Lp 5 p..	20	113	113	113	
Eagle Pich L .60	75	14¼	13¾	14 —	⅛
Eastern Air L..	7	40¾	40¼	40½—	⅛
East Stl Stl .20e	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Eastman K 5....	176	176	176	176	
Do p 6.....	10	186	186	186	
Eaton Mfg 3....	1	51¾	51¾	51¾—	⅛
El Auto Lite 2..	8	44¼	44	44	
Elec Boat 1½e..	31	15¼	15¼	15½—	....
El&Mus Ind .08e	2	5½	5½	5½ —	....
El Pow&Lt.....	21	4	3⅞	3⅞ —	....
Do 6 p.....	2	102¼	101¾	101¾—	⅛
Do 7 p.....	2	109¾	109¼	109¼—	⅜
El Stor Bat 2....	2	44	43¾	43¾—	....
El PasoNG 2.40	1	34¼	34¼	34½+	⅛
Emerson El .80e	2	18½	18½	18½	
Endicott John 3	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Do p 4½.....	10	105¼	105¼	105¼—	....
Eng Pub Service	40	16¼	16¼	16¾—	....
Do 5 p 9.....	1.10	102¼	101½	102¼+	⅜
Do 6 p 9.....	1.20	102½	102½	102½+	⅜
Do 5½ p 5½..	1.20	102½	102½	102½+	⅜
Equit Off Bldg..	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Erie R R 1.....	7	13¾	13¾	13¾—	....
Do ct 1.....	44	13¾	12¾	13¼—	....
Do p 5.....	11	69¾	68½	68¾—	⅛
Eureka V Cles ½	5	13	11¾	12 —	....
EvansProducts ½	5	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
Ex Cell O 2.60	1	45¼	45¼	45½—	1¼
Exchange B .45e	54	6¼	6	6¼ +	⅛
Fairbanks M....	3	46	43¾	43¾—	⅜
Fajardo Sug 2..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾—	....
Farns Tel&Rad.	16	13¾	13¼	13¼—	⅜
Fed Mng&S 3½e	6	25⅛	25¼	25¼—	....
Fed Pwr 1.50a..	4	40¼	40	40¼ +	⅛
Federat D St 1½	2	31¾	31¼	31¼—	⅜
Do p 4¼.....	1.30	105	105	105	
Ferro Enam 1...	4	24¾	24	24 —	⅛
Fid PF Ins 1.60a	3	52½	52¼	52¼ —	....
FirestoneT&R 2e	5	56¾	56	56¼—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	107¾	107¾	107¾+	⅛
First Nat St 2½	1	42¾	42¾	42¾+	⅛
Flintkote .90e..	10	24	23¾	23¾—	....
Florence Stove 2	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Follansbee Stl..	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Do p.....	1.20	48	46½	46½—	1
Food Fair St 1	1	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Food Mach 1⅛e..	2	65	65	65 +	⅛
Foster Whl 1a..	1	28¼	27½	28	
Do 6 p 1½....	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Francisco Sug ½	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Freeport Sulph 2	11	32¼	32⅛	32¼—	⅛
Fruehauf T 1.60	4	44¼	44	44½+	1
Do p 4½.....	10	114	114	114	
Gabriel ½e.....	1	6	6	6	
Gair Robert .30e	16	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Do p 1.20.....	1	16¼	16	16¾—	....
Gamewell 3.....	70	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜—	⅛
Gardner Deny 1	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Gar Wd Ind .40	13	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gaylord Cont ⅛e	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	....
Gen Am Invest..	34	16	15¾	15¾—	⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½e	9	52	50½	50½—	1½
Gen Baking .60	9	8¾	8½	8½—	....
Gen Bronze .80e	11	15½	15	15⅞—	....
Gen Cable.....	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Do A.....	1	55½	55½	55½+	⅝
Gen Cmn Ed 1..	9	20⅜	20	20 —	⅛
Do p 7k.....	20	119	118	118 —	....
Gen Elec 1.40..	49	40	39	39½—	⅜
Gen Foods 1.60	18	41¼	40⅜	41¼+	⅛
Gen Mills 4....	1	118¾	118¾	118¾+	⅝
Do p 5.....	1	131	131	131 +	¼
Gen Motors 3...	28	64¼	63¾	64¼—	⅛
Gen Out Adv ½e	11	10⅝	10½	10½—	⅛
Do A 4.....	1	85½	85½	85½+	⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1..	8	23¾	22¾	23¼	
GenPrintInk .40	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1¼e	16	31⅝	30¼	31	
Gen Real&Util..	25	4¼	4	4¼	
GenRefract 1.10e	14	21¼	21	21 —	⅛
Gen Stl Cst 6..	90	108	108	108 —	1½
Gen Tel 1.60 ..	2	26½	26½	26½—	⅛
GenTimeInst 1a	1	31¾	31¾	31¾+	⅛
Gen T&Rub ½e..	2	24¼	24¼	24½—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	20	104¾	104¾	104¾—	⅛
GilletteSafR .80a	66	14¼	13¾	14⅜+	⅛
Do p.....	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Gimbel Bros .90e	15	22¾	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
Glidden .90e i..	5	25¼	25	25 —	⅛
Goebel Brew .20	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goodrich 2.....	6	53⅜	53	53⅜—	⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	10	50½	50¼	50¼—	⅛
Goth Hos ⅛e....	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Gotham Silk Hos	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granby C M .30e	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Union ⅝e	1	18½	18½	18½	
GraniteCS .525e	2	14¾	14	14	
GrandRpds&I 1½e	27	14¼	14¼

STOCK OF TRUCK TIRES DROPS TO NEW LOW LEVEL

No Passenger Car Gains Are Expected.

The supply of heavy truck tires available for civilian use in the first quarter of 1945 will be smaller than in any three months since the start of the war, and the number of passenger car tires will be too limited to provide for "A" card and less essential "B" card drivers, tire industry sources said yesterday. They also predicted there would be no increase in the stock pile set aside for "C" card holders and more essential "B" card motorists.

The shortages stem from a variety of factors, the spokesman said, including greatly increased military demands, lack of man power, and reported union practices which hold down actual production to the equivalent of 6½ hours in an eight hour shift. Another cause was said to be use of man power and materials for tire developments which should be left to the post-war era.

Immediate Need Held Urgent.

The tire industry has been told by military authoritiels and the war production board in recent weeks that the expenditure of tires was much larger than anticipated, that many more were needed, and needed quickly.

The most effective method of meeting requirements is to obtain from the military forces the release of experienced tire builders, industry representatives said. They explained that it was not feasible to shift passenger tire builders to truck tire production because the smaller sizes now are built largely by women who could not undertake heavy duty production.

Building new plants would not be beneficial unless the two-front war continues for several more years, they asserted, because new plants would not get into production until late in 1945. They said output of current facilities could be stepped up substantially.

Slow Down Reports Conflict.

Reports that labor unions have slowed production have come from reliable sources, they said. These have been followed by other reports from responsible quarters that these practices were being discontinued.

These sources criticized government officials who gave permission to one or more tire companies to begin building a so-called super tire which would take the place of the dual balloons now used on most heavy trucks. This is a waste of man power, equipment, and materials unless this tire has some current military use, they said.

The new tire cannot be used on trucks in use, because it is an "original equipment setup." They explained that this meant a specially designed transmission, axle, gear ratio, spring clearance and other features which will not be available until new trucks are made after the war.

WMC Favoritism Charged.

They also were critical of recent recruitment activities of the war man power commission, charging that it favored "four or five big tire companies in Akron" at the expense of smaller companies in other parts of the country.

Forecasts of the industry spokesman were confirmed by J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, who said present indications are that commercial motor vehicle operators will receive only about half of their estimated requirements during the first quarter of next year. Johnson said the present tire situation was the most critical since the war started.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1944.

OLIVER MERGER.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Please give me information on the merger of Oliver corporation [formerly Oliver Farm Equipment company] and Cleveland Tractor company. What is the effect on the earnings possibilities?—F. L.

Acquisition of Cleveland Tractor assets and business rounds out Oliver's line of products, adding tractors of the crawler type.

Oliver officials believe that unified management and administration and the integration of manufacturing operations will result in economies in production costs and in other directions. It remains to be seen, however, whether the merger terms will cause any dilution of Oliver's earnings per share. Oliver agreed to deliver 146,659 shares of its stock to Cleveland Tractor for exchange on the basis of one share for one and one-half Cleveland shares.

This ratio is favorable to Oliver in relation to earnings subsequent to 1942. Comparisons are made before allowance for contingency reserves. Oliver in the 1943 fiscal year earned $5.26 a share. Cleveland's profit per share multiplied by 1.50, was $10.02. In the first nine months of the 1944 fiscal period Oliver's earnings were $4.50. Cleveland's 10 month profit, multiplied by 1.50, was $4.46.

Cleveland's earlier earnings do not present so favorable a comparison. It reported substantial net losses in 1938 and 1939, years in which Oliver made money. Oliver's profits from 1940 thru 1942 totaled $7,427,659, equal to $22.16 a share on the 335,196 shares outstanding last year. Cleveland in approximately the same interval earned $2,816,676, equal to $12.80 a share on its 219,988 shares, or $19.20 as applied to one and one-half shares.

SMALL GAIN IN PROFIT FOR YEAR REPORTED BY CESSNA AIRCRAFT

Cessna Aircraft company yesterday reported net income in its fiscal year ended Sept. 30 was $1,102,039, equal to $1.57 per share, compared with an adjusted profit of $1,002,668, or $1.43 a share in the preceding year. Net income in the 1943 fiscal year before final renegotiation was $2,208,414, or $3.15 a share.

Sales totaled $40,385,571, against $70,729,401. Sales in the 1944 period were adjusted to reflect a provision of $3,375,000 for refunds on war contract sales. This provision was determined on approximately the same basis as the settlement made with the war price adjustment board for the 1943 fiscal year. Profit in the 1944 period is subject to final renegotiation.

D. L. Wallace, president, wrote stockholders the company had completely converted its manufacturing facilities to production of component assemblies for tactical bombers. It previously, had manufactured twin engine trainer and utility cargo planes.

RAILS' PROGRAM HELD DEPENDENT ON GOVERNMENT

Broad Improvements at Stake: Metzman.

[Continued from Page 19, Col. 8.]

during government operation in World War I.," he told members of the Economic Club of Detroit. "What we need is more self-supporting transportation."

He predicted that under private management the roads would emerge from the war in far better shape than from World War I. and expressed confidence that railroad investments could continue to attract private capital.

Any competitors who expect the railroads to stand still are "due for a rude shock," he asserted.

Metzman compared the railroads' problem with that of private utilities forced to compete against such projects as the Tennessee valley authority, and of private manufacturers facing the threat of possible peace time competition from multi-billion dollar government owned war plants.

Government Is Question Mark.

"The big question is, will government pour capital funds into competing transportation enterprises such as waterways, highways, airports, and airways—finance these improvements out of the public treasury, and not charge the users enough to pay the government back?" he said.

"How will surplus ships, pipe lines, trucks, and airplanes be disposed of? Will all this be done on terms that discourage private investors from putting up their money for anything that competes with these government facilities?

"Policies governing the flow of capital funds into transportation should be the kind under which investors get their money back—whether those investors put in their money thru private channels or thru government.

Seek Improved Transportation.

"If the investor gets his money back, the process of reinvestment is continuous, and the jobs are permanent; if the investor does not get his mony back, the jobs come only once and new money will have to be poured into a bottomless pit."

Metzman said the railroads realize that the war comes first, but that after victory they wish to give the country transportation based on post-war, not pre-war standards.

"If our government owned transport plant—our superhighways, our waterways, our airports—were made really self-supporting, then these developments could be freed from appropriations and politics," he asserted. "If this were done, private investment in railways could live alongside of government investment in highways, waterways, airports, and airways."

WABASH TO RUSH ON ONTARIO ST. BRINGS $197,000

The entire frontage of 300 feet on the north side of Ontario st., between Rush st. and Wabash av., was purchased yesterday by an undisclosed buyer for $197,000 thru Howard L. Storch of Ross, Browne & Fleming. Miss Catherine F. O'Meara took title for the purchaser. Ben Rothbaum was attorney.

The Wabash corner, 149 by 150 feet, was purchased from Popular Mechanics company for $112,000 and the Rush corner, 109 by 150, was bought from Josephine G. Geiger for $85,000. Both parcels are under lease to Ben Alpert, Inc., for parking.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Three Months Ended Oct. 31.		
	1944.	1943.
Allied Stores	$ 2,020,181	$ 1,877,413
Per share	.97	.88
Nine Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Allied Stores	5,129,635	4,940,374
Per share	2.40	2.27
Twelve Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Brown Shoe	785,186	979,144
Per share	3.19	3.98
Wentworth Mfg	174,079	285,303
Per share	.36	.67
Three Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Resistoflex Corp	20,905	10,940
Twelve Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Cessna Aircraft	1,102,039	†1,002,668
Per share	1.57	1.43
Twelve Months Ended Aug. 31.		
Woodall Industries	328,954	228,501
Per share	1.09	.75
Twelve Months Ended July 31.		
Jacobs F L	†1,518,036	1,544,443
Per share	2.38	2.42

†Revised.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday—		—Dec. 16—	
	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
American National	255	....	250	260
*Chicago Title	209	215	211	217
City National	185	192	183	190
Continental Illinois	103¼	106	104	106½
First National	303	310	303	310
†Harris Trust	395	410	395	410
Industrial National	39	42	39	42
La Salle National	130	137	130	137
Mdse. National	335	350	335	350
Northern Trust	740	755	740	755

*Ex dividend. †New.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Dec. 18.	Dec. 16.	Year ago.
††London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	89.94	89.87	89.75
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.92	24.92	25.15
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

FINAL ESTIMATE PUTS WHEAT AND CORN AT RECORD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—Crop production in the United States in 1944, in spite of severe difficulties about equals the all-time record set in 1942, the department of agriculture said today in its annual summary.

The aggregate production of all crops, estimated at about 124 per cent of the 1923-'32 or pre-drouth average, was 6 per cent above 1943 production and 11 per cent above production in any season prior to 1942. All previous records of corn and wheat production were shattered.

Wheat Tops 1915 Peak.

Altho the corn crop was 1 per cent below the Nov. 1 forecast, production of 3,228,361,000 bushels was about 97 million bushels above the previous record of 1942. It was 6 per cent above the large 1943 crop and 36 per cent larger than the 10 year average of 1933-'42.

Wheat production at 1,078,647,000 bushels was 70 million bushels larger than the previous record set in 1915.

The large production of all crops resulted from harvesting near-record yields from a near record acreage—with yields per acre averaging higher than in any year except 1942. In most of the country growing conditions were less favorable than in 1942 and there were fewer skilled men on the farms.

Extend Planting Season.

"Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season as long as there seemed half a chance of success," the report said. "But nearly the full intended acreage finally was planted."

Nearly all groups of crops shared in the large production with the totals for grains, fruits, nuts, and commercial vegetables each higher than last year. The total production of dry beans and peas, oil seeds, tobacco, and hay and forage have been exceeded only a few times. The cotton crop was about average.

GRAINS END UNEVEN

Evening up for a department of agriculture final estimate on 1944 grain production yesterday held prices on the Chicago Board of Trade within narrow limits. December and May wheat closed ⅜ to ½ cent a bushel lower with the new crop deliveries unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Corn rallied after an early dip and closed ⅛ to ⅛ cent higher. Oats were ¼ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower. Rye was unchanged to ⅝ cent higher, December recovering an early loss of ⅞ cent. Barley was unchanged to ⅝ cent higher.

Altho traders expected little change in the final crop estimate, they were not inclined to take chances and shorts evened up commitments before the close. Uncertainty as to the war situation in Europe also tended to restrict operations.

Beck Oil Company Buys Lake Shore, Ontario Site

The Beck Oil company yesterday bought the northwest corner of Lake Shore dr. and Ontario st., 120 by 200 feet, from the Security Life Insurance company of America, for $55,000 cash, thru the George F. Lurie company. Harry L. Beck, president, said when building restrictions are lifted he will erect a one story automobile show room and service station, covering the entire property, to cost approximately $100,000.

Chicago Corp. Gas Rates Face Complete FCC Quiz

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—The federal power commission today ordered a "comprehensive investigation" into rates charged for natural gas by the Chicago corporation and its subsidiary, Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, Houston, Tex., and as to whether Chicago corporation "is a natural gas company within the meaning of the natural gas act."

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Amer News, 35c	Jan 15	Jan 5
Amer Pot and Chem, 75c	Dec 30	Dec 26
Carrier 4¼% p, 86½c q	Feb 1	Jan 16
Cen Sh Tr, 8c	Dec 26	Dec 18
Duv Tex Sul, 25c q	Dec 30	Dec 20
Do, 50c ext	Dec 30	Dec 20
Elec and Mus Ind, Ltd, 9c	Jan 2	Dec 26
Gar Wood Indus, 10c	Jan 15	Jan 15
March Cal Mach, 37½c q	Jan 15	Dec 31
Mon Lt Ht & P Cons, 20c	Jan 31	Dec 31
Natl Fuel Gas, 20c q	Jan 15	Dec 30
Root Petr, $1.20 p, 30c q	Jan 2	Dec 23
Textile Fx, 50c q	Dec 27	Dec 20
Vert-Cam Sug, Cuba, 50c	Feb 1	Jan 15

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred.

PARAMOUNT ASKS FCC PERMISSION TO FORM TEST TELEVISION NET

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Paramount Pictures, which has become increasingly active in television, yesterday applied to the federal communications commission for a license to establish a series of relay stations to demonstrate and develop the practicability of a nation-wide network. The applications were made thru its subsidiary Television Productions, and called for channels between 200 and 300 megacycles with 100 watts of power.

Paramount proposed stations in Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Des Moines, El Paso, and Texas. Thru its subsidiary, Balaban & Katz, Paramount controls television station WBKB in Chicago, operating, however, in a lower portion of the radio spectrum. Television Productions for some time has operated a visual station in Los Angeles.

It becomes apparent that when the era of television is ushered in two types of networks will be tested. Besides the radio relay system co-axial cable systems will be laid underground for forming networks.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company has a co-axial cable system in process of formation on the east coast. Television relay systems are being tested by A. T. & T. between Boston and New York, and by General Electric company and International Business Machines between Schenectady, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. Philco Radio and Television corporation is operating an experimental relay system connecting New York and Philadelphia.

POTATO SHIPPING RULES CHANGED TO END CONFLICT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 (AP).—A change in interstate commerce commission orders late today ended a conflict with war food administration regulations which had halted shipment of potatoes from certain far western areas to meet military needs. Regulations were changed to allow release of cars to growers, but movement is barred until a WFA permit is obtained.

The WFA recently issued an order requiring shippers in designated sections of Idaho, Oregon, and California to obtain a WFA permit before shipping potatoes. This was done to give government purchasing agencies first chance to obtain potatoes needed in the southwest Pacific.

The WFA officials had said they could not issue permits until after the potatoes were inspected in freight cars, and the railroads refused to spot cars because of ICC requirements to conserve cars until the shippers showed a WFA permit. This led to the impasse.

HOG OFFERINGS SHRINK; PRICES GAIN 35-50 CENTS

A midwinter pork famine brought on by abnormally small supplies of hogs the last 10 days sent prices up 35 to 50 cents a hundred pounds yesterday at the stock yards when receipts continued well below demands. Selected 190 to 250 pound spring pigs rose to the $14.75 ceiling, equaling the highest sale since Oct. 2, 1943, when $15.10 was paid two days prior to imposition of the ceiling.

The hog shortage was nation-wide. Farmers shipped only 121,000 head to the 20 major centers, compared with 114,000 a week earlier when supplies were snowbound on farms.

Most steers recovered about 25 cents of last week's severe losses, with some kinds selling as much as 50 cents above the recent low. The best available brought $17.60, while the bulk sold at $13 to $16.50. Old ewes sold 10 to 15 cents higher. Steady prices bought lambs.

Decca Records Leases Factory on Indiana Av.

Decca Records has leased a five story building at 2338 Indiana av. for use as a record manufacturing establishment, Jack Kapp, president, said yesterday. Operation of the plant, containing about 60,000 square feet, will depend upon availability of labor and equipment as war production requirements subside, Kapp said.

Confirm Reorganization of Joliet Elks Building

Federal District Judge Igoe yesterday confirmed the trustees' second amended plan for reorganization of the Elks building in Joliet. Under the plan, the property will be sold at public auction Jan. 22 in Judge Igoe's court for not less than $70,000.

COUNTY BUDGET DRAWN FOR TAX OF 14.7 MILLIONS

A 1945 budget that will require a tax levy of $14,783,000, about $1,300,000 larger than the 1944 levy, was presented to the Cook county board yesterday by Commissioner Daniel Ryan, chairman of the finance committee. It will be studied by the board and a public hearing on its provisions will be held at 2 p. m. Dec. 27.

Ryan and Richard J. Daley, deputy county controler, called attention to the fact that, altho appropriations would be about a million dollars higher than they were for 1944, no raises in pay have been allowed and the only personnel increase would call for 28 county highway policemen whose total pay would amount to $69,000 a year.

Plan to Clear Up Old Debts.

The amount to be spent for current needs is budgeted at $21,409,000. In addition, it is planned to pay the last of the county's old debts, which will require about $3,700,000. The revenue to be raised, including an allowance for loss and for collection costs, is fixed at $25,168,377.

Aside from the tax levy the board expects to collect $10,385,000 in fees and repayments by other taxing bodies.

Daley said that if the budget were passed in its present form the county would have, in a few months, a fully reëstablished credit rating and would be able to discount its bills.

Ryan reported there had been strong pressure from various groups for pay increases.

Rising Costs Big Factor.

Rising costs of supplies, such as printed forms and foodstuffs for the county institutions, called for major increases in proposed expenditures, the budget makers said. Another factor, they added, was the necessity for providing for repairing and decorating county institutions, long neglected for lack of funds.

Commissioner William Busse, one of the five Republican members of the board, served notice that he would demand explanations of many items in the budget. At least one Republican vote must be obtained to adopt the figures.

Most of the board members said it would be impossible to conduct the county's business on the pegged levy of 8½ millions allowed by the state legislature. With property in the county assessed at full value by Assessor Clark, the board can levy a tax of more than 17 millions.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO SING CAROLS ON W-G-N TODAY

The 19th Century Woman's Club chorus of Oak Park of 35 voices will present a program of Christmas carols and traditional yuletide airs over WGNB from 5 to 6 p. m., and over W-G-N from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m. today.

Their program will include the following numbers:

Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod
Angels O'er the Fields	French carol
Virgin's Slumber Song	Reger
Peter Go Ring Dem Bells	Cain
Ding! Dong! Merrily on High	Geer
Alleluiah	Mozart
Shepherds' Christmas Song	Dickinson
O Come All Ye Faithful	Reading
Cradle Hymn	Luther
Deck the Hall	Welsh carol
'Ti Came Upon the Midnight Clear	Willis
Low How a Rose E'er Blooming	Pretorius
Silent Night	Gruber
A Christmas Hymn	Traditional

Thousands of pedestrians and office workers on Michigan av. will hear the program thru the 16 amplifier horns in front of the W-G-N studios and Tribune Tower.

DEALER IS HELD BY U. S. ON GAS COUPON CHARGE

Albert Buccieri, 35, of 810 S. Paulina st., owner of a gasoline station at Ashland av. and Taylor st., waived examination yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of illegal possession and transfer of gasoline coupons. Buccieri was arrested early this month in Elgin as he allegedly attempted to force Frank Frietag, a gas station owner, to purchase coupons at the point of a pistol. Commissioner Walker held Buccieri to the federal grand jury. Frietag, arraigned earlier on a similar charge, also was bound over.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m., Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m., News; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m., The Listening Post; 7:30 p. m., What War Means to Me; 11:05 p. m., War Review; 11:30 p. m., News reports.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1590
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

Listener's Choice

MORNING.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Elizabeth Fraser of "Winged Victory."

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Mrs. Elsa England of United Charities.

2:45 p. m.—WCFL—Lorraine Hall interviews Virginia Mayo, screen star.

9:00—WBBM—Service to Front salutes four heroic chaplains, with Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains.

9:30—WBBM—Congress Speaks: Sen. Robertson [D., Wyo.] on "War and Peace Time Leadership."

VARIETY, COMEDY AND DRAMA.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Roy Rogers show. Guest: Tito Guizar, Latin American singer.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance.

8:00—WENR—Gracie Fields with Fred Brady.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "Man in the Velvet Hat."

8:00—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen.

8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly present "The Night Before Christmas."

8:30—WBBM—This Is My Best: Orson Welles in "Plot to Overthrow Christmas."

9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show. Guest: Bing Crosby.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Terrible Toboggan."

9:30—WENR—Let Yourself Go, with Milton Berle. Guests: Esther Williams and Andy Russell.

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde. Guests: Ethel Merman and John Mason Brown.

10:30—WMAQ—Everything for the Boys, with Dick Haymes and Harry James' band.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and the Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Prokofieff's Concerto No. 2 in G minor.

5:00 p. m.—WGNB—Christmas Carols by Oak Park 19th Century Woman's Club chorus. On W-G-N at 5:30.

6:15—WIND—Danny O'Neil, tenor, opens new series of programs.

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall: Henry Weber directs the W-G-N Symphony orchestra in Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Suite," Hadyn's Symphony No. 92 in G major, and Overture to Lalo's "Le Roy D'ys."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands: Jack Teagarden's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composer's Hour: Program of Russian dances.

10:00 — WMAQ — Supper Club, with Perry Como.

10:05 — WIND — Symphonic hour: Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D minor.

AFTERNOON.

12 —WG-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
WAIT—The 820 Club.

12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Farm Artists, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.

12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Best Sellers.
WLS—Farm news; live stock market.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [B].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WLS—Treasury briefs; Uncle Ezra.
WJJD—The Delmore Brothers.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WJJD—Elton Britt.
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motoreade.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Chuck Wagon Gang.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Master's Album.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Lud Gluskin's orchestra.
WBBM—Music That Satisfies [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; stories.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
WJJD—Callahan Brothers.
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—The Man Called X.
WJJD—Ray and Leonard program.
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music.
WGNB—Jane Meadows.
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—The Herrington Sisters.

7 —W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes.

7:15—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orch.
WCFL—Eddy Crosby records.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].

7:30—W-G-N—Roy Rogers show [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WWZR—Censorship in Music.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Alan Young show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.

7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen program [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WCFL—Vineyard Melody.
WIND—News; Bob Sherwood's orch.

8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—This Is My Best [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Jack Teagarden [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.

8:45—WCFL—Any Song Tonight?
WIND—Franklin McCormack, stories.

8:55—WENR—Story Teller, Mr. Mueller [B].

9 —WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News; sports; race results.

9:15—WENR—Andy Russell show [B].
WIND—Sports news.
WCFL—Swing Bonds Tonight?

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Hildegarde program [N].
WENR—Let Yourself Go [B].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.

9:45—WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WIND—Alvino Rey records.

10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Sam Evans.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—Irish music hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Jamettes.
WENR—Herbie Mints program.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—The Globe Trotter, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.

10:45—W-G-N—Paul Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sheiks book.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

11 —W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Ecker, news reports.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.
WIND—Harry James records.

11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orchestra.

11:15—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's orch [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Music; Gay Claridge's orch.

11:30—W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene Shield and Company [N].
WBBM—Bobby Sherwood's orch. [C].
WCFL—Frankie Carle's orchestra [B].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WIND—News; the Curtain of Night.

11:45—WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra [C].
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WCFL—Late news reports.

12 —W-G-N—News; Benny Strong's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News and Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—News; Carl Sands' orchestra.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

12:15—WENR—Yours Alone.
12:30—W-G-N—Geo. Hamilton's orch. [M].
WBBM—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.

12:45—W-G-N—The Feeling is Mutual [M].
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News, also 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WMAQ

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WLS	2:40—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:30—WIND	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of the following securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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December 19, 1944

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 22 ★★ Tues., Dec. 19, 1944.

'PARK IN EVERY WARD' PLANS DUE IN MONTH

10 Year Program Told by Dunham.

Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago park district, said yesterday that plans will be ready about the middle of January for a 10 year program of park improvements and additions to affect every ward in the city. The program would cost an estimated $60,000,000 and would be financed by a bond issue to be voted on probably in connection with the county judicial elections of next June 4.

Dunham said the financing could be done without additional taxation if the park district restricted its annual bond responsibilities to 6 million dollars, which is the amount now being spent annually for retirement of bonds that were outstanding when Chicago park districts were consolidated in 1934.

Won't Count on U. S. Aid.

The park president said that the district would plan to finance the whole project itself without federal or other outside aid which has been talked of for financing post-war projects. He asserted that making the program contingent on federal aid might delay it several years because, he said, federal aid will be extended only to relieve unemployment. "My personal opinion," he added, "is that there will be ample employment for several years after the war."

Ralph H. Burke, chief park engineer and assistant to the president, is in charge of planning the new facilities, Dunham said. An outline of new park locations and of parks where facilities will be added will be announced in January, Dunham said.

Based on Population.

The new facilities will be installed on the basis of density of population with more facilities for more densely settled areas.

Mayor Kelly announced yesterday that plans are being considered for another referendum at the June 4 election which would allow the city to operate public buses. Philip Harrington, commissioner of subways and super-highways, already has placed orders for buses. A referendum is necessary to allow the city to operate them, but not to purchase them.

CITY CLUB TOLD PLAN TO WIDEN DOLE IN STATES

The federal social security board has recommended the removal of state residential requirements for relief recipients if a proposed program of federal grants for general relief purposes is successful, Henry L. McCarthy, regional director of the board for Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, told members of the City Club of Chicago, yesterday at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel.

McCarthy said that at present there is no program for matching state funds with federal funds for general relief purposes, and that such a proposal would tie in with the waiving of residential requirements. This will be necessary, he said, because of the expected remigration of workers after the war. Many workers, he asserted, may find themselves back in their former home communities, in need of relief, but unable to meet the state's residential rules.

He said the social security board is interested in health and hospital insurance only to make it economically possible for people to pay for medical care and not as a means of distributing medical care.

2,000,000 VISIT LINCOLN PARK ZOO IN YEAR

Two million persons visited Lincoln park zoo in 1944, just a few less than in a normal peace time year, R. Marlin Perkins, assistant director who will succeed Floyd S. Young as director in January said yesterday. Young will retire after 21 years as director.

The zoo purchased 158 birds, seven mammals, and 113 reptiles in 1944, all from North and South America because of war shipping difficulties from Europe, Asia, and Africa. The purchases included a condor from South America, a baboon, two moustache monkeys, two boa constrictors, and 12 iguanas [lizards] from Mexico.

Donations included a chimpanzee, given by Erwin O. Freund, 5009 Ellis av., and a baboon, three coyotes, three monkeys, and five raccoons. Births included 77 reptiles, 59 in one litter of boa constrictors, a water buffalo, five guanacos [large llamas], two monkeys, and several snakes.

Forbid Cigaret Dealer to Violate OPA Rules

Meyer A. Applebaum, operator of the tobacco shop at 500 S. Wabash av., was restrained by Judge Philip J. Finnegan in Circuit court yesterday from charging more than ceiling price for cigarets, or asking his cigaret customers to buy merchandise they do not want. The office of price administration charged Applebaum required customers to buy candy or razor blades before selling them cigarets.

WOMAN SANTA TO APPEAR AT OFFICER CLUB

A lady Santa Claus will have a gift for every man visiting the Officers' club of Chicago in the Hotel Knickerbocker on Christmas eve, and there will be carols, dancing, and games in the club lounges, it was announced yesterday.

Reservations are being made now, by mail and telephone, for the club's New Year's eve party, which will include a ball and a floor show.

The club has found hotel rooms for 30,000 officers this year, and boasts that it never failed to provide a room on an emergency request. Officers stopping in Chicago have been provided with shopping service, radio broadcast tickets, help in wedding arrangements, and nursemaids for babies.

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Help Wanted—Women	25	2
Horses, Mules and Wagons	23	5
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	22	2
Home Furnish'gs; Furniture	22	1
Household Appliances	22	2
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	25	3
Legal Notices	24	3
Loans—Personal and Business	24	1
Lost and Found	22	9
Machinery and Equipment	22	4
Wanted	22	5
Miscellaneous—		
For Sale	22	3
Wanted	22	6
Monuments, Mausoleums	24	2
Mortgages [See R. E. Loans]	24	2
Motorcycles and Bicycles	23	3
Moving and Storage—		
(See Business Directory)	23	3
Musical and Radio	23	6
Musical Instruments	23	3
Office Furniture and Devices	22	2
Painting and Decorating		
(See Business Directory)	23	3
Personal	24	3
Pianos [See Musical Instrts.]	23	6
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	23	3
Printing, Mach'y, Supplies	22	4
Radios, Supplies, Repairs	23	6
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	23	1
Business Property	23	1
Houses	23	1
Farm Lands	23	1
Industrial Property	23	1
Loans, Mortgages	23	1
Miscellaneous	23	1
Resort Properties	23	1
Suburban	23	1
Vacant	23	1
Wanted	23	1
Sewing Machines		
(See Household Appliances)	22	2
Situations Wanted	24	9
Sporting Goods	23	2
Stores and Bar Fixtures	22	3
To Rent—		
Apartments	22	9
Apartment to Share	22	2
Furnished Apartments	22	2
Housekeeping Rooms	22	2
Houses (City and Suburban)	22	3
Rooms—Room and Board	22	2
(See Real Estate)	23	1
Rooms—Room and Board	22	2
Stores, Offices, Shops	22	3
Travel	24	4
Trade Schools—Men	24	4
Trade Schools—Women	24	8
Typewriters and Supplies		
(See Office Furn. & Devices)	22	2
Undertaking	24	2
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	22	9
Houses	22	9
Industrial Properties		
(See Real Estate)	23	4
Rooms	22	9

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru Want Ads published in its columns.

—LOST AND FOUND—

BAG LOST—BLACK SUEDE

Lady's; with shell top; contents, nose glasses with red case, shell compact, notebook and handkerchief; reward. Fairfax 9783.

BILLFOLD lost—Ident. and money. Rew. Call West. Sprgs. 5617, reverse charges.

CASES lost—1 black [B.F.S.], 1 natural wood [L. C.], contents of each. $50 reward if complete. Wel. 7486 aft. 6 p.m.

DOG lost—Male mongrel, full terr., tan color; 12 in. high, 18 in. long; has collar with name. Last seen Taylor-Plymouth-ct. Dec. 17; reward. Harrison 9700, ext. 322.

DOG lost—Wire-haired; in alley between Lawrence and Leland; Nov. 8; reward for return. Call Ardmore 6560.

DOG lost—English setter; black & white; "Babe"; vicinity Devon-Western; reward. Briargate 3161.

DOG lost—White and brown Springer Spaniel; vic. Central Pk. and Fullerton; Sat. noon; rew. Cap. 7217.

DOG lost—Female Irish setter; male. Hollycourt 5200 or Briargate 1021.

DOG lost—Male Irish Setter; all red; home companion; reward. Lat. 6724.

DOG lost—Cocker; ans. Butch; white, spotted; vic. Wood Pk. rew. Cal. 0272.

DOG lost—English setter; child's pet; reward. Greenleaf 1612.

DOG lost—Irish Setter, male; pet; name Red. Reward. Armitage 6689.

EARRING lost—Rose gold on sterling, shaped like open rose. Dec. 15. Reward Canal 5648, Miss Lee.

EYEGLASSES containing money lost; vicinity Broadway and Grace. Please return to Luke Y. McLaughlin, 306 S. Wabash. Harrison 4010. Reward.

FINANCE CO. lost—Certificate savings and war bonds; reward. Mohawk 6741.

KEYS found in lock—Logan Sq. dist. M. Collender, Capitol 1922.

PEARLS LOST

$75 reward for return of double strand pearl necklace lost downtown Sat., Dec. 16, vic. 209 Lake Shore-dr. Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

PIN lost—Modernistic, gold, sapp. and diam.; vicinity Drake hotel-Pittsfield Bldg. Liberal reward. Whi. 7082.

PURSE lost—Br. leather; vic. Clark-Broadway on Wilson; cont. money; Dec. 15. Gryden, Irving 2096.

PURSE lost—Lady's black; vic. 500 Sheridan-rd. Evanston; reward return of personal items. Sunnyside 1361.

PURSE lost—In L. W. Woolworth Co. at Cicero and Milwaukee. Kindly call Kildare 9739, reward.

PURSE lost—Brown underarm bag. Dec. 12. S. Side. Reward. Cedarcrest 1937.

PURSE lost—large zipper; black; on Lake-st. Reward. Phone Ber. 4676.

PURSE lost—Brown; between Sheridan & Pulaski. Reward. Lackawanna 1658.

SNAPSHOT folder lost; 4x6 covers; pictures of soldier; Wellington 6915.

WALLET lost—Brown. Id. card and express ticket, Cpl. Edward F. Vaughan, U.S.M.C. Return to Service Men's Center, 1710 N. Washington-st.

WALLET lost—Blk leather, cont. ident papers of Raymond J. Molloy; vic. Monroe-La Salle. Rew. Austin 9760.

WALLET lost on Broway; cont. valuable papers and money. Reward. Walter Price, 101 S. Western-av.

WATCH lost—Military, 556-105d. Rew. But. 9429, J. C. Wedding U. S. N. R.

WATCH lost—Small gold fob; tailored. Loop; reward. Nevada 5633.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Galmar, initials L. D. C. on back; 4 diamonds; vicinity of loop theater, Dec. 12. Reward Juniper 3568.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's pink gold zodiac; 5 diamonds; green gold clasp. Reward. Hyde Park 5210.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Longine, engraved; gift from co. to G. I. overseas. Reward. Andover 1220 or Forest 409.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's yellow gold, blue crystal. Rew. Col. 7985.

WRISTWATCH lost—6 diamonds. Olendorf, nr. N. W. side. Rew. Dor. 10117.

—SPORTING GOODS—

1 NEW 10x15 wrestling mat, 2 pair 14 oz. Wilson boxing gloves; 2 pair Franzer striking gloves, 2 punching bag, 2 Ping Pong tables, 8 Ping Pong paddles; also 10 beautiful Shetland ponies, including beautiful stallion colts; other misc. articles. Sold by private party. Write or phone Harold Fechtmeyer, 2633 N. Kildare. Palisade 2447.

FULL LINE OF ARCHERY.

2 H. P. Evinrude Mtr.; used. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt-rd.

12 GA. Winchester pump, choke; 4 boxes shells; $95. Dor. 7300, apt. 217.

FISHING rods—Bamboo, handmade; fly and casting; priv. pty.; reas. Fal. 9105.

16 GAUGE hammerless pump gun—Case, shells. Also coat. Like new. Nev. 8581.

—MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

AUTO car, Irish mail, wagon, tricycle, airplane auto, Singer household vacuum —$25; toaster, electric lighted tree stand, English tricycle, electric hand drums, bicycle, sidewalk bike, 9x12 rug, $15, air compressor, $50; park stroller, table, all wave length radio, $60; electric iron, English set of dishes, service for 12, $45; crochet, pinwheel table cloth. 6250 University.

BATTERIES

23 new aircraft storage batteries, 24 v., 34 amp. hrs. at 8 hr. rate, to 1.75 v. per cell; dimensions, 10¼ in. x 10¼ in. x 10¼ in.; weight, 80 lbs. each; wet charged. Government specification G-1. Call RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO., Whitehall 4800, Ext. 30.

ELECTRIC TRAIN

AMERICAN FLYER.
Tracks, stations, signals, towns, farms, landscaping; all mounted on collapsible table; good condition; $85. Kenwood 1200, or Oaklawn 0530.

TOY CLOSE OUTS.
Doll carts.
Rocking horses.
Stick horses.
Nursery chairs.
1717 W. Van Buren-st.

UNCL. and reconstr. wardrobe, packing trunks, leather Gladstone club bags, full line bifolds and clutch bags; direct from factory to you. Lion Traveling Goods Co., 1244 N. Clark.

CORRUGATED cartons—new and used
24x16x8 — 24x16x4
18x12x18 — 20¼x12x4
17x17x17 — 14x10x16
Various sizes in quant. Seeley 8637.

PACKING PAPER.
New, partly white, shredded, clean, soft, and fluffy; ideal for all packing needs; steady source of supply. Call Order Dept., Numb. 4800, Sanatex Co.

JOBBERS BARGAIN.
20 gross burglary alarms, uses blank cartridges. Can install on all doors, windows; retails $1; cartridges, instructions included. Lowe, Dre. 3402.

BROWN & white plaid spt. coat, beaver collar, size 16, $30; radio RCA Victor table model, A-1, $35; Remington 3 roll cutter elec. razor, $12. Call Mon., 7-10 p. m. Lon. 6810, apt. 204.

TABLE radio; tricycle, size 3 to 8 years; car; rocking horse; 26 inch bike; wagon; battery charger; rabbit plane; test tubes, flasks, new toys, violin; grandfather clock. Gro. 3275.

CHRISTMAS TREES

DOUBLE NEEDLE NORTHERN MICHIGAN BALSAMS; WHOLESALE ONLY; REASONABLE. CALL NEW, 1880.

Refrig. Case—Compressor

6 dr. McCray reach in, like new; also grill top boiler, perfect condition. Kedzie 1076 or Calumet 7230.

BIG DISCOUNT

Calumet 7230.

BIG DISCOUNT

Kimball.

BOY'S bike, black winter coat, black fur cape, size 14; marble top tables. Private party. Ardmore 4858.

AMER. Flyer elec. train—Large, $39; 35 x21 4 rm. furn. doll hse., $15. 4957 Superior. Col. 3623 aft. 4 p. m.

HAND printed pictures and large cloth bound Novehill 2304, part 2, $15. 6th.

SPECIAL G. E. motors—½ h. p., 3450 r.p.m., for gr., etc., $16. 3916 Montrose.

LIONEL electric train—Standard gauge. Diversey 5464.

ICE skates—Boys' hair; Alfred Johnson race; size 10. Call Cedar. 0826.

TOY electric stove—Kodak camera; flouresc. kitchen fixture. Hum. 0553.

BOOKHOUSE, vol. 1-15; boy's ice skates, size 3, $3. Stewart 8256.

GIRL'S Elgin bike—Pre-war, like new. Sunbeam Mixmaster, 10 sp. liv. 4061.

LIONEL elec. train set—Compl. liv. 027 ga.; train table; bicycle. Cap. 5077.

XMAS tree—Montana balsams; 1st 50 bundles up. Mr. Panarsky, Buc. 4420.

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CONSOLE wardrobe trunk; large; last mod. Sup. 8200, R 812, 9-10 a. m.

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ERECTOR set—Compl; like new, incl. elec. motor, size 9½. Hol. 901.

NECKTIES—3 pre-war, $2.50 dz. 4831 Broadway.

LINOLEUM—Job lot; inlays, prints. Will sell all or part. 4821 Broadway.

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FISHING rods—Bamboo, handmade; fly and casting; priv. pty.; reas. Fal. 9105.

16 GAUGE hammerless pump gun—Case, shells. Also coat. Like new. Nev. 8581.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT— For Sale

SURPLUS MACHINERY NOW IN USE

1—3 Spindle Drill Press
3—2 Spindle Drill Presses
1—14" Engine Lathe
1—No. 2 Warner Swasey
3—Single Spindle Upright Drill Presses
1—0 B. & S. Hand Screw Mach.
—Grinder
1—00 B. & S. Hand Milling Mach.
1—Fox 34 Hand Milling Mach.
1—U. S. Hand Milling Mach.
and other equipment.
Ph. Pens. 7300, Mr. Ranallo

BATTERIES

23 new aircraft storage batteries; 25 v., 34 amp. hrs. at 8 hr. rate, to 1.75 v. per cell; dimensions, 10¼ in. x 10¼ in. x 10¼ in.; weight, 80 lbs. each; wet charged. Government specification G-1. Call RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO., Whitehall 4800, Ext. 30.

2BS K & T PLAIN MILL DOUBLE OVER ARM SINGLE PULLEY DRIVE EQUIPPED

Small Garvin mill, power feed, 3 sid. hd. drill pressers, 20", 26", 42". 31 ton punch press 2½" str.; power hammer; oil purifier.
1831 N. Western. Arm. 3849.

EDISON HAS

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS—WESTINGHOUSE EL. HTRS. WITH FANS: Exhaust fans, elec. motors, compressors, sump pumps, cond. wire, switches, blowers. All kinds new, used & elec. equip. No priorities. 743 W. Lake. Can. 6790.

FACTORY SINGER SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE BY FACTORY, COMPLETE WITH INDIVIDUAL STAND AND MOTOR—READY TO PLUG IN AND RUN. THIS IS SAME MACHINE AS USED BY MANY LARGE FACTS. FOR VOLUME WORK. 1ST CLASS COND. CALL OWNER FLR. 412 N. ORLEANS-ST. DEL. 6030.

LIQUIDATION—Complete Plant
BURKE STOKER AND MFG. CO.
921 W. 19TH-ST.

Lathes, mill, power, hack saws, drill presses, shaper, drills, reamers, milling cutters, taps, dies, punches, arbors, truck, scales, miscel. Des. 9329 or Can. 1960.

WOODWORKING Machinery — Ekstrum-Carlson router with 3 h. p. motor, 6 ft. bed sander, 2 spindle oscillating sander, 20" band resaw, 24" jointer, 4 sides planer, Wallace radial saw, Delta drill press, Carter router, all with motors. Closing plant. PROSPECT 8100.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
NEW AND RECOND. HYDRAULIC LIFT TRUCKS; 1 BARRETT PORT. ELEC. ELEVATOR; 500 FT. STEEL SHELVING. INDUSTRIAL TRADING, 1225 W. MONROE. MON. 8564.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
Give-away prices. Rockwell 4", Red Star trim saw, Duro bench saw, Y. A. auto. lathe, Berlin 42 in. 3 drum sander, twin Fay & Egan shaper, Dell Harbor Mfg., 500 S. Sherman.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Up to 15 h. p.; fast battery charger; hyd. lift; front end machine and wheel balancer; arbor welding equipt.; grinder; grease gun, etc.
STANDARD. PH. CRAWFORD 2362.

1—NO. 1½ CINCINNATI MILL. MACH.
1—No. 15 Rockford shaper.
1—1440 American lathe.
1—18x10 Lodge Shipley lathe.
KEDZIE 2266.

2 NO. 52 Acme automatics equipped with Timken bearing spindles, motor driven; complete with cams, collets, and tools.
D. & D. Machine Works, 3848 S. Kedzie.

USED 2 ton Baker [ammonia and water type] ice mach., compl. with 3 h. p. mtr., compr. and cond. Priced for quick sale. Thornburg Bros. Co., 84-86 E. Main, Chicago Heights, Ill. Ph. 335.

¼" GALVANIZED CABLE
THE JACOBSON CO.
324 S. Halsted-st. Hay. 4602.

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY

and equipment for all industrial purposes. WE BUY AND SELL.
172 N. Halsted. Haymarket 0777.

1 STEEL derrick, 10 ton cap., 40 ft. boom, with Thomas elec. hoist; can be seen operating. Advance Steel Salvage Co., 2600 Archer. Cal. 6236.

Caterpillar DW10 tractor-scraper. Lorain 40 three-way combination.
Le Tourneau Sheepsfoot roller.
L. M. McKEE CO. Sheffield 8691.

KEY CUTTING MACHINES.

Padlocks, night latches, key blanks, and locksmith supplies. Armitage 7670.

PAPER baler — Practically new, steel [Economy] hand power, makes 75 to 125 pound bales. Haymarket 8522.

DUE to cancellation we have for quick sale lathes, surface grinders, new threading machines, drill presses, and milling cutters; all under power now.
Mr. Hearne, Monroe 7894.

NEW Atlas lathe with accessories, 13" geared head lathe with chucks and taper att. $600. New 10 ton hydraulic press, $275. 2A Warner & Swasey turret lathe. Central 1100.

NEW and REBUILT heat treating furnaces, melting pots. Also wax and plastic processing pots. Tempcr Mfg. Co., 3747 Division. Belmont 6226.

GROB — Type N S-18-5, metal cutting band saw, comp. with attach., prac. new, M. P. Austin Co. Irving 8261.

BOILERS FOR SALE.
PHILLIPS ATLANTIC 7174. WKDAYS. ROCKWELL 4700, EVENINGS.

SMALL Dunlap model makers screw cutting lathe; $35. Atl. 8293.

LANDIS 16x48 crank shaft grinder—needs parts. Reasonable. Buck. 5060.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS FOR heating factories. Conley, Des. 9079.

BUY and SELL commercial laundry and clean'g machy. 3126 W. Lake. Nev. 7764

HAND printed pictures and large cloth bound Novehill 2304, part 2, $15. 6th.

SPECIAL G. E. motors—½ h. p., 3450 r.p.m., for gr., etc., $16. 3916 Montrose.

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—HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE— OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

JOHNSON FURN. CO. SAVINGS UP TO 60%

CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED — NOTE PRICES.

DINING ROOM SETS	Up to $189
5 PC. DINETTE SETS	Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS	$49 to $195
DAVENPORTS	$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES	Up to $59
MAPLE DAVENPTS., CHAIRS, OCCAS. PIECES, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.	
FULL-UP CHAIRS	$5 to $20
LOUNGING CHAIRS	$12 to $50
BED SPRINGS	$5
MATTRESSES	$6 to $29
9x12 RUGS	$20 to $89
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.	

TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9030.

4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

USED RUG MART

425 used Rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12 ..... $4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30 ..... $15 to $119
750 wool sample and mfrs. rugs ..... from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets, 75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum ..... $1.39 laid
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE SOUTH SIDE
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Main Plant
3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evening until 9.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE party to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW; all for $138. This includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as low as $2 wkly. See Mr. Mills, credit mgr. Open Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.; daily to 5 p. m. Open Sundays. WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY

TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE, beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; includes new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Din. Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; $198 cash or terms, $2 wkly.; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
Op. Tues., Thurs. Sat. to 10. Sun. to 5.
7839 S. HALSTED

LOST OUR LEASE

Gigantic Furniture Bargains.

Desk chair	$ 5
Coil springs	6
Mattress	10
Hol. beds	24
Dinette sets	39
Rollaway bed	$16

— AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE —
Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
Out of Our Way to
We don't need any fancy
We're out of the high
'41 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan.
'41 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.
'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Packard

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—
—Personal, Property, Salary—

L
O
LOANS
N
S
$25-$100-$200-$300
Your Signature
Only Can Get
You $300 Today
AT LOCAL LOAN
On First Call
Save Time—Phone

Working men and women borrow on their signature only at LOCAL LOAN, $25 up to $300. Save time by phoning for your LOAN before you stop in for your money. Make your own terms of repayment. Up to 12 months to repay. You can be SURE at LOCAL because you pay ONLY legal interest costs. For example, you pay 43 cents a week for $100 at LOCAL based on six equal monthly payments. No red tape or unnecessary delay. One visit suffices. The above example is based on the lawful rate of 3% per month on the unpaid balance. Another advantage at LOCAL is, you can retire unpaid balance anytime and you'll be charged only for the exact number of days you kept the money.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30.
9 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS.

LOOP OFFICE.
7 W. Madison, at State. Randolph 8400
NORTH SIDE.
1313 N. Ashland, at Milw. BRU. 3100
4013 Milwaukee, at Cicero. AVE. 1400
3044 N. Central, at Belmont. AVE. 1400
4903 N. Western, at Lawr'ce. LON. 2161
SOUTH SIDE.
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YARds 4870
2 W. 63d-st., at Halsted. ENG. 7800
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
2 N. Pulaski, at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, Euclid 6163.]
4500 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, Cicero 6100.]

LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR ACTION

Special Loan Service
for Folks in a Hurry

Short of time as well as cash? Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan of $10 to $250 or more is to your advantage, see us. We'll make the loan with a minimum of delay. Outsiders not involved.

NO FUSSING AROUND.

Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get same courteous, private attention as though you applied in person.

SENSIBLE COST.

Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others, $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.

PICK YOUR OWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

You pay- 3 pay- 6 pay- 9 pay- 12 pay-
GET ments. ments. ments. ments.
$ 25 $ 8.85 ....
50 17.69 $ 9.34 $ 6.43 $ 5.03
75 26.54 13.86 9.65 7.55
125 44.18 23.08 16.06 12.56
150 52.98 27.66 19.23 15.04
250 86.08 45.80 31.86 24.87

Payments include charge at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES.
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STA. 0151
180 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 7896
100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STA. 1777
111 W. Washington, R.153. FRA. 1082
NORTH.
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LON. 7163
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320
NORTHWEST.
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 5440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4570
SOUTH.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
SOUTHWEST.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4472
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
ROSELAND.
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
9204 S. Commercial, 2d fl. SOU. 0103
WEST.
1 N. Pulaski [Craw'd], 5th. KED. 0704
OAK PARK.
1140 Lake-st., 3d, Chicago Phone, AUStin 0474. EUC. 503
CICERO-BERWYN.
6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl., Berwyn Phone, BERwyn 1800. CIC. 6400

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION.

NEED MONEY
IT'S
COMMON SENSE
TO SEE
COMMONWEALTH

Every day hundreds of Chicagoans call on Commonwealth for help in solving their financial problems. By far the largest part of them are sent to us by satisfied Commonwealth customers who, when money troubles arise, agree that it is common sense to see Commonwealth.

LOANS TO BOTH OFFICE AND FACTORY WORKERS

At Commonwealth we make loans primarily on your personal integrity and honesty. . . It makes no difference whether you work in an office or a factory . . . or whether you be married or single . . . man or woman, you are eligible for a loan at Commonwealth on your auto, furniture, or just on the strength of your job. Loans $20-$100-$200 or more. No credit inquiries ever made among your friends or relatives.

OFFICES—9.

4802 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence, R. 208. LONgbch 3456.
3456 LINCOLN-AV., corner Addison at Belmont, Rm. 224. BIT. 3360.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., corner Cicero, at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVE. 0445.
1791 HOWARD, at Clark, Room 312. ROGers Park 0754.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63D, Room 200. Phone Park 3675.
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711.
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], at Madison-Room 415. VAN Buren 6040.
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, Room 204. Chicago Phone, AUStin 1614. Oak Park. VILlage 6886.
6346 W. CERMAK-rd., cor. Ridgeland. Chicago Ph. LAW. 2882. BER. 371.

COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

LOANS
SALARY—AUTO—FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL
SERVICE

T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

$50 IN 30 MINUTES
Up to $300 on your signature. Only in the strictest confidence.
CAR LOANS $50 OR MORE
LOANS ON ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS.
NEWBERRY LOAN, INC.
1025 N. CLARK. 7850 S. HALSTED.
WHI. 8004. STE. 9300.

LOANS—$10 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co 30 W. Washington. R. 1407. Ran. 6181

Business Loans
$350 TO $150,000
To Stores, Rest's, Taverns, Dry Cleaners Laundries, Trucking Co's, Mfrs., Jobbers UP TO 5 YEARS TO REPAY
LOWEST RATES.
Call A. Mills Central 6053
Suite 1314. 111 W. Monroe-st.

$300 TO $100,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo. WRITE FOR APPLICATION NOW. MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5457
WE settle your debts in full. Mercantile Adj., 308 W. Washington. Fra. 5757
HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FURS
FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Made into the smartest of styles at low prices.
Remember—These are NEW Coats.

AT ROSNER'S
Where you buy "quality" for less at all times.
MOUTON LAMBS—As low as..... $88
KRIMMER DYED LAMB $129
New cloth coats, trimmed in the latest fashion, as low as $48
Our costume jewelry department is the finest on the North Side.

ROSNER FURS
4666 N. BROADWAY, AT LELAND.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6 p. m.

ARE you interested in paying surprisingly little for STUNNING FURS? Then by all means visit Grosaman's Thrift Shop. Slightly used beauties are sold for a fraction of their original worth. Fair silver fox coat, $65; gen. mink coat, only $250; a wonderful sheared beaver, only $200; a mink dyed muskrat for $55. Black Persian lamb, $100; mink chokers, only $10 per skin; natural squirrel, $65; silver fox chubby, $65. These are merely a few of the hundreds of bargains that can be had at Grosaman's. The only one of its kind. 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open daily till 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday till 9 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

LARGE selection of new fur for coats in smart styles. $59.50 up.
New all wool Chesterfield coats. $35
ABBOTT CLOTHING CO
4086 Broadway, corner Belle Plaine. Open evenings to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

OUT OF STORAGE FUR BARGAINS
Sacr. Beau Fur Coat, like new, $48
Also several slightly soiled. Uncalled from storage. Cash or terms. $2 wkly.
IRVING STORAGE, 7830 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs. 'til 9; Sun. to 5

SAMPLE FURS.
FROM WHOLESALER TO YOU.
SAVE 40%—ALL NEW 1945 STYLES.
Samples direct from N. Y. mfrs. to you
KASNOW FUR, 238 S. Market, Op. Sun.

BEAUTIFUL, brand new, gen. mink coat; Barrallon, $650. Also illustrated catalogue of other new mink coat bargains. Miller Fur, 166 N. Michigan

GUY'S PAWN fur coats—$9.95 up. Ladies'-men's coats, suits, $4.95 up. Spears, 506 W. North-av. Moh. 4141 Open eves. and Sun. 'til Xmas.

SAC, Persian, $150; Carocul, $100; Muskrat, $125; Seal, $75; Coney Chubbys, $50 up. Behn, 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 208.

EXCEPTIONAL XMAS GIFT.
Sac. beau. like new Persian lamb coat. High grade. Was $700; est. 1022.
FOR SALE—Fur coats; $10 and up Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2578 Open eves. and Sunday till Xmas.
BLACK Russian Broadtail coat, 14-16 perf. cond.; $700. Village 2097.
HUDSON seal coat, size 40; slightly used. reas. Lawndale 6726.
MINK coat [Labrador]—Size 16; real sacrifice; $600. Hyd. 0084.
PRAC. NEW—Finest northn. black muskrat coat; size 16; $200. Moss, Reg. 7531
COAT wanted—From priv. pty.; size 16. Have $100 cash. Whitewest, Rl. 64.
COATS, suits, dresses—Size 14: fur coat; de luxe bicycles. Del. 5205.
2 SILVER FOX SCARFS; A-1 CONDITION DIVERSEY 8574.
BARGAIN—Brown fur coat; like new; size 38; $90; shoes 5½. Ken. 2100.
LOVELY mink coat, like new; size 16. $900. Hollycourt 2412.
GENUINE Eastern mink coat—Good cond. $365. Dubia Furs, 190 N. State, R.520.

BUILDING MATERIALS

FAIRBANKS MORSE Stoker with controls—Never used; for 2 or 3 flat; will sell cheap. Phone Ind. 1554.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment

NEW SHIPMENT
BUNGALOW STOKERS
Can Deliver NOW.
No money down—5 years to pay.
All sizes to 600 lbs. per hour in stock
MIDWEST STOKER DIST. CO.
1134-38 W. 79TH, VINCENNES 6800.

WINKLER AND STOKOL STOKERS.
Bin feed and hopper. Floor displays. All sizes. National Radiator boilers. Free engineering and estimate. Installed with factory guarantee. Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

ANCHOR STOKERS—NO PRIORITY.
Prompt delivery on most sizes.
3 years to pay. HERITAGE.
636 at Michigan. Normal 1000.

WANTED to buy—2 gas radiators, about 9 sections each, or heating unit for gas with fan attached. Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED.
Also service; day and night.
BERGSTROLD'S, 4012 W. Madison.

BOILERS AND FURNACES—IN STOCK.
SQUARE DEAL. 1725 S. State. Cal. 5200

LINK BELT STOKERS.
All sizes. Aberdeen 6601

FOR quick sale—Cheap, 200 lb.-350 lb. used stokers. Del. 5510.

SIGNATURE
LOANS
Quick Phone Service

$25—$50—$100—$200—or more

Want to save time? Want to get money in a hurry?

Phone and tell us how much you need. Then call at our office for the money. You can borrow on your signature without security or on furniture or car. No endorsers needed. Monthly payments to fit your OWN pocketbook.

Charges made only for time you have the money. Don't get a loan anywhere until you PHONE or visit Household Finance.

YOU GET	3 pay-ments.	6 pay-ments.	9 pay-ments.	12 pay-ments.
$ 25	$ 8.85	.....	.....	.....
50	17.69	$ 9.34	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
250	86.08	45.80	31.86	24.87

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All sizes to 600 lbs. per hour in stock
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SQUARE DEAL. 1725 S. State. Cal. 5200

LINK BELT STOKERS.
All sizes. Aberdeen 6601

FOR quick sale—Cheap, 200 lb.-350 lb. used stokers. Del. 5510.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

If our men run out of ammunition and supplies, hard-won gains may be lost and new lives sacrificed. Don't let this happen. Take one of the Government "must" jobs listed below.

Stewart-Warner

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
War Work
Assemblers
Inspectors
Machine Operators
Material Handlers
Toolmakers
Draftsmen
Clerks
Office Messengers

DAYS AND NIGHTS
10% bonus 2d and 3d shifts
Women—Girls, 16 to 50, urgently needed. Days on Radar-Radio Work. No experience needed.

STEWART-WARNER
Apply Personnel Office
Near Diversey Parkway
New entrance, 2807 N. Wolcott St.

Aircraft & Diesel Equipment Corp.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN

PRECISION INSPECTORS

Time and half overtime
10% bonus for night work
Good pay—steady work

4401 N. Ravenswood Ave.
CORNER MONTROSE
Ravenswood "L" to Door

Help Keep Your Boys Well-fed

BUILD STOVES
URGENTLY NEEDED
MEN
Die Setters
Punch Press Operators
Assemblers
Material Handlers
Hourly basis, overtime plus incentive bonus

Continental Industries,
Inc.
1743 W. 74th ST.

MEN—WOMEN
URGENTLY NEEDED

Help Build Machinery to Supply Powdered Whole Milk to Our Front Line Troops
Welders
Grinders
Polishers
WAR WORK NOW
Post-War Future

Mojonnier Bros. Co.

4601 W. OHIO ST.
4600 West—600 North
Near Chicago-Av.
or Lake St. Cars and Lake St. "L"

STEEL WORKERS

Arc Welders
Machinists
Helpers—Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Set-up experience preferred
Upsetter Operators
Forge Heaters
Top rates—53 hr. week

KELLY STEEL
WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post-war Future
5757 W. 65th-st.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

THERE'S A
PEACE TIME FUTURE
AT
ELECTRO-MOTIVE
DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION
APPLY
55th St. and Joliet Road
LA GRANGE
Direct West Town and Bluebird bus service to plant

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.

Experienced Men or Trainees
Machine Rebuilding
Turret and Engine Lathe
Milling Machine
Cylindrical Grinders
Tool Grinders
Laborers
Opening Evening and Night Shifts all jobs. Some on day shift.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Re-conversion Necessary for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

Back Up the Boys!

These jobs are directly related to front line activities. We have been delegated authority to hire directly at our plant.

Male and Female
Assemblers
Female
File Clerks Time Clerks
Typists
Production Chasers
Drafting Tracers
Male
Laborers
WE WILL OBTAIN CLEARANCE FROM U.S.E.S. FOR MEN WITH STATEMENTS OF AVAILABILITY

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren St.

Pettibone Mulliken Corp.

Chemical Lab. Technician (Nights)
Tool Makers
Tool and Cutter Grinders
Lathe and Milling Machine Oprs.
Radial Drill Operators
Inspectors—Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Heaters
Drill and Punch Press Oprs.
Grinders—Hammermen
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Laborers—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers

6 Day Week—Days or Nights

4710 W. Division St.

600 MEN and WOMEN

required to
pack—ship—crate
vital war material
at
BUDA'S
new processing plant
located at
5630 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

HOUSEWIVES and MOTHERS—help your boys in the service by packing and processing high priority products for the army and navy.

Applications now being taken for jobs available Jan. 1, 1945
Good pay
Excellent working conditions.
Splendid transportation.
Bonus for second shift.

THE BUDA CO.
Established 1881
Apply at
5630 Stony Island, Butterfield 3000

Employment office open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Monday thru Friday. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

KAISER Shipyards

CALIFORNIA—OREGON
Need You to Build
Troop Transports—Tankers
Welders, Welder Trainees (men)
Electricians, Sheet Metal Workers
Machinists, Pipefitters, Chippers
Shipfitters, Riggers
Warehousemen, General Helpers
Excellent opportunity for discharged servicemen
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Housing available for all workers hired
Good Wages, Steady Employment
Under good living conditions
Apply for personal interview by Kaiser Representative now hiring at
U. S. Employment Service
654 W. North Ave.
308 N. Michigan Ave.

Aluminum Co. of America

NEEDS MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WORK
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
APPLY
ALUMINUM CO.
OF AMERICA
47th Street and 1st Avenue
BROOKFIELD, ILL.
Take Bluebird bus (Joliet line) at 20 Ex. Randolph St. or
West Town bus starting at Cicero and 22d St. direct to plant

TROPIC-AIRE, Inc.

4501 W. Augusta Blvd.
NEEDS MEN
Combination Welders
Machinists
Solderers
Punch Press Operators
Die Setters
Write or Call Personnel Dept. Spaulding 2300

The War Is Not Over!

War Workers are urgently needed on second shift
(from 4:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.)
AT
Illinois Division
OF
Bendix Aviation Corporation

Earn an excellent premium for working the second shift
Bring marriage and birth certificates
Apply Monday Thru Saturday
505 N. Sacramento

SIGNODE

GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY

Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.

ROLLING MILL HELPERS
MILLWRIGHTS
FILING AND BURRING
SHIPPING ROOM
WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS and SHEAR OPERS.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
See Mr. Williams

SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.

2600 N. WESTERN AVE.

Revere Copper & Brass

Incorporated
Ordnance Division
Super-critical work on small arms cartridge brass
Urgently Needed
Casting Shop Helpers
Rolling Mill Helpers
Punch Press Helpers
No experience necessary
Apply at once for this essential war work
6630 W. Fullerton Ave.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

APPLICANTS PAY FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
PERSONNEL MGR., $6,500
Mfg. co. Ohio. Labor Rel. Exp.
EXPORT CREDIT MGR.
Good exp. Under 40. Mfg. co.....$5,000
PERSONNEL ASST.—Statistics.$3,000+
ACCOUNTANT—Property $3,600
ACCOUNTANT—Stand. costs.....$5,000
ACCOUNTANT—Cost; young.....$3,600
CHEMIST—Metals, young.....$3,600
CHEMIST—Foods, young $3,600

SALES EXECUTIVES
BLDG. MATT. supls., rub., etc. ..$7,500
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS..$7,500
INDUST. & POW. STOKERS..$7,500
TIRES—National accts. $7,500
MILKING MACHINES $7,500
HYDRAULIC PRESSES $7,500
FURNITURE & MIRRORS $7,500
OIL TOOLS & EQUIP. $7,500
HEAT. CONTROLS & VALVES..$7,500
HIGH FREQ. INDUC. HEAT.....$7,500
DEPT. ST. CHAIN, dr. & beau..$7,500
INSULATIONS—Elec. $6,000
STOKERS—Ind. & Dom. $6,000

TECHNICAL
FURNITURE FACTORY SUPT. Must be tops. Job in Ohio .....to $7,500
DRAFTSMEN and DESIGNERS. Many top jobs Chgo. and outside .....Open
PLANT ENGR., M. E. Design and main. Wide variety plant exp. Most exc. opp.
Post-war .....Bonus and $6,000
PROCESS ENGR. Agriculture mach. and equip. West of Chgo. $7,500
CHF. DRAFTSMAN, Permanent. Molds, heat conductivity. Design $5,700

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
TOOL-DIE DESIGNER $5,200
MECH. ENGR., Wisc. $5,500
Pen and Pencil Developments.
5 Mech. repair.$73 | Gen. office.....$40
10 Pun. prs. 90ch. | Jr. drafts.....$250
10 Eng. lthe.$1hr. | Asst. manch.$1.25
L.p.Brman$40wk. | Fdry. foreman.$300
Die setters$1.10h. | Jr. office.....$150
Chauffeur .....$45 | Jr. chemists...$225

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

3 PROD. MANAGERS
(1) Floor prod., large plant, hi-speed automotive mach. tool prs. $10,000. (2) Hi-speed metal prod. and material control, $6-$7,500. (3) Asphalt roofing manufacture, $7,000.
ASST. WKS. MGR.—Hvy. equip.$10,000
WORKS MGR.—Ceramics.....$7,500
CHIEF PROCESS ENGR.....$10,000
FOUNDRY ENGR.—Coll. grad.....$7,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.....$8,000
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS.....$4,800

8 DEVELOP. ENGRS.
(1) Portable tools, $10,000. (2) Centrifugal compressors, $10,000 (3) Frac. H. P. motors, $10,000. (4) Valves and valve pack'g., $8,000. (5) Refrigeration, $7,500. (6) Ranges, Stoves, etc., $6,500. (7) Elect. ship's equipm't, $6,500. (8) Electrical testing items [travel], $4,000.
METALLURG. ENGR.—Post-war.$7,200
CHEMICAL ENGR.—Post-war.....$7,200
ARCHITECT. ENGR.—Broad exp.$6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....$7,200
TL. DESIGN.-DRAFTS. [no fee].$4,000
MECHANL. DRAFTS. [no fee]...$3,600
MODEL MAKER—Mach. $3,900
COM. ARTIST—Photo engr. $4,000

SALES MGR., $15,000
Sales and merchandis'g home appliances
SALES MGR.—Farm fld. .....$6,500+
TIRE SALESMAN—Fleets $6,000
SALES ENGINEER—Mechl. $6,000
SALES DETAILER—Drug exper. ..$4,400

C. P. A., $7,200
PERSONNEL MGR.—Retail exp.$5,000
4 COST ACCOUNTS.....$3,600-$6,000
PHOTOGRAPHER [no fee].....$3,000
BOOKKEEPER [no fee] $3,000
2 EXEC. TRAINEES—Travel.....$4,200
PHOTOGRAPHER [no fee].....$3,000
2 WELD. INSPECTORS, $5-$6,000.
PREC. LAYOUT—SHEET MTL. $1.70.
Die setter...$1.25 | Model mkr....$1.50
Machine op.$1.40 | Tool, die $1.75
Weld. lineup.$1.35 | Mill. Foreman.$350
Floormen ...$60 Cake Baker....$60

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

TIRE SALES, NAT'L ACCOUNTS, $8,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL..$5,000
SUPERINTENDENT $12,000
SURVEY ENGINEER.....$6,000
ARCH'L DRAFTSMAN.....$3,600
FURNITURE INSPECTOR..$6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR., time and motion analysis, writing instruc $4,200
TRAV. MAINT. INSPECTOR..$3,300
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, heating, plumbing systems.....$3,600
ELEC. DRAFTSMAN, pow. sys..$3,600
SUPVSR., WATCH MAKING $4,600
WAREHOUSE SUPERINTEND'T.$3,600
AUTO. ACCESS. BUYER, $5,000
BUYER, retail parts $4,800
BUYER, machinery parts $4,200
BUYER, know steel and fabricated forms $3,600
BUYER, water systems, pumps, refrig., heating equipment $4,000
BUYER, auto repair parts and tire vulcanizing equip $3,600
JR. EXPOR. ASSIST. $3,600
DEPARTMENT HEAD TRAINEE.$3,000
JR. TAX ACCOUNTANT $3,600
AUDITOR TRAINEE, NO EXP....$2,700
TRAVEL AUDITOR, $3,500 and exp.
COM'L BUILDING SUPT. $4,200
FARM EQUIP., Asst. Sales Mgr.$3,600

Glader Corporation,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

DRAFTSMEN
DETAILERS-DESIGNERS.
Some mechanical educ. or exper.; train for post-war, essential work; real future depending on exp.; sal .....$200-$400

JR. EXECUTIVE
Gen. Office Clerks
EX-SERVICE MEN—4-F.
Age 21 to 40; H. S. or some college ed. plus some office exp.; train for essential post-war, permanent positions. Start while learning.....$150-$250

ACCOUNTANT
GEN. LEDGER BKPR.
Age 24-35; Loop Mfg. Co.; 5 da. wk.; post-war future. Wage to start.....$250

CHEMISTS
Many fine positions in various fields for men with training or experience in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, etc. Top salaries with best organization. For further information see TOM COFFER.

MOLENE
And. 4424. 105 W. Adams.

CHEMISTS
Investigate Our Service
MANY ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS.
"Confidential Service."
SALARIES $2,700-$6,500.

ACCTG.-CLERICAL DEPT.
ACCTANT.—MFG., $3,600
TRAVELING AUDITOR $3,600
BUDGET ACCTANT.—UNIVAC $3,000
FULL CHARGE BKKPR. $3,000
CREDIT MAN—ACCTANT. $3,600
ASST. CREDIT MAN $2,400
COLLECTION CORRESP. $2,400
STENO.-CLERK $2,400
COSTING CLERK—MFG. $3,000
TRAINEES—WAR PLANTS..$200-$225

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Mich. terr.; sell dairies, food mfrs. essential raw matls. ...$3,900+ bonus
SALES ENGINEER, chicago.....$5,000
SALES—FARM EQUIP.$3,000

Women—Stenographic—

University of Chicago

Women—Household Help—

Women—Miscellaneous—

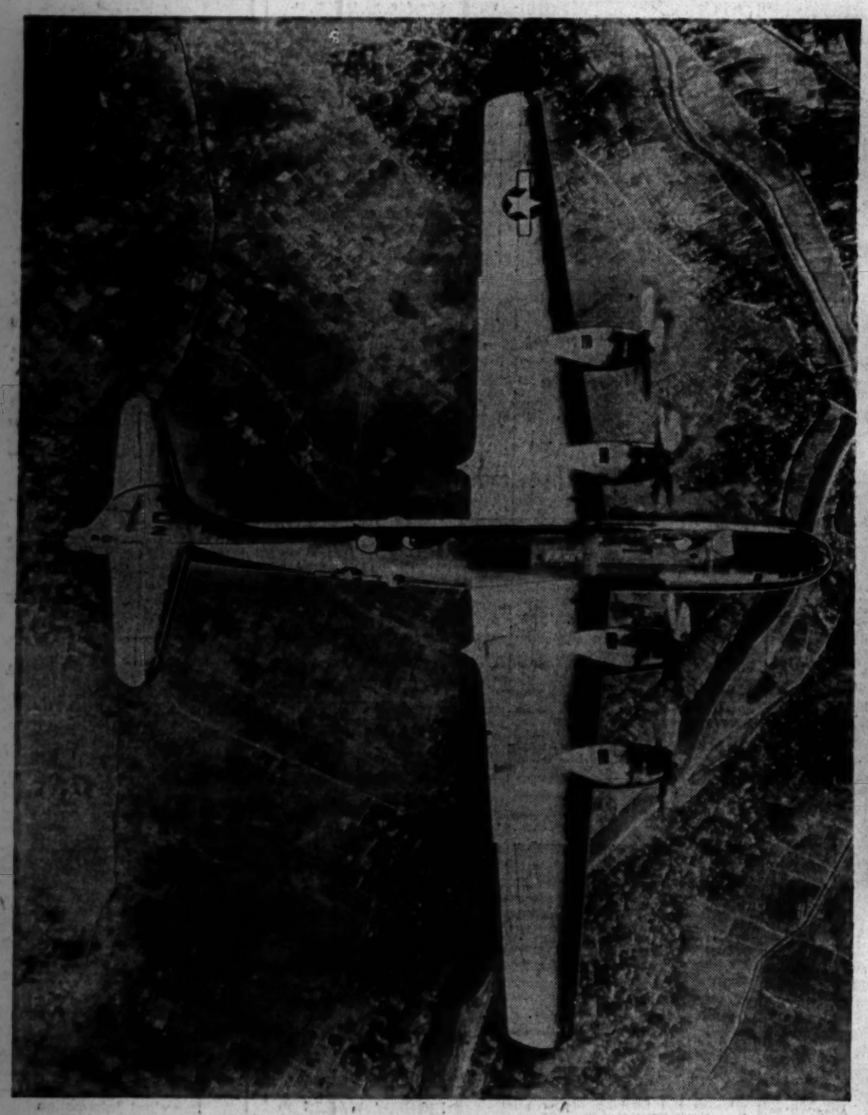
Men—Miscellaneous—

Men—Professions and Trades—

Men—Schools, Instruction—

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1944.

First Picture of Super Fortress Over Japan—Exploits of Kachin Natives of Burma Are Revealed



[Associated Press Wirephoto; From Army Air Forces.]

At substratosphere height a B-29 Super Fortress flies over the Tama river just west of Tokyo. This is the first picture of a B-29 over Japan.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

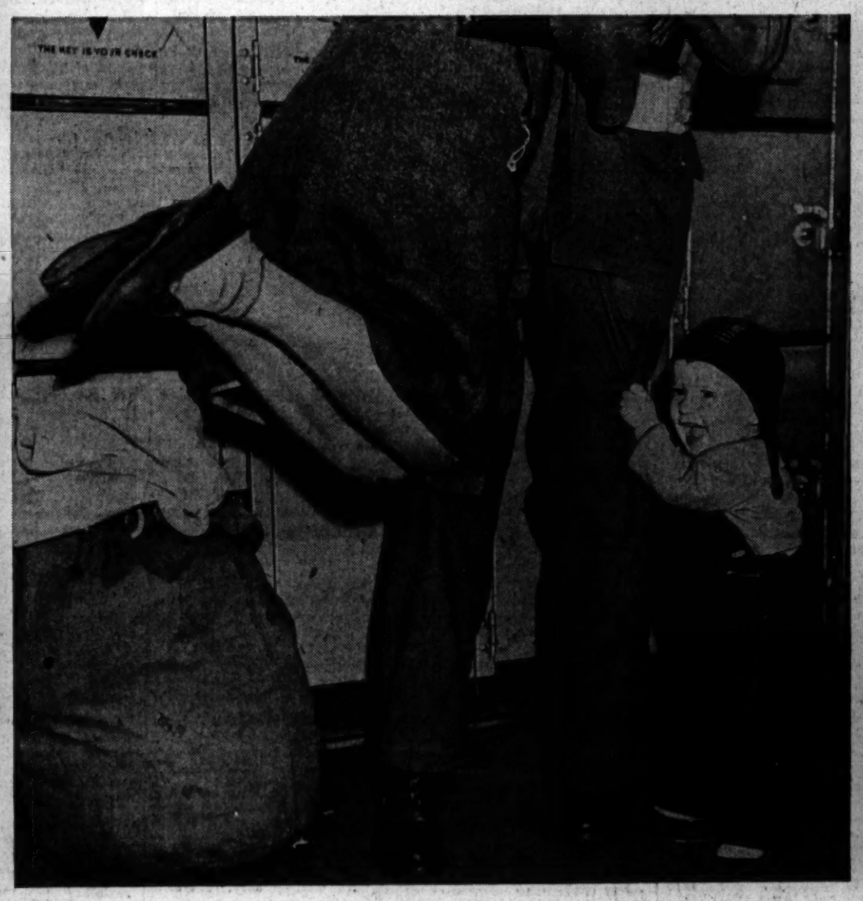
Mrs. Wesley DeQuin and her daughter, Susan, with parachute held by military policemen by which husband, a private in New Guinea, delivered Christmas gifts to Detroit.
(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Evanston's dog warden, John Borre, watches Frieda, a goat, to see whether her appetite is for tires, as reported by a suburban resident.
(Story on page 7.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

CASUALTIES OF 2D BATTLE OF PHILIPPINE SEA GET TREATMENT IN WARDROOM OF ESCORT CARRIER.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JD Hooks Jr. broke into a joyous chuckle last night in the Union station during reunion with his soldier father. His mother, Lucell, and his dad enjoyed the reunion, too.
(Story on page 4.)

[Acme Photo.]

A Kachin native, taught American fighting methods, ready for action in a Burma tree. His knife is called a "dah."
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

ORDNANCE MEN ON SAIPAN LOAD TRAILERS WITH BOMBS WHICH SUPER FORTRESSES WILL DROP ON JAPAN.